# Men behind coup in Seychelles keep identities a secret

t speaking for the unidentieaders of the coup in lles on Sunday, said yesterat no harm was intended to

foreign visitors, there was no intention of creating a one-party state. "Only the Soviet and Chinese embassies have not had the courtesy to contact us," he said.

# ritons tell of gunpoint threats

cques Hodoul, how-3-year-old member of al committee of the 5 People's Union reporters ar the olice station: herm to foreigners hope tourism will mainstay of our

ing the coup, he said d men moved into n the early hours of The central police ow guarded by armed was captured vintually shot being fired. A lice station in Mont burb, where the main enal is kept, was taken battle in which one nd one defender were

doul said that since 500 policemen on the vhich have no armed d sworn allegiance to leadership and there no further incidents. doul, a Marxist who ad trianed as a lawyer n and Paris, said for-ident Mancham, who ed vesterday while he ndon for the Commononference, would not d to return. He added authors of the coup aning anonymous and t was restricted "beare alert to the danger individuals abroad tryid in mercenaries". Saudi Arabian friends

iar

-ortish football sup-

o were said to have from the Wembley

last Saturday's inter-

ordered to pay £50 ion at Bow Street s' Court, London, yes-

nrith Magistrates

mbria, five Scottish were fined amounts om £75 to £218 for

ncluding breach of

criminal damage,

assault, in what was by Mr John White-man of the bench, as

e worst breach of the

's we have ever had

Street Court, one of apporters ordered to

ensation was James aged 21, an aircraft Cassilas Road, May

Ayr, who said after-The turf was from here Kenny Dalglish winning goal. It was

out 6in square, and I

to take it home and

jar on my mantel

just watch it grow ther the match."

er 29 Scottish sup-

re before the court

disorderly, insulting behaviour, indecent

assault and theft.

alling £518 were im-6 who pleaded guilty

charges; one was six weeks for theft,

were remanded on

rith, where fines

656 were imposed, head said Scottish

ipporters were not the town. Five of orters, all from vere said to be on

to Wembley without n they called at the

2 Scotsmen and local

lasses, borries, tables

were thrown about:

vs were shattered; a

se. It was like being

dle of a Wild West

n, all with

spokesman

Lairs, called vester-

Inspector Leslie said there was scale confrontation

atch were each fined

s of foreign tourists supported by the Soviet Union fined to their hotels "Only the Soviet and Chinese curfew today after a embassies have not had the

"Only the Soviet and Chinese embassies have not had the courtesy to connect us by telephone yet", he said.

At the airport on the main Seychelles island of Mahe, rilles were being trained on arriving passengers but the airport was working normally. Port was working normally.

Hotels were told not to serve alcoholic drinks, which has taken some of the edge off dancing in starlight to the sound of breakers, but Mr. Hodoul left open the possibility the curfew might be lifted as early as tomorrow.

He described the 200 men who staged the coup as militants. "They are taxi drivers, about extraction and the coup as militants that they are taxi drivers, about extraction and the couple of the coupl labourers—ordinary people, any of them", he said.

Mr Hodoul said the Constitu-tion and National Assembly had been suspended. Government was by presidential decree while constitution was drawn up and preparations made for elections in 1979. He added there would be no

retaliation against members of the former government and the country would remain a plural-istic democracy. "We are not imposing a one-party state", he

assumed the presidency at the invitation of the revolutionary groups yesterday, today announced a seven-man Cabinet.
The list included three members of the previous govern-ment, in which Mr René was Prime Minister. It also included Mr Hodoul as Minister of Education and Culture.—

i: "We hope they do Reuter. cham has South Afri-Gun threats: Five British police. officers expelled from the Sey-chelles, who arrived back in London, spoke of being threatened with sub-machine

were accompanied by their Mr Somerville said: " We all received a phone call telling us to meet at the police station, but the phone call was misleading. We were interrupted
on the way and held at gun
point. We were taken to the
police station where we were
kept in a cell at gun point for
12 hours.
"Our families were not

families were not harmed or involved in any way while we were at the police

Mr Aidan O'Brien Quinn, the former Chief Justice of the islands, who was also deported, said: "We all knew that sooner or large there would be a coup, but we did not think it would happen in this way. We hoped it would be far more peaceful." Amin recognition: President Amin amounced Uganda's re-cognition of the new Seychelles Government, and hailed Mr René as a "revolutionary"

The Malagasy Republic has also recognized Mr René's Gov-

#### Amin visit hint

Nairobi, June 6. President Amin of Uganda appears not to have dropped his idea of travel-ling to London for the Commonwealth conference. Uganda Radio tonight quoted a "reli-able source" as saying he would go to Europe tomorrow by special aircraft, continuing by

The announcement caused surprise in East Africa and in-

# wanted | US set to produce new 'neutron bomb'

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 6
A new nuclear warhead thatkills by greater neutron kills by greater neutron radiation rather than blast is being proposed for the short-range Lance accical missile stationed in Europe, the Washington Post reported

today.

The newspaper alleged that production funds are "buried" in a public works Bill before Congress under a request fer the Energy Research and Development Administration (Erda), the rump of the reorganized old Atomic Energy Commission which builds

nuclear weapons.

According to Mr Alfred
Starbird, an Erda official, the
new Lance missile warhead will "reduce the blast effect and get the kill radius you want through enhanced radiation". The newspaper states that the warhead is the first practical application of the "neutron bomb" concept, which uses neutrons to attack the central nervous system resulting in rapid death.

This so-called tactical "mini-nuke" is an outgrowth of the flexible options strategy under which it is postulated that accurate tactical nuclear weapons could be used in a European war without necessarily provok-ing full-scale nuclear holocaust.

: Dr James Schlesinger was the Secretary in early 1974, suggesting that purely military targets could be "taken out" supposedly without causing "collateral damage" to nearby populations and their cities populations and their cities. The idea, of course, is not to use them but, through their deployment, deter the Soviet Union and its allies from thinking they could see a war with ing they could get away with a conventional attack.

A powerful support for the argument is that the present 7,000-odd tactical nuclear weapons in Europe are too devastating and could not be used without provoking direct nuclear war between the two superpowers. Apparently Presi-dent Ford gave the go-ahead for the new weapon's production.

#### Freed train hostages say boredom causing stress

Two pregnant women who ing the first brief account of conditions inside the train since gunmen seized it the train since the train since gunmen seized it the train since the train to meet the unit of the conditions inside the train to meet the unit of the conditions in the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the condition were freed yesterday were giv-

one of the women, Mrs Annie to the train to meet the un-Brouwer-Korf, aged 31, they expectedly heavy demand.— said the terrorisis had been treating their prisoners "cor-

Assen, June 6.—The first captives to be released from the train hijacked by South Moluccan terrorists said today that the 53 remaining hostages were under severe mental before the press at a Groningen hospital, said: "The psychological stress of the people on the press."

the train is great."

To pass the time some of the

Photograph; page 7 'greets supporters.

#### Mr Ecevit claims Turkish poll victory

Ankara, June 6

Mr. Bulent Ecevit seemed certain tonight to be Turkey's next Prime Minister, airhough with results still coming in, his hopes of forming a majority government were still some way from reality.

After claiming that his Republican People's Party (RPP) had won 220 seats in the 450-seat National Assembly in yesterday's elections, he stood on the balcony of his party headquarters in western Ankara and told a screaming mob kara and told a screaming mob of supporters that he was now in a position to form a govern-

But throughout the day, two entirely different sets of voting figures were emerging, one from the state-controlled radio and television station and the other from Mr Ecevit's party. While the RPP was proclaiming at least 220 seats, Ankara radio was giving Mr Ecevit only 177 to date. The ruling Justice Party of Mr Suleiman Demirel, according to the official figures, had picked up 152.

Mr Ecevit said that the radio's election coverage had

Mr Ecevit said that the radio's election coverage had been biased because it was controlled by a Justice Party appointee, an allegation with which some broadcasting employees privately agreed. But Mr Demirel, closeted with his party advisers in another part of the city, said grivily that whoever formed the next Turk-ish Government would need a coalition. There are three other

parties contesting the election.

"Nobody won", Mr Demirel
said. "The final voting figures
are not known but there will
be a new period of coalitions".
For most of the day, however, Mr Ecevit's supporters in An-kara scarcely seemed to care whether the next government was a coalition or not.

In an atmosphere of festivity which, according to Turk-

ish journalists, the city has not witnessed since the Array over-threw Mr Menderes in 1960, thousands of People's Party supporters sang and danced through the streets behind drum and fife peasant bands. Cavalcades of cars toured Ankara draped in the RPP party banner of six spears, their occupants hooting their car horns and shouting from the windows "Basbakan Ecevit

—Prime Minister Ecevit"

Their shouts reached inside the small, stuffy room where Mr Ecevit held his press conference this afternoon, outlining as best he could the policies of the government he

It would be an administra-tion, he said that would re-gard the restoration of law and order as a primary respon-Turkey's economic problems, release all "political" prison-ers, strive for good relations with the United States and Greece, and try to secure a settlement in Cyprus.
"I think that no other party

is in a position to set up a government", he said. "In order to get a vote of confidence, it is not necessary to have an absolute majority in the National Assembly".

Leading article, page 11



A triumphant Mr

#### Cheering, costumed torchbearers at Windsor watch the start of a chain of jubilee beacons across the United Kingdom

# Queen lights the first of a hundred bonfires

Thousands of cheering torch-bearers, most of them in cos-tume, watched the Queen as she lit a bonfire at Windsor last night to start a chain of 102 beacons blazing throughout the United Kingdom.

At 10.10 pm the Queen, using a torch, lit a long fuse leading to the huge conical bonfire of brushwood on the outside and hardwood at the core. Slightly under a minute later the enormous structure took fire.

The fire should have started at 10 pm but jostling, enthusiastic crowds delayed the

Land-Rover carrying the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. and the Duke of Edinburgh. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother waited at the bonfire for about 20 minutes before her daughter arrived.

Soon after the fire was lit several unofficial conflagrations broke out close to Windsor Castle.

As the firework display in

As the firework display in Windsor was getting under way another bonfire sprang into flame in New Zealand.

flame in New Zealand.
Surrounded by crowds
wrapped against the winter
child, it was hit by Sir Edmund
Hillary, whose conquest of
Everest was announced on the
eve of the Queen's coronation.
The weather cooperated with
the organizers of the Windsor
boufire. Heavy rain had fallen
earlier but the skies cleared in
time for the event. And grey
skies in many parts of Britain
failed to dampen the holiday
mood of the many thousands mood of the many thousands preparing for today's silver jubilee celebrations.

In spite of worsening weather many people slept out in the streets and parks of London overnight, ready to capture prized standpoints for the royal procession. Throughout the country preparations for street parties and other events went on until the last minute. Only predictions that today

will be cool with showers and a few glimpses of sunshine threatened slightly to damp the jubilee spirit. (Forecast, page

Across the country yesterday people struggled in wind and showers to put the finishing touches to colourful decorations for thousands of street parties. Foreign visitors seemed upset by the prospect of rain, but the British, with many years of such experience behind them, were apparently determined to enjoy

themselves rain or shine.
Thousands flocked to the centre of London yesterday to walk the much decorated route the Queen and Royal Family will take from Buckingham Palace to St Paul's Cathedral, Tollowed by a walk to Guildhall. Scotland Yard reported that all was good natured in the capital and that many hundreds of people were camped in prime positions along the route, ready to witness the procession. Some had started their vigil on Sunday.

Buckingham Palace and St Paul's were the most popular places for both British people places for both British people and foreign visitors, the influx of which has apparently left hardly an hotel room vacant in the capital. In some parts of Wales

decorators spent hours repairing damage caused to street decorations by high wind, rain squalls and vandals, but the principality was ready and en-thusiastic for the big day. A mountain boufire near Corwen,



# Showers fail to deter campers on the royal route to St Paul's

By Robin Young and Alan Hamilton

Black plastic rubbish bags and heavy-duty polythene sheeting played an important part in the silver jubilee celebrations last night. Both were in urgent demand as waterproofing for campers lining the route of today's royal procession to the thanksgiving service at St Paul's Cathedral.

A party who had arrived wear-ing red-white-and-blue sun hats looked particularly dejected in the rain, but others climbed into their plastic rubbish bags with every show of good humour.

Campaign honours for the first pavement occupation went to the Rev Philip Hott from Venmor, Isle of Wight, who parked himself, his wife and two children, aged 14 and 11, at the top of Ludgate Hill shortly after midnight on Sunday. They were supplied with sleeping bags, blankets, food

and flasks of hot soup and tea. They did not, they admitted, get much sleep on Sunday
Continued on page 5, col 7 night; the main discurbance was

thrown up by passing traffic. A few yards down, her camping chair firmly planted on the kerb. Miss Hilda Tooth, aged 70, had been in position since 12.40 yesterday afternoon. Miss Tooth, who was born in Bermondsey but emigrated to Australia when she was seven, had camped out in Piccadilly to foil. camped out in Piccadilly to foil. in 1953, and had recently done Fifty people were bedded down outside St Paul's last night, when the showers began.

Mr Simon Bawden and Miss Vicky Watson from Brighton took up their positions by the cathedral door shortly after noon. Their chief enemy was the boredom rather than the

weather, they said.

The Queen will have an easier ride round the roure than thousands of sightseers had vesterday, when traffic jams built up along the Strand, in Trafalgar Square, and down The Mall. The return journey by car last night was taking well over two hours, although sightseers may well have been disappointed with the standard of decorations.

Fleet Street had put on something of a show, with the Daily

not the weather but the dust Express picking out EII R in thrown up by passing traffic. jubilee symbols, and The Daily

In the Strand, King's College, despite its regal associations, brooded glumly with only one lerge but rather dirty Union the windows. The frantige of Somerset House next door was undecorated, as were many large buildings along the route. The Queen's route will take

her past at least three jubilee sales, including one at the bottom of Ludgate Hill in which the shopkeeper's delight at her Majesty's continued reign has brought the citizenry the benefit of a tenth off all marked

Holidays sale: More than 30 people were camping yesterday outside the premises of John Hill Travel of Richmond, Greater London, for a jubilee day sale of holidays at 1952

#### Washington urges court to rule for Concorde

New York, June 6,-The Carter Administration today urged an appeals court to allow test flights of Concorde into New York, saying that the operators of Kennedy Airport had acted unfairly, unreasonably and arbitrarily in keeping the supersonic airliner out.

But, in a brief filed with the United States Court of Appeals, the Federal Departments of State and Transportation admitted the Federal Government did not have the power to force trials at the airport, which is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The 27-page brief is expected to be a key factor when a three-man Court of Appeals decides whether or not to overturn a lower court ruling allowing test flights of the Concorde to New York.

Guerrillas blow up

Rhodesia rail line

Rhodesia's main railway line linking the capital of Salisbury with Bulawayo was blown up by nationalist African guerrillas

vesterday. The line was put out of action for several hours. Earlier, the guerrillas wrecked the pylons which carry electric power lines to Salisbury. Page 8

Newspaper crisis: The editor-in-chief of Le Figuro, France's leading conservative daily, resigns 7

Peking: China turns state visit by Sudan leader into attack on Soviet strategy in

That ruling is expected either later this week or next week and, whatever the outcome, it is expected to be appealed to the United States Supreme

Court.
The Government called the Port Authority actions in the Concorde affair "unfair, dilatory, arbitrary and unreasonable". It said that a Governmental agency in its determinations must be "free from even the trains of distributions. the taim of discrimination, unreasonableness or arbitrary action ". A Port Authority spokesman

said the agency's lawyers were now considering whether to file a brief countering the Govern-ment's arguments. But he refused to comment on the Government's stern language in describing the Port Authority's actions. Lawyers for Air France and

British Airways also declined immediate comment.—Reuter. NEWSTRANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERSTANDERS

The border above and below this index is taken from The Times of June 21, 1887, when

every page was so framed to mark Queen Victoria's Golden

Leader page, 11
Letters: On the Labour leadership and the left, from Lady Burton of Coventry; the Rhodesian raid into Mozambique, from Mr Cedric Thornberry and others
Leading articles: The Queen; The Turkish elections
Arts, page 16
Michael Holroyd on the secret side of Candida: Paul Overy on art exhibitions
Features, page 10

Features, page 10 Bernard Levin explains why 24

# dila a Govern as determinafree from even discrimination, s or arbitrary spokesman vers were r to file overnhe be

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#### Heads want to see parents made responsible The National Association of Head Teachers

s molested, and a r was butted in the ness said: "All hell called for parents to be made responsible for damage or injury caused by school hooligans. The association at its annual conference, at Southport, also proposed en, all with preictions for violence,
c offences and some
pay for the 5100

#### Wheelchair hijacker

Fietcher, MP for North, and an Kuwait security officials questioned a Tyear-old Lebanese cripple in a wheel-chair who hijacked a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 and demanded a ransom of 1.5m Kuwairi dinars (13m) before being overpowered by commandos. The 105 te setting up of a und "to repair Scotland's overpowered by commandos. The 105 estimated passengers and 10 crew were freed

#### **Brearley appointed** as Test captain

Michael Brearley of Middlesex, who has played for England eight times and has captained England in the Prudential Trophy one-day cricket matches, was yesterday appointed as captain of England in the first two matches of the forthcoming Test series against Australia. The first Test match begins at Lord's on Thursday

#### Sir John Masterman

Sir John Masterman, former Provost of Worcester College and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, has died, at 86. During the Second World War he worked with MIS controlling double agents in Britain Obituary, page 12

#### Europa: What is being done about the EEC's 2m unemployed young people Letters

Obituary Science

Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather

Jubilee.

Bernard Levin explains why 24 people wore car-muifs and [a]se noses; Jeffrey L. Lant recalls how the 1887 jubilee was noarly wrecked; Shella Black looks at the Beaverbrook; sagas Sport, pages: 13-15

Football: Peach may play against Brazil in England's first four match; Racing; Report and prespects for Sandown Park and Red-car

fter the estimated be would be happy

02

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Engagements Features Jubilee

# Parents should pay for | Planning damage by school hooligans, heads say

Parents should be made responsible for any injury or damage caused by school hooligans, the National Association of Head Teachers decided at its annual conference, at Southport,

yesterday.
The association, whose 19,000 members represent two thirds of all head teachers in state secondary and primary schools, also called for severer punish ments for young offenders and for the lowering of the age of

criminal responsibility.

Mr Terence Delahunty, of
Long Lane Junior School, Warrington, Cheshire, said that in the early formative years children should not grow up thinking that they had nothing to fear from the law.

Mr David Robertson, of Pen-keth City Junior School, War-rington, said repairs in schools in Manchester, Birmingham, Cheshire, Lancashire and Cleve-land cost £775,000 last year. That was equivalent to providing 286 new teaching posts.
Only £220 had been recovered.
If children under 10 were not to be considered responsible for their criminal misdeeds, then parents should be, he said. The Government should be urged to impose heavier compensatory fines, he suggested. The association decided to leave vague the wording of the

motion proposing that violent young offenders "should be more severely punished". It also called for a national assessment scheme at the age of five for all children. Proposing the motion, Mr A. Macmillan, of Hall Green School, Birmingham, said it was essential to identify lack of development early and to give

infants' schools the resources to overcome difficulties.

action.
Mrs Janne Leeke, of Four Dwellings Junior School, Birmingham, seconding the motion. said her main concern in wanting tests for children at five was to provide definite information for the public to evaluate

pupils and teachers more fairly. Mrs Leeke said one had only to walk into a reception class to find children with no or often very limited speech, because nobody ever talked to them, or read stories or nursery rhymes to them.

One would also find, Mrs Leeke, said, children unable to eat solid food because they had been fed convenient baby foods, and there were rare cases of children unable to walk because they had been kept in cots. There were also children made aggressive through isola-

gers, county councillors, the Confederation of British Industry, or the Department of Education and Science would stifle

ing discussion with representa-tive groups in society, but affirming that "the responsi-bility for the curriculum should be retained by the head teachers in consultation with their staff". Differentials "eroded": In a

debate on pay, the conference passed an executive resolution deploring the erosion of differ-In his local authority area there were screening procedures for six-year-olds in all schools. That enabled the for restoration of differentials.

#### who were unable to play be-cause their constructive skills were still dormant. were still dormant. Mr Geoffrey Lawes, of Weald School, Billingshurst, Sussex, said that any attempt to remove responsibility for curricula from teachers to school manager country councillars the

enterprise in schools. "We are the best and most impartial judges", he said.

With one vote against, the conference passed a motion, proposed by Mr Lawes, welcoming discussion with a proposed.

avoid embarrassing the council.

Mr Eager said the letter had

an aura of spitefulness. It was highly critical and vindictive.

#### State boards displeased by pay award

Members of state industry boards are not satisfied by the ment that they are to be paid phase two of the income policy. They say they have had no significant salary adjustment since 1972.

the Association of Members of State Industry Boards, says discrimination against his members is based

similar increases for most state industry board members and permanent and deputy secretaries in the Civil Service. But while the Government partly tions regarding civil servants, given no increase.

# MP asks about

determine plans by Occidental, the American oil company, for the further development of a

#### Poll contest in wild and rugged Irish countryside is most significant from British point of view

# Two outstanding candidates in Donegal

From Christopher Walker

Of all the contests taking place in individual Irish constituencies during the general election, the most significant from the British point of view is being fought amid the wild and rugged countryside of Donegal, the most northerly county in the island of Ireland. Among many candidates for the five seats allocated, the two most outstanding represent the opposite extremes of the £1,074 compensation, less social Irish political approach to the

continuing Ulster crisis.

On one side is Mr Neil Blaney, founder and leader of the Independent Fianna Fail Republican Party, and on the other a local auctioneer, Mr Paddy Harre, a Fine Gael deputy, whose tireless work for cross-border cooperation is the main cause of his high stand-ing among both Roman Catho-lics and Protestants (the latter form 18 per cent of the Donegal voters).

Mr Blaney, dismissed as Fianna Fail Minister for Agri-culture after his involvement in the controversial Dublin arms trial of 1970, has remained the most consistent voice of militant republicanism in Irish politics ever since. From his seat perched high in the Dail chamber he has launched a stream of abuse against the coalition govern-ment for its alleged collabora-His importance in the

Contracts worth £600m from

overseas customers are in the

balance until a decision is reached over plans to build a new type of reprocessing plant

at Windscale, Cumbria.

The most important is the arrangement to take large amounts of fuel from Japanese power stations, which led to an allegation of making Britain the nuclear dustbin of the world.

Yet agreement between the

Japanese power companies and British Nuclear Fuels was reached some time ago. For six

months the fuel company has been waiting only for govern-ment permission on a Cabinet

In practice the Anglo-Japan-

ese arrangement has impli-cations that are far from straightforward. Most of the spent fuel to be reprocessed at

Windscale is enriched uranium oxide supplied by the American Energy Research and Development Agency under safeguards to prevent proliferation

of potential weapon material.

As the main supplier of fuel

to the light-water reactors, the

cessing only under a licence

conforming to the United States Government's arms con

In practice only a small amount has been allowed to

come to Windscale from Japan, and future consignments will

be considered on a case by case basis under the present policy.

One reason for the Americans' hasitation lies in the fact

that plutonium extracted at Windscale would belong to the

country from whence it came.

trading group. The proposals are steps towards the eventual

acquisition of Beaverbrook by a group already popularly called "Cavro" without its bidding

for the shares.

When Mr Murdoch left for New York last night he emphasized that he and his colleagues

had not discussed the Beaver-brook affair with anyone and

that his weekend visit was not connected with the negotiations.

I have not been invited to take

part as yet", he said. "My promise to Sir Mex Airken was

from one friend to another be-

cause he found the 'Cavro' in-

would still prefer some kind of

unvelcome

tervention

The difficulty for the United

decision to sign the contract.

By Pearce Wright

real chance of achieving his border. At a meeting in Dublin central political aim, to hold the balance of power with his earlier this year he persuaded all the councils in the south to one other party colleague, Mr. agree in principle to appoint Paddy Keaveney, when the liaison officers to link up with votes are counted on June 17. The last election was decided by a majority of two seats and

all indications so far are that this one could be equally close. The somewhat shadowy party has produced a hard-line manifesto which demands line manifesto which demands immediate British withdrawal from Ulster and hinges on the scrapping of all judicial, military and police cooperation across the border with what is described as "the occupation forces in the six counties." Mr Blaney has made it clear that the future." that part of his programme is non-negotiable if he is asked to

The physical presence of the border has ensured that the Ulster issue will be more to the forefront in Donegal than farther south. It has also added the the beautiful to the latest and the south of the beautiful than the beautiful than the beautiful that the beautiful than the b Fianna Fail administration. A man with one of the most polished individual political machines in the country, Mr Blaney is certain to win a seat national campaign, with the for himself, but the extent of lower British prices for conhis eventual bargaining power will not be known until the results are counted. That Mr Bur however northerly its Harte is also regarded as cer-tain to win a seat in the same constituency is an indication of the wide differences of attitowards the northern newspapers showed. Commenting on the chances of one of

As chairman of the Donegal County Council. Mr Harte has devoted most of his considerable energies to an uphill struggle to improve coopera-tion at all levels between local

provide support for a new

A personal friend of Mr Glen Barr, a former leading member of the Ulster Defence Association, Mr Harte has cheerfully pursued his campaign for cooperation in the face of considerable apathy. "I believe that it is something that is vital and has to start as a social level", he said. "Even contacts between members of trade unions and golf clubs can sow important seeds for

fire to the debate about infla-tion, which is central to the aspect, the character of the election in Donegal is essentially Irish, as a recent survey in one of Dublin's leading the candidates, the paper declared: "The fact that he has at least 34 cousins and a holiday home in the new part

of the constituency will cer-tainly help him."

# Free vote 'proof of lo authority in Cabinet'

Mr Callaghan's decision to allow senior ministers freedomto abstain or vote against the Government's Bill on direct elections to the European Par-liament was further evidence that he had lost authority over his Cabiner, Mr John Davies, opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said yesterday.

The Prime Minister wants to be able to report to the European summit meeting in London on June 29 that he has kept his pledge to the European leaders "to use his best endeavours" to ger the legislation on direct elections through Parliament.

He will have to rely on the votes of the Conservatives and pro-European Labour MPs and ministers, to carry the Bill on

"If senior ministers are to vote which way they like on direct elections to Europe it will be one more proof that the Prime Minister has been stripped of authority over his Cabinet", Mr Davies said.

The Bill has been delayed for several months because of dis-agreements in the Cabinet which reflect the split in the Labour Party outside West-minster. There is now a big demand from left-wingers for the party to change its attitude

conference at Brighton October urging the withd of the United Kingdom fre Community.

They believe that if L entered the next general tion with such a commitm the top of its manifest party would win back a ground lost to other ; since October, 1974, and

back to office. Liberal warning: A 1 yesterday that the party withdraw from its pact so ing the Government unle wingers like Mr Wed Benn were "controlled' Press Association reports

Mr Cyril Carr, a cour told a Liberal meeting in pool: "The Liberal Party country will not stand f Tweedledum and Twee antics of Mr Wedgwood and some of his Cabin leagues over direct elect the European Parliams proportional representati

"The Prime Minister control his own Cabinet will find himself wihou and with a decimatedivided party.

"We Libert's bare sur him in office in the c interest but he cannot us to put up with the c behaviour of his left win longer. The national DEEC membership. does not include going I They are urging trade unions solemn international tre

## Lecturers plan to increase opposition to education cuts

From Sue Reid, of The Times Higher Education Supplement

A warning of strengthened and consolidated action next autumn by polytechnic and college lecturers against proposed education spending cuts was given yesterday by Mr Tom Driver, general secretary of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which has 70,000

Speaking at the union's annual conference at Harrogate, he predicted that unless an campaign launched right across education the Government's proposals would severely damage provi-

II levels. The 400 delegates had earlier declared opposition to educa-tion and social services cuts, and instructed the union's executive to step up the cam-

paign of opposition.

A call for a public sector union alliance to include the National Union of Teachers, which has 260,000-members, and local government employees to present a united front nationally and locally against the cuts

also succeeded.
The conference declared its opposition to the size of the cuts in teacher training provision after Mr Driver had appealed for recognition that

A motion seeking the union's affiliation to the national abortion campaign was lost by a small majority, despite demands for the move from woman delegates in the union's Inner Loudon branch. But there was support for informal links with organizations campaigning to expand and maintain abor-

tion rights and facilities.
Miss Sandy Grant, an Inner
London delegate, told the conference that recent legislation on sex discrimination and equal pay was inadequate. She suc-cessfully sought a continued in the provision of equal oppor-tunities in further and higher education.

"The conference should be in no doubt about the long-term rights of women. The Government requires educating about this issue and the key to equal rights lies in cooperation

Earlier, delegates had defied the union's executive by demanding the removal of re-strictions on free collective bargaining, and underlining their opposition to the present concept of the social contract. refinery at Canvey Island.

# to get job back An industrial tribunal in

official

Glasgow yesterday ruled that Mr Peter Laxton, aged 28, a planning department employee, was unfairly dismissed after writing to a local newspaper criticizing plans for redevelopment of his town centre. It ordered his reinstatement, re-buked Kilmarnock and Loudoun District Council, Strathclyde, for attempting to muzzle Mr Lax-ton, and ordered him to be paid

security and unemployment pay-

ments of £335.

Mr R. A. Bennett, QC, chairman of the tribunal, said that Mr Laxton's letter to the Kilmarnock Standard, urging members of the council to reject the planning application for phase two of the Kilmarnock central area redevelopment, did not constitute a breach of connot constitute a breach of confidence, as maintained by a council official at the hearing. Mr Peter Eager, director of administration for the council, said two other employees who had signed the letter were also dismissed but were reinstated

later.
Mr James Barclay-Gall, director of the council's physical planning and technical services, was asked by Mr Bennett: "You are really saying that emin so far as your team agrees that a certain view should be put forward?" He replied:
"Yes. Perhaps I would not phrase it that way myself, but,

yes."

Mr Laxton's letter to the newspaper had said that the developer proposed to build "a row of cheap boxes" in a characterless, carelessly designed, speculative development

Mr Laxton told the tribunal that he had been careful to avoid embarrassing the council.

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Denis Dodds, chairman of on inaccurate information.
The Top Salaries Review
Board, he says, recommended

# new refinery

Sir Bernard Braine, Conserva-tive MP for Essex, South-east, has asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to

#### Fear of Britain's becoming nuclear dustbin of world States, which inevitably causes trouble for British Nuclear Fuels, is how to pursue its recent moratorium of reprocessing in a way that does not force other countries to establish their own facilities, which could be exploited for military

A solution receiving support from British Nuclear Fuels, and assuredly a topic for close scrutiny over the coming weeks, is for reprocessing at a handful of internationally supervised regional fuel centres organized under the

most rigorous safeguards. The contract under which 1,600 tonnes of fuel will be processed during the next 10 years faces difficulties under existing conditions.

Throughout the negotiations the Japanese officials have helped their British counterparts to circumvent the main snag by a clause excluding liability if the United States Government causes trouble by refusing reexport licences for Japanese fuel. British Nuclear Fuels is not alone in this morass. A contract for an equal amount of reprocessing for Japan has reached the same stage with

American nuclear supply agency can allow the spent irradiated oxide fuel to be transferred to a third country nuclear energy are going to rumble on for a long time. the ultimate fate of plutonium extracted during reprocessing. Under contracts with overseas Magnox reactors use an un-countries made by British Nu-enriched uranium fuel in clear Fuels, that material metallic form which is con-

> Reprocessing of oxide fuel also raises new technical ques-tions to be aired at the forthcoming inquiry. Doubts about the procedure are seen in a ing gas to remove the thermal comparison of past activities at energy to generate steam. Windscale with planned ones.
> Extraction of plutonium began over 25 years ago with

belongs to the customer.



the need to obtain the plutonium created in the atomic piles built specifically for producing weapon grade fuel. A commercial nuclear power programme began later in 1956 th the commissioning of the Calder Hall power station.
Since then Windscale has formed an integral part of the operations of the electricity generating boards, which followed the Calder Hall development of the calder Hall development. ment with 10 other Magnox are kept in containers for con-reactors at nuclear power taminated solid wastes, and the stations. More than 18,000 long-lived substances are tounes of magnox fuel has retained in liquid form in been reprocessed.

However, there are enortanks underground. The tanks mous differences between magnox fuel and the oxide fuel coming from light-water reactors which most countries use and the newer design of with by a similar process. In coming Britain. operation in

tained in a canister of magne-sium alloy. As an array of brai uranium. The fuel is clad these elements in the core of a reactor heats up, a stream of carbon dioxide provides a cool-

About a quarter of the fuel elements in a reactor are replaced each year. Invadiated

material is stored in cooling ponds at power stations for several weeks to allow the bulk of the unwanted by products, consisting of short-lived fission products, to decay.

The spent fuel is then transported in flasks of steel 14 inches thick and weighing about 70 tonnes to hold a consignment of three tonnes of a Magnox reprocessing tradiated fuel.

Magnox fuel elements are subject to corrosion, and there

subject to corrosion, and there-fore have to be reprocessed. At Windscale material is placed again in storage pond.

The first stage of reprocessing is removal of the canister by a remote control operation. That is followed by dissolution of the fuel in acid and then chemical separation of the residual uranium, the plutonium and the waste fission products. Plutonium is added to the stockpile. Waste fission products are further treated: some are discharged as low-level wastes to the sea, others double-walled stainless steel

At the heart of the matter is advanced gas-cooled reactor practice there are greater technical difficulties in processing this form of material. Reactors with enriched uranium release about six times more energy

There is a penalty for using this so-called "higher burn-up fuel". The irradiated fuel elements become more difficult to handle during reprocessing,

had passed through the End plant there was a

a blow-back produced fr undetected build-up of enium-106. Levels of contain were very low but invo workers. Reprocessing stopped until modificati Reprocessing complete next year. The will then be able to re 400 tonnes a year, or to keep pace with the of oxide fuel coming fro tain's own advanced gas

reactors.. gramme of new nuclear stations over the ne-years by the generating of the United Kingdon soon absorb the capac need to reprocess depends on the supp water. uranium available to a Oxide fuels are to be dealt ular country, and the the next generation tries are under much pressure than Britain a tainly the United St looking to reprocessi energy savings.

According to the rare application of British Fuels for its Windsc velopment, the uranit phutonium recovered ea if used in thermal represents the equivalen milion tons of coal.

Next: Radioactive w

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The second secon

17 May 20 May 20

#### MP to raise issue of cleaners' pay

for Walsall, South, said yester-day that he would raise in Parday that he would raise in Par-liament a report by the Low Pay Unit, published yesterday, that many cleaners earn only 40p to 54p an hour. He is to ask Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, after the spring recess to urge all local authorities to employ contract companies paying

the major banks realized that they are often a party to exploi-tation by some of these contract companies they would be deeply ashamed". he said. "This is pure exploitation of women, many of them single parents usually working difficult

bours. The unit's report says that 100,000 cleaners working for contractors are at the bottom of the pay pile and should be proper rates.

"If reputable companies like wage. Unions should establish

a recruitment fund to help individual unions The report also calls for the Employment Protection Act to be amended to allow individuals or non-unionized groups to

claim parity of payment
The report shows wide differences in the rates paid to contract cleaners' employees and says that some big companies are unaware of the poverty wages paid to the people who cleaned their premises.

The Brush-off (Low Pay Unit, 50p)

# Man dies after 18 years

spent in coma A man who had been in a coma for 18 years died yester-

day.

The appearance of Major Reginald Bristow, who died in hospital at Elgin, Grampian, at the age of 66 had never changed since March, 1959, when be suffered serious head injuries in a road crash. During those 18 years he was fed intravenously, turned twice a day in a specially designed cot to prevent bed sores, and regularly examined by special-

ists. He never saw the youngest

of his three sons, Anthony, aged

17, who was born two months after the accident.

Major Bristow, who served in the Army Catering Corps, was first in a hospital in Aberdeen but in 1960 was transferred The longest recorded come is that of an American woman in deal with Associated [News-Florida who died in 1974 after papers] or with Associated and lying unconscious for 33 years.

Powell visit 'an insult'

Mr Enoch Powell's week-long him some time ago of his plan

Mr Enoch Powell's week-long than some time ago of his plan private visit to Russia was to visit Moscow.

Ambassador's guest: Mr Harvey, chairman of the United Ulster Umomist Coalition (UUUC), as a calculated insult to the Queen. The "loyalists" of Ulster, he said, would not forgive Mr Powell for this unrimely holiday.

Mr Enoch Powell's week-long than some time ago of his plan to visit Moscow.

Ambassador's guest: Mr Powell is the guest of the Swiss Ambassador in Moscow (Reuter reports).

Britons in the capital were at first surprised to learn that he had been allowed into the country by the Soviet authorities, but M Rene Faessler, the

unimely holiday.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader ties, but M Rene Faessler, the of the Unionist MPs at Westminster, said Mr Powell, UUUC no difficulty. He is my personal MP for Down, South, had told guest.

## Mr Murdoch reaffirms pledge on Beaverbrook

By Sheila Black

A reaffirmation of his promise to stand by Sir Max Aitken and Beaver-brook Newspapers if they decided to find alternatives to the "non-offer" for Beaver-brook by Sir James Goldsmith and Mr Roland Rowland was made to The Times yesterday by Mr Rupert Murdoch.

Mr Murdoch, chairman of the News International group, which

director of the Daly Express, who was concerned at the absorption of the Evening Standard by Associated Newspaper's Evening News.

Mr Murdoch said that reports of his being ready with a £10m cash injection for Beaverbrook were exaggerated. "I have not many and the said that the sai Mr Murdoch, chairman or me News International group, which publishes the News of the World, The Sun and provincial newspapers, besides its newsprint interests, was referring to reports of his entry into the negotiations, now in a state of liming Last Thursday the direct. mentioned money or guarantees at all yet because I have not been asked to", he said, "I am not thinking of a big cash limbo. Last Thursday the direc-tors considered proposals to underpin the group's finances from a syndicate involving Sir James Goldsmith's Cavenham Foods and Mr Rowland's Lonrho investment or of any kind of a total takeover.

"The Sunday Express is good but it is being smothered and

squeezed by constant price increases. I am sure they are not all necessary and that there are other ways to seek revenue for the group. The Daily Express needs enlivening and that must be done fast. I would do anything that helps them all provided the unions, management (much of my own choosing) and government would cooperate."

He denied that he would seek

any changes on the Evening Standard. It was "a good and successful paper, right in every way, and could be a much more profitable one with realistic

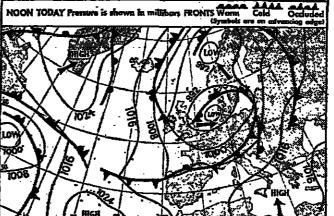
Responsibility for the next move rests with the trustees of the Beaverbrook Foundation, many of whom are members of the Aitken family. Beaverbrook saga, page 10

#### Queen gives city status to Derby

To mark the jubilee the borough of Derby is being given the status of a city. A state-ment from the Home Office said yesterday: "City status is be-ing granted by personal com-mand of the Queen, on the advice of the Home Secretary, as a mark of special distinc-tion."

tion."
Only 10 new grants have been made since the beginning of the

# Weather forecast and recordings



London, SE central S, SW England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Sonny intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places. Wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Heavy

showers, rather cloudy, wind NW fresh or strong; cool, max temp II'C (52°F). NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rain, heavy in places, brighter periods later; wind NW, fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F). Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at times, sleet over mountains; wind N, mainly strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Continuing unsettled, showers, sumy intervals, longer periods of rain; cool in N, be-coming a little warmer in S. Thursday: Continuing unsettled, showers, sumy intervals, longer periods of rain; cool in N, becoming a little warmer in S.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, Strong; sea rough.

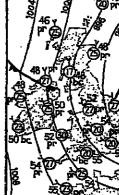
English Channel (E), St Beatings O.5 Strong; sea rough.

English Channel; Wind W, Strong; Sandown O.3 Strong; sea rough.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, Strong; Famouth 1.1 Bridge O.5 Strongs; sea rough. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind Sw, strong; sea rough. English Channel (E), St George's Channel Wind W, strong; sea rough.

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity 7 pm,

Algiors C 5 F Cologne C 16 59
Amsterdin c 15 59 Copenhyn f 14 87
Authens 2 17 70 Dablia f 15 56
Barcelona c 22 72 Edinburgh f 7 46
Berffest f 10 50 Florence f 23 73
Berffest f 16 61 Funchel f 21 70
Barmuda f 16 61 Funchel f 21 70
Barmuda f 27 81 Goneva c 16 59
Bdarritz c 15 59 Gibraliur a 27 81
Briscol f 15 56 Guerneeg d 11 52
Briscol f 15 7 Helsfind f 16 61
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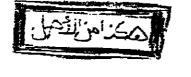
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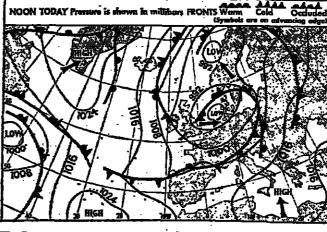
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jubilation in your

Alfasud from Alfa Romes







Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.45 am 9.14 pm 12.33 am
13.33 am
14.35 quarter: Tomorrow.
14.50 tigoting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.
14.50 tigoting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.
14.50 tigoting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.
14.50 tigoting up: 9.44 pm to 4.50 pm,
12.26t). Avoumouth, 12.13 pm,
11.9m (39.96t). Dover, 3.52 am,
6.1m (20.16t); 4.14 pm, 6.2m
(20.26t). Hull, 10.53 am, 6.9m
(22.26t). Hull, 10.53 am, 6.9m
(22.26t); 11.40 pm, 6.5m (21.46t).
14.33 pm, 8.5m (27.46t).

E, central N, NW England, W Midlands, Wales, Lake District: Sunny intervals, heavy showers, perhaps thundery; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizzle ;

# rity in Cal rmingham hopes to keep alive e street party spirit with mmittees for community care

thousands of street arranged to celebrate ilee throughout Britain statt yesterday in some nd will be followed in many others today.

e West Midlands an will be made to keep e community spirit the create. Mrs Freda Lord Mayor of Birming-as called a conference to 18 to which jubilee ses are invited to send statives.

is anxious to see the ees remain in being to a permanent focus for ity care in each street.

would be a shame if all od work in breaking partiers between neighand the creating of a nity spirit were to be soon as the celebration she said. The establish-"jubilee streets" a permanent and rile memorial 25 years' reign. memorial to the

Mrs Cocks will spend ours touring dozens of and celebrations, ig Birmingham's jubilee which has replaced the ring tulip festival

then and their parents later in much in view of the general the year, although Mrs Cocks economic state of the country, will see some of the arrivals. In addition Manchester is when she tours three metermity hospitals today.

At Lichfield, Staffordshire, every child and members of staff on the roll of Christ-church School today will-receive a ceramic medalion made by Thehna Leech, a local potter. Only 400 have been pro-duced and the mould will be destroyed to ensure that the medallions keep their rarity value.

Two large banners from neen Victoria's diamond jubilee and the coronation of Edward VII and Queen Alexandra have been found in perfect condition at Fazeley, Staffordshire, and will help to decorate today's celebrations. They were discovered in the clock tower. discovered in the clock tower of the town hall.

The centre of Manchester yesterday was grim and grey, with almost deserted streets and no official decorations. Only a few brave, but damp, Union Jacks could be seen flying

The council decided not to spend money on city centre decorations, and large areas of the congruence bear no visible signs of celebration, although there are some notable excep-

It is not because the area is less than loyal to the Crown. It is simply, according to Mr Thomas Leatherbarrow, the corty or so babies born Thomas Leatherbarrow, the city today will each city's public relations officer, a an engraved silver mug case of heeding the Government's advice not to spend too although hundreds of stree parties have been organized for

saving its energies for the Queen's visit on June 20, and for September, when the cen-

tenery of the building of Man-chester Town Hall is to be held, along with the first lord mayor's parade to be held. In Moss Side and Hulme, areas that have been redeveloped with huge blocks of flats, it is a rare sight to see a flag or picture of the Queen. The older, more familiar streets of terraced housing, on the other hand, seem to be much more involved in cele-brations.

much more involved in cele-brations.

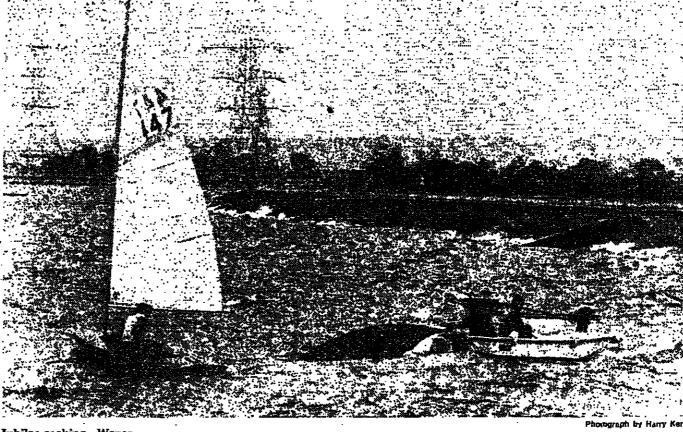
In Blackburn, Lancashire, the large Asian community, about a tenth of the population, is involved more than expected with jubilee celebrations. Mr Leonard Proos, the community relations officer, said it was encouraging to see Asians taking part in the organization of multiracial street parties in places such as Brookhouse.

Warrington has dozens of street parties organized for street parties organized for today. So have Rochdale, Oldham, Leigh, and other towns and communities on the peri-phery of the Greater Man-

chester conurbation.

Some street parties organized for yesterday had to be called off because of the rain. Liverpool, like Manchester is saving most of its celebrations for the Queen's visit on June 21,

Leading article, page 11 | gusted to force eight.



whipped up by high wind, lashing the banks as a rescue boat makes for a vacht that capsized yesterday during the Jack Holt jubilee regatta at Queen Mary's Reservoir, near Staines, Surrey. Many of the 80 entrants in the event found it impossible to start

and few of the starters were

able to finish as the wind

#### A ton of orders for the Fleet review

A ton and a quarter of paper has been used in issuing naval orders to the 170 ships taking part in the jubilee review at Spithead on June 28.

Although most of the ships to be provioused by the Quaen

to be reviewed by the Queen on board the royal yacht Britannia are from the Royal Navy, the largest and smallest ships she will see are both civilian. They are the British Respect, a

has travelled 250,000 miles in the past three years carrying 2,500,000 tons of crude oil, and an inflatable rubber inshore rescue craft of the Royal National Life-boat Institution.

About a hundred Royal Navy ships will be involved, together with auxiliary service vessels and 20 foreign and Commonwealth this service.

The United States is sending a nuclear-powered cruiser, the California, and an atomic-powered submarine, the Bildish. About thirty vessels of various British maritime organizations have also been invited. The Elder Brethren of Trinity Elder Brethren of Trinity House, in the Potricia, will exer-cise their traditional right of leading the Sovereign through the review lines.

# **Doctors** in 15 lands gave sight

For more than a hundred thousand people of the Commonwealth today is especially joyous. Each was blind but now, thanks to the Royal Comnonwealth Society for the Bind, who made a special effort during the past year to mark the jubilee, all 113,714 can see again.

The achievement announced to link the work of the society and the Queen's jubilee day. She is patron of the society and has congrarulated it and its associated organizations thoughout the Commonwealth.

In 15 Commonwealth countries of Africa, Asia and the Caribbean medical teams examined 1,290,780 people and treated 842,971 for eye defects. They performed 28,412 operations to prevent imminent bilindness and restored sight to the 113,714, a number equal to all the blind in England and Wales.

schools, community centres provised hospitals. In villages and townships people opened their homes to provide tempor-ary wards and voluntary help. Local eye surgeons worked round the clock, often each performing more than 100 performing more than 100 cataract operations a day. One project was supported by Rotary clubs in the United

#### tland

# oic beacon-builders ttle with weather

Ronald Faux

as stoic log-bearers onfires on 26 prominent landmarks in appelling

meterological station at ie Castle, in Fife, had I news for the thousands urers who telephoned. eather is wretched", an told them. The reason vell marked depression on Stramaer and head-for Greena Green, leav-ail of squalls, downid strong winds.
If the beacons were on

rgh
is not the weather for jubilee beacons in al last night. A deep ion trailed a blanket of cloud and heavy rain the breadth of the as stoic beacons in some stoic bulbanes. In the breadth of the lise beacons to fire.

The breadth of the lise of celebration fire.

Elsewhere in Scotland to the outer points of Shetland and the Western Isles. Local Rotary mixed their own beacons to fir in with the line of celebration fire.

celebrations were left to local communities to organize. With the Queen's recent state visit north of the burder, and the train of pourp and teremony that that entailed, there were few official celebrations to follow on Jubilee Day, as the focus had returned to London Strathclyde region, which covers half the Scottish population, had organized no official events, and the Scottish Office, heavily involved with the Queen's recent visit, closed for the cover long region.

an extra long weekend.

But in many streets in Edinburgh and Glasgow kee making and tea-brewing went ahead full the second on Scald tit, and many street communities and tenants' associations organized their own celebrations.

#### eet revellers brave the n and bitter wind

is, by common consent, al weather for street "Perishing cold" was e that sprang to some jubilee" was another ead thought as two days ilee celebrations got in London streets

eds of streets had been to traffic. Yesterday d bunting strained at sorings in bitter winds. s were out, and there quent dashes for cover rs came and went.

rs came and went,
primarily, an occasion
dren with a some adult
of the evenings. Sandould be produced from
les of helpers only at
minute to be laid on
rowed tables, in case
og blew away. Record
had to taken indoors had to taken indoors ayed from windows of the rain. But the least did not seem e the strained element salety.

ton Gardens, in South-orth London, provided etypal suburban setting such brave gathering-stone's throw from the lircular and from the ilway line from King's

proud to be British" child's drawing in one Inside number 32 Mrs Macmillan, chirpy, and competent, was super-he tea arrangements. red roses beet against the leaded

window panes as Stewart Wallace, a red-headed social worker organized "Ir's a Knockout "type games with a megaphone for four dozen delighted children. Bunting, balloons and coloured electric lights strung up by Robert McLellan, a local electrician, threatened to take off in the wind. After tea at trestle tables, the Dave Meadows band arrived A sound working rule yester-

band arrived
A sound working rule yesterday in London was: "The wealthier the street, the less likely it is to have a party." Was it because those who lead privileged lives with interesting jobs and money have less need for royal pageantry and jubilee parties? Certainly the more elegant streets of Hampstead were devoid of Union Jacks, and many of their inhabitants had fied to their country cottages.

had fled to their country cottages.

But NW3 was not wholly dead. In Primrose Gardens, which have not yet "come up", about fifty children were huddled together under a copper beech, eating sandwiches and playing games.

One parent was greatly delighted by the gathering Mrs. Judy Thompson, from Melbourne, Australia, with her two children and husband, said: "The children love the street activities in this square."

activities in this square."
It was pleasant to think that despite the cold, some of the warmth of a London community had reached the heart of a visitor and that the jubilee spirit had here, as in many streets, made a contribution to neighbourliness.

# agon gives way to Jack

revor Fishlock

led Dragon, even though sue pokes out defiantly tail is twisted into a independent curl, is, I, an amiable and courflow, and has to a large given way to the Union the jubilee decorations

treets of Wales, rday the flags were and damp, much like itself, and the street rganizers had plans to ent the emergency pro-eashrined in the terse at: If Wet In Village

t decorators spent hours good the damage caused ; h wind, victors rain

squalls and equally vicious hooligans. In some streets, vandals shinned up lamp-posts to tear down flags.
In North Wales the bonfire

In North Wales the bontire on Cader Bronwyn, which was part of the all-Britain beacon chain, was fired 24 bours ahead of time by people who said in a telephone call to the BBC that they were part of an antipubilee movement. After that act of destruction local people moved in to rebuild the beacon. In many of the decorated In many of the decorated streets, windows resembled shrines. They were filled with pictures of the Queen snipped from women's magazines, and were decked our with posies and even with empty champagne bottles.

Where in London will you find Shakespeare's country? and pottery. Shops with luxurious sheepskins.

Tittle more than a stone's Lthrow above Oxford Street, there is a place where Shakespeare himself would have felt quite at home.

A bustling, happy place, full of merriment and rejoicing, where each day strolling players perform in the village square. And tradesmen gather to display the finest wares in all of England.

The name of this place is L Shakespeare's Country. And you'll find it high above London's busy streets, spread over half an acre or so of Selfridges fourth floor.

From a distance Shakespeare's Country seems little more than a pretty cluster of half timbered houses, small shops and spreading chestnut trees.

But having entered this Elizabethan hamlet, you soon find yourself in a colourful market square, bursting with activity and displaying every kind of ware imaginable. Across the square, not twenty yards of ale away, you can see the inviting outline of an olde inn. But we'll look into

First, if the time is right, make your way to the centre of the hamlet, where everyday between 11.30 and 2.30 p.m. a small troupe of players entertain the crowd.

are as lively a troupe as you're ever likely to see. Their act is a medley of happy scenes and sing-a-long sonnets. There are few tragedies in Shakespeare's Country. So why not stop a while and

enjoy the free show. After the performance, you'll probably feel it's time you played your own part in this merry assembly. And what better place

to do just that than the olde inn, where you're certain to find a warm welcome. he Elizabethan' Inn is

a fine olde place. A Charrington's house, that's as famous for its real ale as the jovial company it keeps.

There you will learn that the reason for this great and wonderful

gathering is the celebration of our noble Queen's Jubilee So drink to that and whatever else takes your fancy. Trom the **L**courtyard of the Inn, you'll be able to look out on most of the market activity.

Displays of beautiful

Wedgwood and Royal Doulton

agree that Shakespeare's Country is well worth a visit. If only to celebrate the Jubilee of our beloved Queen, and ponder for a while on this Elizabethan hamlet in the middle of London, that time must inevitably change.

Tartans from north of the border. A bookshop.

Co, having soaked up the atmosphere,

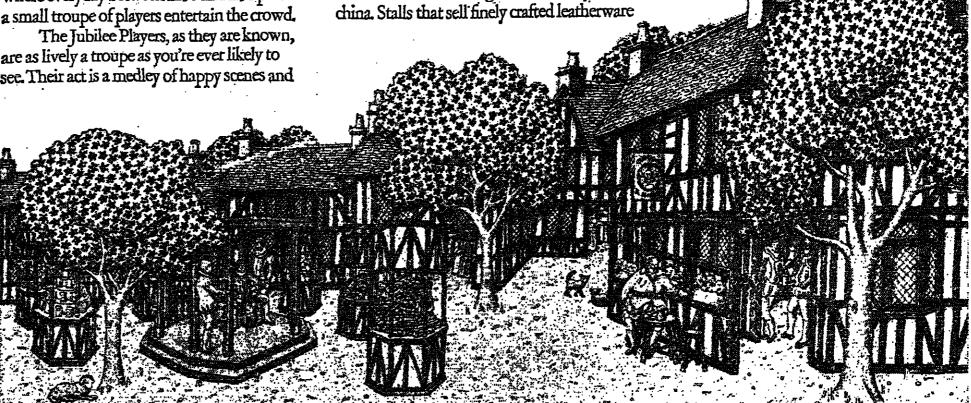
A souvenir shop. And even an olde English

Why not wander around and see

what you can find. All in all, we think you'll

It closes at the end of the summer.





SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY AT SELFRIDGES, 400 OXFORD STREET, LONDON WLTELEPHONE 01-629 1234.

# Royal signposts marking the nation's long history.

# Modern idea set in reign of George III

The modern jubilee was inaugurated in 1809 for the fiftieth anniversary of George III's accession. It was a British institution, whose rules and guidelines were established in the columns of The Times, already the tribal newsletter of the ruling class. From there it has been widely adopted around the world. It is instructive and amusing to read the evoha on of the modern jubilee in the dusty back numbers of The Times.

In 1809 the Napoleonic crisis was at its height. The King was fading in health. But he was more popular and respected than in 1785, and people were alarmed by the prospect of the succession of the Prince of Wales. The idea of the modern jubilee was proposed by an anonymous letter in The Times signed "Jubal". proposing an Act of Grace, and citing with much erudition the authority of Scripture and the practice of all ages.

The idea caught on in a remarkable way. There were bitter debates in the City of London and the correspondence columns of The Times about whether the money raised should be spent on a dinner and illuminations or on the relief of debtors. The Times published a whole column of Latin bexameters and Sapphics written by a youth" in praise of the monerch. A translation of a stanza of Sapphics gives the flavour: "O George, our hope and fond delight. For thee 'gainst each extreme we'll fight. For thee we'll suffer all." The Times has decided, reluctantly, to spare its readers Latin verse for this jubilce. In 1809 we listed daily dozen of jubilee sermons and their texts from all over the country: item, at St Mary's, Whitechapel, the Rector preached on 24 Proverbs 21: "My son, fear thou the Lord, and the King; and meddle not with them that are given to change." There was a heated correspondence alleging that the jubilee was nothing but a party political manoeuvre. designed to divert attention from the incompetence of the Ministry and the shame of the Walchern Expedition which had just added £20m to the National Debt. and had covered so many families with mourning. It was said, in what was to remain à common theme of jubilees, that the general wish was that a more efficient administration might aid His Majesty in sustaining the hurden and cares of Government

It was proposed that each county should raise subscriptions for "ladies of foded charm and fortune". The King entered into the spirit of the occasion, freed all Crown debtors, pardoned deserters, issued special food to the Services, allowed all prisoners of war on parole to go home, except for the French, and negotiated "a cartel" with France for the exchange of aged and infirm POWs. There were widespread thanksgivings, feasts, illuminations, and oxroastings to the music of brass bands, which were to become indispensable rituals of future jubilees. A prodigious quantity of strong beer was consumed. The allowance for jubilee day was two quarts for a man, one quart for a woman, and half a pint for a child. "Grieved though not utterly dispirited by the



FADING IN HEALTH BUT POPULAR AND RESPECTED

gloomy aspects of affairs abroad, and sick of official dissensions and cabals, the people of Great Britain heartily concurred in a public testimony of affection to their venerable monarch." On the day after the jubilee The Times thundered its loyal jubilation:

The happy event of a British Monarch's entrance into the fiftieth year of his reign, an event which has occurred but twice before in the long and splendid history of this country, was celebrated by all ranks of people in this great metropolis, in a manner worthy of an aged and venerable King, and a loyal and enlightened nation. The day was one of the finest imaginable for the present season of the year, and favoured the public expressions of satisfaction in the highest degree. The celebration was announced by the pealing of bells, the hoisting of flags. and the assembling of the various hodies of regular troops, and the different corps of volunteers, throughout the town.

The forenoon was dedicated to public worship and the acknowledgment of the Divine Providence (exemplified in the protection of his Majesty's person, and of the many national blessings almost exclusively enjoyed by the inhabitants of the united kingdom) in every parish church and chapel; and we add with pleasure, that among the various classes of Dissenters of all persuasions, we have heard of no exception to the general loyalty and piety of the day. Indeed, we sincerely believe, that the blessings of toleration are too deeply felt, and the advantages of the British Constitution too generally acknowledged, to give room for any material difference of opinion in any respectable portion of society. The cathedral, the abbey, the parochial church. the meeting-house of the Dissenter, the chapel of the Mathodist and the Catholic. and the synagogue of the Israelite, were alike opened for this interesting occasion. All French persons of distinction in London assisted at a grand mass.

All the shops were closed. The Lord Mayor and the whole civic body went in procession to St Paul's; and it was truly gratifying, amid the multitudes in the streets, of both sexes of every rank and description, to see the children of our innumerable Charitable Institutions. walking to their respective places of Divine Worship. Piety and charity must ever go hand in hand, and for this reason we are well pleased with the celebration of an event, which is the cause of general and national hospitality and benevolence. This is, in fact, the true nature, the best blessing, and the nearest resemblance to the origin and ancient practice of a Jubilee. The annals of no nation, we fondly believe, when the accounts reach us from different parts of

the Empire, will be found to have exhibited greater marks of the best virtues that enrich the human heart.

The debtor has been set free; the hungry have been fed; and the naked, in many instances, have been clothed. In all such cases, vanity and fashion may have led many to acts of generosity; but we should not be over-scrupulous in our enquiries into the motives of conferring general benefit, and producing happiness to thousands, though it be but for a day. We are satisfied, that to the general character of our countrymen and countrywomen, no such suspicion ever attaches; and that the blessing of "him that has none to help him", will fall upon no small number. Such an union of piety and charity, while it is a comfort to ourselves individually, brings out, and makes a happy exposition to Europe and the world, of the national character of Britons; and thus combining moral and political good, is, we believe, in a word, that righteousness which exalteth a nation ".

At one o'clock, the Tower guns fired, and the Guards assembled on the parade in St James's Park, and fired a feu de joie in honour of the event. After church hours, the streets were crowded with the population of the Metropolis, in decent or in lively attire; every house powring forth its inhabitants: the number of well dressed persons, and the display of the genuine beauty of a great majority of the sex, who do not constantly shine at midnight dances, and the public shew", hut whom this celebration brought into public view, exceeded any former ex-ample. Most of them wore ribbons of garter blue, and many wore meduls with the profile of the King. The magnificent preparations for the evening were the general objects of notice, which the serenity of such a day, as October does not often see, gave them full opportunity of observing, while the Volunteer Corps, returning from their respective parades, enlivened the scene with a martial as well as a patriotic and a festive feature.

as a patriotic and a festive feature.

As the evening approached, the Corporation of London and various other hodies were hastening to the Mansionhouse, and to their different halls, taverns, and other places of meeting, to celebrate in a more mirthful way, the 50th year of the reign of a British King. At the Mansion-house the Corporation sat down to a danner, provided by the Chief Magistrate of the City, the Merchants and Bankers met at Merchant Taylors' Hall; and many of the chief Companies of London, at their halls; and numerous other parties, at various places of public or private entertainment.

Daylight was scarcely gone, when the Davlight was scarcely gone, when the

full blaze burst forth upon the eye in all the skill of art, and in all the radiant the skill of art, and in all the radiant splendour and varied magnificence of the general illumination of the British capital. Hands could hardly be procured to light up the immumerable lamps, and therefore the illuminating of most of the public edifices commenced as early as two o'clock in the offernoon. All the other customary in the afternoon. All the other customary demonstrations of popular satisfaction were abundantly exhibited, with, perhaps, some little of the awkward, though, we trust, honest coarseness with which common people express their homely but sincere participation of the festivities is which all were called upon to share and to

Those who recollect similar displays after the recovery of the Monarch's health, and the several naval victories, require no description. Those who have not witnessed such a sight may find some gratification in the perusal of the details

which we have subjoined.

The Bachelors of Windsoc roasted an ox and two sheep watched by the Queen and the Royal Dukes and other Illustrious Vintors with initial capitals; the Bank of England was lit up in all its entablatures, ballustrades and arches; at Cardiff debtors ballustrades and arches; at Cardiff debtors were released from prison, but not before they had been gorged on roast beef and plum pudding. In 1809 a legacy of precedent and practice was established for the proper way to celebrate a royal jubilee.

# The reluctant monarch who relented

Only 78 years separated George III's jubilee from the next such occasion. Victoria's golden jubilee to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her accession. But those 78 years had swollen Great Britain's power, place in the world, and self-importance beyond recognition. The industrial revolution had made Britain the workshop of the world; military victory and imperial expansion had made her the greatest power in the world, governing or controlling three quarters of the globe. This jubilee was no longer a domestic affair, with the principal excitement generated over whether there should be big dinners or relief of debtors, but an imperial triumph on a Roman scale. Once again a letter to The Times stimu-

lated the government and people into celebrating a jubilee. In 1885 Baron Bray of Leicester pointed out to the editor and his readers that on June 20, 1886, the Queen would be entering upon her fiftieth year. He proposed that plans should be made to celebrate this "year of jubilee". The proposal was taken up eagerly by everybody except the Queen herself, who dreaded an orgy of "hustle and bustle". She obstinately refused to dress up in crown and robes of State, in spite of the protests of the politicians and her family. As a last resort the Princess of Wales, her favourite daughter-in-law, was sent in to make her change her mind, and came out in a hurry: "I was never so snubbed." Lord Rosebery observed in his sarcastic way that the empire should be ruled by a sceptre, not a bonnet. Nevertheless, it was in a bonnet that Victoria drove to Westminster Abbey for the thanksgiving service, and the printed instructions directed "Ladies in Bonnets and Long High Dresses without Mantel ".

The procession there included 32 princes of the Queen's own blood. The Queen agreed with the general impression that the most splendid was dear Fritz, the Crown Prince of Germany, a Lohengrin with a golden beard clothed in white and silver cuirrassier's uniform and with a German eagle on his helmet. The Times went to town with floral borders, and twenty columns devoted to reporting the carriage processions alone: "Her white bonnet, a tribute to the exultant joy of her subjects, was regarded as a sign of especial goodwill, and she began her magnificent progress in the midst of a burst of loyal cheers which became the continuous accompaniment of her route through the principal streets of the capital to the venerable Abbey which is the historic scene of royal ceremonies."

The Times leaders too did something more than justice to the occasion. On June 21 we published an editorial of jubilee retrospect no less than 12 columns long But tucked away in the pages of celebration and retrospection, serious political points were also made. For example. The Times adverted delicately to its long-standing opinion, which so infuriated the Queen, that she should emerge a little from her self-indulgent solitude of widowhood, and give the people a bit of gilt for their monarchy:

In her hours of darkest sorrow the Jueen has never neglected her obligations to her Crown. The sole omission which her subjects have ever regretted has been her repudiation for herself of the pleasures and pastimes of existence. They have longed to see her sharing once more with them the lights, as she always has been ready to sympathize with the

shadows, of life.

As usual for this second jubilee the bonfires and beacons, the ox-roasting and feasting, beggared description; though that did not inhibit the mendicity of the newspaper scribes from trying to describe them in detail. In fact the most original idea for the jubilee came from the Prince of Wales, who suggested that "no more suitable memorial could be suggested than an Institute that should represent the Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce of the Queen's Colonies and Indian Empire".



The Imperial Institute became the focal point of the jubileation of Great Britain and the Empire. Other jubilee projects, perhaps formunately, failed to get off the drawing-based. A Jubilee Tower 440 feet high was planned for Oxford Street, but it did not get beyond a commattor and managing director. On the night of Jubilee Day Victoria wrote with characteristic sadness: "I sat alone (oh! without my beloved insband, for whom this would have been such a proud day!)".

Ten years later the Queen was still The Imperial Insulate became the focal

Ten years later the Queen was still on the throne, and her people and Government had developed a taste for jubilees. So she was put through it all again. People started talking about the chamond jubilee, by analogy from golden and then diamond wedding anniversaries. On New Year's Day 1897 The Times gave the new phrase its imprimatur in a leader: Whatever fortune the year may bring to the British Empire, it will remain ever memorable in our annals as that of the solemn celebration of the "Diamond Jubilee" of Queen Victoria if, as we trust, HER MAJESTY is spared to us.

A lady in Chertsey wrote to the editor: The thanks of the community are due to you for the solution to a question which has been exercising the minds of all loyal subjects, ie—the choice of a short, and descriptive title for the coming second jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen. It was absolutely necessary to make a clear dis-tinction between the two historical celewritten about for many generations to come; and doubtless henceforth 1887 will be known as the Queen's Golden, and 1897 as the Queen's Diamond Jubilee year. How right she was.

year. How right she was.

The Home Secretary thought that
Dismond Jubilee was too common a
phrase, and suggested that the Queen
would prefer the "Queen's Commemoration", the "Queen's Year", or even "the
Jubilissimee". Victoria's Private Secretary. Sir Arthur Rigee, replied that he doubted whether the last suggestion would catch on. In any case, he said that the Queen already "fancied" the popular

In spice of its imperial overtones, the golden jubilee had been in some respects a family occasion of thanksgiving for the Queen as person. The diamond jubilee was more political and more commercial. It was actually called "the Jubilee of Empire", and politicians made capital out of the celebrations and took credit for the achievements of the past 60 years. So did the commercial firms. The Times published, in addition to a full page picture of the venerable monarch, several full page advertisements, such as the one for Pears Soap, which declared with some complacency that it would be its own Koh-i-Noor Diamond (Double Diamond or 120 years) Jubilee in 1909. The Queen restricted official celebrations on the great day itself to a procession through London, pausing at the steps of St Paul's for the briefest of services. The Times felt no such restrictions. On

the Monday it published one of its jubilee special leaders: The Thanksgiving Service of yesterday formed a fitting prelude to the great

national solemnity of tomorrow. In parts of the Empire, in all lands wit its borders where our countrymen gathered together, as well as from v who are allied to us neither by blood by a common allegiance, heartfelt th ascended to Heaven for the prolong of a reign which has brought man blessings not upon the British En only, but upon the whole race of m It is no exaggeration to say that lofty standard of public duty devel in these islands during the last years, and due in no small degree to personal influence of the vene SOVEREIGN whose portrait we publi a memorial of this unique occasion leavened the thought of the whole lized world.

There were special articles in all papers entitled "The Queen's Reign". The Times, however, keepin cool, published a piece on "The Wolf Longest Reigns", showing that Feridoon, of Persia, had put Q Victoria in the shade by occupying Respect Throng for 500 years.

Peacock Throne for 500 years.
On June 22 Victoria made her his progress through London, the famous of all jubilee processions. Times reported:

Times reported:

That great day of national and Imp
rejoicing upon which the hopes of all
been fixed for many weeks and m
has come and gone with trium;
success. It had been anticipated eas. but not without anxiety in all par her Majesty's dominions. There reason for some anxiety on account o strain which participation in a prolo and splendid pageant must place the gracious lady and matchless G who was at once the centre and Londoners had spent a quarter million on street decorations. The showe; or as The Times put it, it

Stone; or es the times put it, it Queen's weather. There was somet touching in the confidence of a st constable who announced that it i surely be fine 'because she is st good Queen.' And fine it was.

Very shortly before the Queen' riage became visible within the cou

Buckingham Palace the clouds of Buckingnam rauce are thinner and less ominous towards th and north; before she was out James's Park there was occasion to

'Quadrijugis invectus equis Sol (

The Queen herself wrote of progress: No one ever, I believe, he passing through those six miles of s The crowds were quite indescribabl their enthusiasm truly marvellou deeply touching. Their cheering was deafening, and every face seemed filled with real joy.

To the Victorians the diamond j represented the high point of E. They seemed to have come home 60 years of stormy seas into safe ha But there is no permanent harbour ceaseless rush of human affairs, al-it makes the tide of events more c-hensible and less frightening to n with artificial signposts such as ju

# A King seen as father of his people

In the week beginning May 6, 1935. Victoria's grandson celebrated the first silver jubilee in British history. Victoria's two jubilees had been celebrations of the high tide of Empire, and graolatrous thanksgivings for the marriarch of the nation. George V's jubilee came as a brief interval in the music of time between world wars, economic depression. and fundamental social upheaval.

There were doubts and criticism of the decision to hold a jubilee, both because of the extravagance at a time of national impoverishment, and also because of the supposed political effect so near to a general election. It was felt that it would benefit the Conservatives by making the voters content with the status quo. In fact, contrary to some predictions, the silver jubilee was an immense popular success. The Times pointed out that the most patriotic feeling had been shown in the worst slums; and a banner saying "Lousy bur Loyal" was widely quoted.
All witnesses agree that there was a remarkable and spontaneous outburst of popular affection for the modest, decent father figure, who had not fully recovered from his illness, and who had made himself a model of constitutional rectitude, and wanted social justice more then most of the ruling class.

Another factor in the phenomenon of May, 1935, was the King's broadcasts by the new fangled wireless. The intimate and parernal dark chocolate voice coming our of a box in the living rooms of the nation had transformed the distant hierophant into a father of his people.

A letter in The Times on Jubilee Day itself captured the prevalent feeling of temporary port after stormy seas:

During their (King George and Queen Mary's) reign we have come through the appalling stress and tragedy of the War years and those disruptive post-War times in which we have seen Monarchies and institutions destroyed and personal liberty

obliterated in many parts of a world which is seething with unrest and uncertainty. Today we stand, a little chastened perhaps, but rejoicing in the fact that our perhaps, but rejoicing in the fact that but Monarchy and institutions survive, and in the certainty that nowhere in the world today is the lot of the individual happier or sajer than in those countries which make up the British Commonwealth of

The silver jubilee followed the precedents and traditions for celebrating jubiless that had been established in the previous century, though the proceedings lasted longer, and there were no less than four official and two unofficial royal drives through London. Hecatombs of oxen were roasted around the country in the traditional jubilee holocaust of meat burnt on the outside and raw in-side. The weather was glorious: King's weather, as it had been called Queen's weather for Victoria.

On Monday King and Queen drove to a thanksgiving service at St Paul's. The man from The Times, making the point that he had been up early for the notice of his News Editor, reported: Bucking ham Palace was the centre of an Empire's waking thoughts. Many hours had to go hy before the gates would open and the King and Queen pass on their way, but dawn, when it broke, found ardent citizens awaiting the Royal progress. Humble folk stood in clusters near the Palace rails. Every point of vantage within sight of the Palace was eagerly sought and quickly seized. The people waited, in these early hours of the morning they were an earnest throng, not without pride that their place in this central event of the Jubilee was so near to Buckingham Palace, surely at that time the very heart of the Empire. The King had ordered that Hyde Park was to remain open all night. and it became a vast dorminory for the crowds of trippers on day excursions from as far away as Aberdeen.

In those days, before colour television had made colour-writing a superfluous art form, The Times had stationed reporters outside Buckingham Palace, in Trafalgar Square, at Temple Bar, in Ludgate Circus, and at the steps of St Paul's, with others inside the cathedral, and one tover doing a general "true holiday crowd" piece. Each wrote about 2,000 words of stately colour-prose of the sort that does not allow itself to be hampered by facts and information, and gets on with the poetic description of pigeons and little old ladies saying: "King George is the only King for whom I would come into a crowd like this."



PATERNAL DARK CHOCOLATE VOICE

Description and pictures of the procession alone filled four pages. In addition there were several other pages dealing with the service at St Paul's, the King's wireless broadcast, celebrations at the round Empire's imagined corners, the illuminations, the fireworks, including set pieces of the King and Queen of a size never attempted before by a pyrotechnician, the parties in restaurants, the celebrations around the rest of the king-dom, the beacons lit at a signal from a pyre in Hyde Park ignited electrically from the Palace by Ris Majesty's own finger on the button, and the fulsome telegram from Herr Hitler. The Times ran two long and stately leaders about the jubilee on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. and Thursday, before declining to a leader a day. The Times of that week in May gives the impression that it had procured a gross of golden eagle's quills for pens, and really was using Vesuvius for an inkwell-

For his part the King reported in his diary for Monday: A never to be for-gotten day when we celebrated our Silver Jubilee. It was a glorious summer's day: 75 degrees in the shade. The greatest number of people in the streets that I have ever seen in my life. The enthusiosm was indeed most touching. Every night that week the King and

Queen appeared on the floodlit balcony of Buckingham Palace to a rapturous re-ception from the crowds that had waited outside all day. On Thursday in Westminster Hall they received addresses from both Houses of Parliament. The King wrote in his diary. The Members sang the National Anthem and then cheered; which moved me much. On the following days the King, wearing his Field Mar-shal's uniform, and Queen Mary drove through the poorer quarters of London drawn by four greys with postilions. In the East End they were accompanied by an unofficial escort of private cars, bicycles and roller skates. The King was moved by his tumultuous receptions and the profusion of decorations, as he noted in his delightfully plain diars, all put up by the poor.

The Times, of course, reported these drives in detail; for example, a brief extract from two and a half columns on exists from two and a nail columns on the drive to Camberwell through South-wark and the Walworth Road: The lauishness of the preparations and the unaffected heartiness of the reception of the King and Queen by the people were typical of districts which are traditionally untouched by suburban self-conscious-ness. Borough councils might line the streets with decorative standards and festoon them with factory-made streamers.

but scarcely a home along the route or adjacent to it had been content to resign its responsibilities to its elected repre-

Families and little street communities had been busy with sewing-machine, paint brush, and ladder to express their own feelings and make their own show. Some of the streets set at right angles to the route were more freely strewn with flags and builing and decorated portraits than the wider thoroughfares could be. Great blocks of flats had most of their windows framed in patriotic colours and had plaques of the King and Queen fixed on the most prominent and apparently inaccessible parts of their tall fronts. The King was as pleased with his subjects as they were with him. Sister Catherine Black wrote: His pleasure at the wonderful evidence of the people's love and regard during the Jubilee was touching. I can remember him coming back from a drive through the East End, very tired but radiantly happy. "I'd no feelings and make their own show. Som

very tired but radiantly happy. "I'd no idea they felt like that about me", he said with his usual frankness. "I am beginning to think they must really like me for myself."

The inhibited demonstrated that the Vice

The jubilee demonstrated that the King was just as much King in Whitechape as in Whitehall, and the crowds cheered the decent British virtues that their onarch had come to exemplify and symbolize for them.

And then, six pigeons were released at Murrayfield by the Duchess of York to bear greetings to Buckingham Palace from 17,000 Scottish children. As a jubilee gesture the Postmaster General reduced the cost of telegrams for the first time since the war to a new rate of 6d for nine words. There was a half-holiday at Maidstone prison. And the thousands of other local events, gay and stately and dotty, that make up a British royal jubiles, were performed.

When The Times put on striped trousers to write an editorial for a formal occasion in those days, it wrote at a length and with a maiesty too large for puny modern taste. But here is an eloquent extract from our leader on King and

Country for Jubilee Day:
Through his twenty-five years of sovereignty the Throne of Britain has gained beyond measure in power and prestige. Elsewhere scaptre and crown have transled down, or have been politely bowed into the background. Here the monarchy is more than ever before the summit of the Constitution and the core of the Empire. And today, at those moments when the fundamental solemnity of this great o reveals itself beneath the bright of its gaiety, the King's people : well to give humble and hearty that—through a quarter of a . so areguished, so restless, often s tempered as this—their constitution monarch has been such a man

By nature downright the Ki been constitutionally very patien has never been (as some other have been) too clever to be wis

the Bourbons, he never forgets; them, he is always learning. He he been above asking advice, nor taking it when it was sound; and impartiality and generosity of s has commanded confidence and whether from old and tried serve friends (Lord Stamfordham, for it whose devotion he had whose devotion he had won staunch trust, or from less counsellors, whose mouths were by his matchless gift for putting their ease. No examples need quoted of all the occasions on at some critical moment, he had won the right counter the state of the st the right course or spoken the word, from the first troubled his reign through the greatest t has ever befallen the nation. O has ever befallen the nation. U
needs now to be said of the W
if ever à people had cause t
God for a steady, brave, sensible,
Britain had cause in those da
For twenty-five years the person
a good man has more and more
the office that him. But note the office that he fills. But never as he wears the Crown, and no than today, is he man and nothi By the law of the Constitution he the sole link that holds toge great Imperial nations whose have assembled about him at the is more, and other, than the in person, the Imperial Majest person, the unity and the c the British Empire He is of the British Empire He is and the symbol of our natural merial being. Today, when for the King, we pray not only father and friend. We pray Empire, that it may go forwal mayed in the ways of freedomnous.

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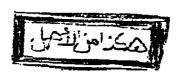
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The jubilee of 1935 was onlinterlude in the rush of even last opportunity for thanksgivin ten months the country and Em mourning the death of their I were marching ever closer 2 steeply down the primose another great war.



# Chas a potential evision audience about 500 million

doings and the investi-the Prince of Wales deast department has ed a week such as this, to have a few days rest but so to understand why first I shall have to write returnive producer. Mr. innodeds, of letters thenking is in charge of today's all the people who have at the television helped."

If the sliver jubilee Mr. Counton had some spinint just for an estimated on viewers in Britan a potential audience of, 500 million viewers

ne world. independent television or live outside broadal dispute involving proassistants, more atten-in ever will be focused REC coverage. Today it upy the screen for well or hours for the royal on to St Paul's, the serthanksgiving, the walk shall, the speech to the swealth and the return to Buckingham palace.
Inusday the operation
in be huge covering the
of the Queen on the and in the evening the geant and firework dis-r Saturday the jubilee, g the Colour will be

lays will require 81, with 38 alone needed ne today's events. The nents for Commonbroadcasting organiza-uree American networks Japan, Australia, New

minory Crawton, a planning 18 months ago: It is f the BBC's coverage difficult to rehearse because the functific funeral, four participants cannot come to the

dispute independent felevision coverage will now be resulted mainly to new hullerins.

He particularly printed the BBC engineers involved in the exercise, and said. It is a manamorp operation for them and there is no doubt that they are the best technicians in the world. Mr Tom Flemmy will be the BBC commentant notay and will have in special on and off for nearly five hours. He will operate from a special soundproof but in the west gallery of St Paul's while Mr Creation will be stationed in a mobile courted wan near the cathedral. When live coverage is over the two men will go straight to BBC Television Centre to plan an edicative from the exercise has also been described as the nost complex it has ever under-taken. Radio, overage will include live inserts today from Canada, Anstralia and New Zealand and overage will be continuous for five bours. Its

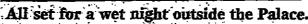
broadcasting organiza will also bring in outside broaduree American networks casts from all over Britain,
tany European and including a compribution from
the coverage live or for The manksgiving service will
e recorded and shown be transmitted by satellitis live
Germany, Holland, so Canada in stereo, the first
Belgium, Hongsong, time that has been done. The

apan, Australia, New Queen's speech at Guilde Canada and America half will be transmitted ag the countries that throughout the Commonwealth, eive BBC coverage, and British listeners can be raxton said yesterday: the thanks siving service



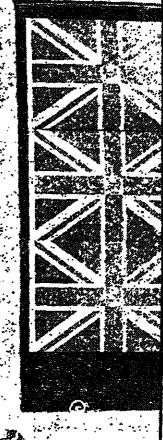
Celebrating in style: a youngster in clown's garb gets to grips with a fancy cake at a street part y in Primrose Gardens, Camden, London.











A resident in Churston Gardens, Haringey, London, looks out from her decorated window.



Children in Tradescant Road, Lambeth, London, enjoying the entertainment provided by a magician at their street party.

# indsor copes with louble celebration

in Windsor yesterday
is Par Mist, stationed
the counter, alone, in

nd two other stalwarts. the desk for two hours veen 10 am and 4 pm extra payment of 60p f their usual £1.10 an

rman with a tent also in the threes of marking to his back sauted the 70kh suniversary of the the town's fabiles granting of its first charter by ms and get to St Edward L is with complicated bout train tickets, and isitors with car park-

telephone was ring-ost continuously. She told one caller that usen probably lit a bonpublic only once every ir would probably be is making the journey

of the incurries were boufire the Queen was in Windsor Park, the a chain of about a throughout the counder first official ent of jubiles week. pureau is very busy the tourist season, but a usually consists of

of a coach party from said. "We are amazed to are not more flags he streets. At home,

box office caravan found a the most patient queue waiting for information and volunteers from the town's jubilee committee discussi

cound taking their photogra-

soon as possible. Mrs. Visitors, therefore, were ad the best bus for him fronted with a welfer of him and then dealt with two united material to purchase or then dealt with two united material to purchase or they wandered stare at as they wandered through the streets before tak-ing shelter from the posting

A Chinese restaurant owner was explaining to a group from the North that he did not serve fish and chips, and then rushed to explain to an American couple that lichis are fruit, not

a form of choese. Miss Joan Taylor, a civil ser-vant from Cheltenham, was spending the day in the town, before returning to London for a few hours' sleep. She then planned to get up at 4 am today to secure a good position in The Mall to see the Queen's procession to St Paul's Camedral.

Reing a tourist is not all fun. Being a tourist is not all fun

k usually consists of Being a tourist is not all funger accommodation and as Mr Victor Wall and his wife tourists where to eat, is weekend we have an over completely to hotel in Willesden by a London lee but unfortunately seency for three nights bed information from the seency for three nights bed when they arrived the owner told them they could have the said publice box office avan near the Great of the owner to their toom only if they stayed a week, and breakfast was not available. After an argument, they got their room for the three nights. avan near the Great and of eathast was not available.

I am referring some After an figurement, they got their room for the three nights visitors had gone to but found that the horel had for a day out, not no heating or hot water and throwing what was there were only blankers on the g here. "We came beds.

They were speading yester.

beds.

They were spending yesterday in Windsor, not only to join the celebrations but also said. "We are amazed to see a not more flags to get away from the horrors in one left in the shops have really gone mad. "We shall stay here as late as just bought flags here each". "We shall stay here as late as possible because we think it is a lovely town, and we do not want to spend much time in our und the corner were hotel", Mr Wall said. "As soon as possible we shall hire a carfor a larger one.

#### ment dispute halts is agency coverage

opher Thomas ...

ge of today's jubilee ny local broadcasting and more than a hunvincial newspapers will disrupted by action halted the Press on, the London-based news agency.

were making hurried tents yesterday for the celebrations, 1 the agency had made plans several months ce. It is the third time ars that its service has

iction by journalists, its and members of the Graphical Association

Chipp, editor-in-chief, said: "I am bloody depressed". The chapels want a £50 bonus

for working on Jubilee Day, in addition to an extra balf-day's pay above the normal Bank holiday overtime rates, and a day off in hieu. By national agreements the printing unions get time and a half for working Bank holidays and the journalists get normal pay, both with a day off in Sen.

The head offices of the NGA

and Natsopa have told their chapels to work normally. The National Union of Journalists has not officially commented. The four main Natsopa lay officials have resigned because they say they cannot function when national officers give inrers, Graphical and virucious that go against the remontel (Nassopa) is chapel's democrate decisions that for special pay chapel's democrate decisions. Jubilee Day working thapels (union office said the management) creamet (Natsona) is chapel's democratic decisions.

claim for special pay.

Chapel's deficials of the NGA.

Said the management's offer for hapels (union office jubilee holiday payments was collectively decided to agreed with the union's national 24-hour stoppage from officials without consulting the last night. Mr David chapel.

#### parades in West Germany

From Dan van der Vat The most spectacular jubilee

event in West Germany comes on July 7, when more than five thousand British groops from the Army of the Rinne will parade past the Queen at But the British community in

West Germany has ensured officially and unofficially, man the celebration will not go unremarked in any important Army and RAF garrisons

have organized street parties like those in Britain. Troops like those in Britain. Troops will hold the usual Queen's Birthday parades and special ceremonies of Beating Retreat British organizations and Anglo-German associations will hold balls dinners, garden parties, film shows, plays, receptions and excursions. Cricket matches church services, picuics, darts competitions and "British weeks"

have been arranged. Four Royal Navy vessels will pay an official visit and be open the public in Hamburg. Hongkong's part: Hongkong will send a jubilee company to London for performances on July 26 by a Chinese choir, student dancers and a tradi-tional Chinese orchestra (Richard Hughes reports from Hongkong). In Hongkong there will be a six-night pageant at the government stadium from November 20 in 25, with Chinese and Western music and

# Street parties and No day for seaside jubilation

From John Young

Brighton Yesterday was no sort of day Yesterday was no sort of day to be at the seaside. The burning flapped and chattered in strong, squally winds and it the holidaymakers felt any jubilee cheer it did not show on their faces.

If was a sad contrast with the photographs of the sundrenched crowds of 42 years ago, when, to judge from contemporary reports in The Times, half the population appeared to half the population appeared to take themselves off to the coast. In Postsmouth in 1935, more

Yesterday the new Guidhell precinct was all but deserted.

Admittedly it was not Jubilee Day, but the best that today's programme seems to offer is an

evening of pop music.

Neighbouring Southsea was livelier, with hundreds of cars parked along the front. The funfair was doing good business but the wind was whipping hibited. white tops off a grey, heaving sea and driving rain into the faces of the few promenaders. than 20,000 people attended a Eastward, a few brave sails service of thanksgiving outside dotted Chichester harbour, but

the Guildhall, and were after the yachting fraternity were wards entertained by a search mostly fiddling with their boats light display by the Home Fleet. disconsolate groups.

Farmer along the coast,
Bogner, Littlehampton, Worth-

ing and Shoreham presented the same bleak picture. Apart from a few yachts dressed overall, flogs of celebration were less conspicuous than those warning the fool-herdy that swimming was pro-

Brighman Even strangely out of sorts, the white and gold Regency terraces showing scarcely a single splash of

# A loyal toast from the sons of England

From Nicholas Ashford

Pretoria, June 6
Loyalist members of the Victoria Cross Lodge of the Sons of England Patriotic and Benevolent Society in South Africa marked the Queen's jubilee with a banquet in Pre-

toria on Saturday night,
As an occasion for celebration t may not have quite matched he ceremonies of three quarters of a century ago for Queen Vic-toria's golden jubilee, when Britain's imperial presence in South Africa was at its height. However, Saturday night's banquet showed that there are still Englishmen good and true within these shores. There was traditional fare such as roast beef and Yorkshare pudding, loyal toasts were drunk and the

evening ended with spirited renderings of patriotic songs led by Mr Alec Parker, originally from Woolwich. The dining room was fes-tooned with Union Jacks and

cardboard models of London policemen and post boxes. The tables were decorated with bouquets of red poinsettias, white chrysanthemums and blue ribbons. There was even a rather crumpled beefeater to greet arriving guests, although it transpired that he had been no nearer the Tower of London than the Alhambra Theatre in Johannesburg

However, there could be no doubting that Colonel David Polley, military attaché at the other members of the British British Embassy in Pretoria, Embassy present They sat, who replied to the loyal toast, good humoured but silent,

was a genuine British article. Resplendent in scarlet mess dress with medals glittering, he delighted the 140 guests with some slightly risque jokes and a racy account of what a day in the life of our Sovereign might be like. It would have been an even-

ing of which even the most loyal of the Queen's subjects would have been proud had not one gentleman stood up and called for three cheers for Mr Ian Smith, well known in these parts for his rebellion against the Crown. The response was thunderous and almost unanimous, except, of course, from Colonel Polley and

#### Weather the enemy but celebrations go ahead

tuday.

Blackburn, the large Asian community has been in-volved in the celebrations, in-

cluding many multiracial street

Along the South Crast yester-

day squally weather made the scene bleak. Perismouth Stenis

to be saving its chargies for the Queen's visit later this mouth

The BBC was purious finishing touches to a huge operation.

Just after 10.42 am today the gold state couch citying the Queen will have Buckingham.

Palace for St Paul's along a

route ablare with a double-ond-blue fla, s and boulded.

That will be the stort of

ther Inches Day. The from ble of toyal events

in North Wales, was fired 24 hours ahead of schedule by people who said they were part

of an anti-jubilee movement. Manchester was apparently aking the celebrations less enthusiastically than some areas. On a grim day, with no official decorations, only a few damp Union Jacks could be seen in the city centre, but there will be more celebrations when the Queen visits the city later this

At Ruskin College, Oxford, red flues are being flown on the college building to celebrate not the jubilee but the sixpeth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Students admitted

responsibility.
In Northern Ireland, people in towns and villages were worried by worsening weather but determined to celebrate in style. In Belfast it is hoped that street parties, for at least one

day, will remove the memory of violence. Some of the worst weather was reported from Scotland. But many celebrations went ahead as planned and more will

follow today. In Birmingham, attempts will

be made after the celebrations to keep alive the community spirit that has sprang up in the preparations. Liverpool, like Manchester, is

month, although hundreds of

The free color of royal events today is:

Members of the Royal Family leave Backington train or in carriage processed. It in 10.25:
Lord Newson and Call department array family 6.17. In 40. In Queen and the family royal 10.20:
Lord Mayor presents found to the Goreal, Femple Ber, 10.20:
to the Goreal, Femple Ber, 10.10:
thanksgiving service of Parks, 11.30: well to deplate the Cheapside, Kim, Steed and Gordhall Yard, 12.20: to 12.50: Jonah at Guidhall, Producers and cardiant glidhall, Producers and cardiant glidhall, Producers and cardiant glidhall.

saving most of its activity for a visit by the Queen later this

open carriage proceden for Buckingham Palace, 2.55; arrival, 3.15; balcony appearance, 3.20 (approximately) The 1887 jubilec. page 10 Leading article, page 11 Another photograph, page 12

# The palaces Prince Philip calls 'the museums'

The Duke of Edinburgh, who has-cultivated a talent or a foible for bluff naval directness, once said: "We live in what virtually amounts to a museumwhich does not happen to a lot of people." As we celebrate the twenty-fifth auniversary of the Queen's accession, it is instructive to consider the extra-ordinary buildings that make the Duke fcel like a specimen (Homo regalis) in a museum. Our royal palares and resi-dences are some of the most historic buildings in Britain. Many are archi-tectural glories; some are architectural jokes in bad taste.

The Queen has two principal official palaces in England, Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle; and one in Scotland; Holyroodhouse, the haunting and allegedly haunted palace of the Stuarts by Edinburgh. These great state buildings, among the most popular tourist attractions in the world, are the ones that make Prince Philip feel he is living in a display cabinet.

in a display cabinet.

In addition the Queen owns two principal private houses, which look to commoners remarkably like palaces, or, if you prefer, museums: Balmoral Castle on Deeside, and Sandringham House near King's Lynn. The Queen also owns, but does not herself use, a number of smaller

does not herself use, a number of smaller houses on her estates; for example Thatched House Lodge, Richmond, which she lends to the Ogilvies.

In addition there are a number of royal palaces that are now used for other purposes. The Palace of Westminster is now a museum for politicians, and recently, except for a small area reserved for the Queen at the State Opening, ceased to be a royal palace at all. Hampton Court really is a museum, as well as providing Grace and Favour flats for meritorious public servants and their widows and familles. Kensington Palace is the home of Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family and household, while William and Mary's stare apartments, recently handsomely refurnished by the Queen and the Department of the Environment, are

open to the public.

The Tower of London is the most visited museum in the kingdom. The Banqueting House, Whitehall, with its glorious Rubens ceiling, is the least visited and most underemployed public building in the kingdom. St James's Palace, the love-nest that Henry VIII built for Anne Boleyn, is the residence of the Duke of Kent and the offices of the Lord Chamberlain and other depart-

the Lord Chamberlain and other departments of the monarchy business.

All of these, except Westminster, are still royal palaces. The Queen, for example, in theory could take up residence again in the White Tower, and every day enjoy the masterpiece of Norman ecclesiastical architecture, the Chapel Royal of St John on the second and third floors. All her ancestors until charles II spent at least one night, the eves of their coronations, there. Several spent much of their lives and met their deaths there. In practice the Tower has too many dark memories of decapitated and imprisoned royalties and too big an attraction for the tourists for it ever to become a royal residence again. Because of its central position and size,

Buckingham Palace has been the monarchy's head office and working palace for the past 150 years. But by the crazy paradox enjoyed by ancient English insti-tutions, St James's is for some purposes still the official palace: for instance, foreign ambassadors and still formally accredited to the Court of St James, although it has been abandoned as a royal residence since Victoria came to the throne. Buckingham Palace takes its name from a Jacobite politician and minor noet of the seventeenth century, who poet of the seventeenth century, who built himself the finest private palace in London on the site. George III bought it as a private domestic retreat, away from the pomp of St James's, for Queen Caroline in the countryside that has since

become Green Park.

There is a curiously regular pattern in the evolution of royal palaces. A private palace is built as a retreat from the official palace. In time it becomes the official palace, and another private palace is built, which later still replaces it as the official palace. This happened to Whitehall, St James's, Hampton Court, Kensington and Buckingham Palace.

John Nash rebuilt Buckingham Palace at prodigious expense for George IV, that great builder-king. Nash's building formed three sides of a square, with the eastern fourth side nearest to the Mall left fourth side nearest to the Mall left open. The main entrance was through the Marble Arch, a memorial to the victories of Trafalgar and Waterloo. Victoria surprisingly found the large palace too small for her admittedly large family. So the Marble Arch was removed to its present position as traffic roundabout and symbol for a station on the Underground. And a fourth, slab-faced wing, which is the only face of the palace that is fully visible to the public, was built to complete the square. It is grandiose, ugly in its own right, and obscures Nash's far finer building.

To see Nash's wings, you either have to

building.

To see Nash's wings, you either have to peer from the top of a bus going up Constitution Hill, or get yourself invited to one of the Queen's garden parties. She holds three a year in June and July, to each of which about 8,000 people are invited. Invitations are given either directly by the Palace, or on the recommendation of public officials and invitations. It is rumoured, let us hope without truth, that rascally scalpers offer invitations for sale at exorbitant prices to tourists. If you do get in, do not miss the tourists. If you do get in, do not miss the most luxurious 12-scuter mobile lavatory in the world, with hot and cold running water and running flunkeys, discreetly hidden behind the rhododendrons. And do not steal the crockery as a souvenir, as many do. It is not the Queen's tea cup, but Joe Lyon's. When she is in London, the Queen spends weekdays at Bucking-ham Palace.

She spends most weekends, and a month in the summer for Ascot, at Windsor Castle, her country home, and in recent years has been spending more time at Windsor than formerly. Unlike her town palace, Windsor Castle looks like town palace. Windsor Castle looks like a royal palace out of the romances ought to look, by Malory out of Arthur Rackham. But do not be misled by ye distant spires, ye antique towers, and that great round tower looming over the Thames. Most of them were put there by Wyatt for George IV in another of George's spectacular fits of architectural magalomania. tacular fits of architectural megalomania. Presumably Wyatt put in the portcullis and Hollywood machicolations and battlements so that the king could pour boiling oil down on parliamentary critics Willie Hamiltoning on about his extravagance.

In George's days they were numerous.

Wyatt osked George for permission to change his name to Wystrville, which seemed to him less common for the royal architect. George replied engagingly: "Veal or mutton, call yourself what you like."

Although the façade of Windsor is slightly bogus, it is a splendid palace, and much of it is genuinely old. William the Conqueror built the central mound and the first wooden Round Tower as part of a ring of fortresses that encircled London and dominated his reluctant new kingdom. His descendants, notably Henry II and III, turned it to stone, and added the surrounding walls, wards, and towers. Edward IV built St George's Chapel, the supreme masterpiece of English Perpendicular, which has become a central shrine of the monarchy, and so of the idea of English nationbood.

Windsor does not show its age of 900 sometimes turbulent sometimes forgotten years, partly because of Wyatt's nineteenth century Gothic Revival, and partly because it is built of a grey crystalline silicate storie that is washed as clean as new by every shower. Its red letter day is the Garter Service in June, when the Queen and her family and Knights of the Garter walk in procession to St George's. The Order was founded by Edward III as a brotherhood of young men dedicated to Arthurian idealism, men dedicated to Arthurian idealism, jousting, feasting, and what men call gallantry and gods adultery. The elderly retired public figures who have taken the place of the young bravos look as if they are past all those activities, incongruous but quaint in flowing mantles and hats with ostrich plumes. The lower ward and state apartments are open to the public for most of the year. There are fine walks and splendid vistas in the Great Park, past the Queen's magnificently run home farm, and down the Long Mile to the Copper Horse (a gigantic equestrian the Copper Horse (a gigantic equestrian statue of George III, who loved Windsor and acquired his nickname of Farmer George for his diligence on his estates

The Queen spends up to six weeks in the lete summer at Balmoral Castle on the upper Dee. In strict constitutional doctrine the monarch cannot take a holiday. The red boxes, the Privy Councillors, and the other formal duties of the head of state accompany her everywhere she goes. But Balmoral is as near as she gets to a holiday. For that reason it is a favourite home of the Queen's, as it was of her great-great-grandmother's. Victoria loved it above all retreats, be-

cause of the sacred memories of Albert, and because of John Brown and the other Highlanders, who treated her without servility as a neighbour.

.The Queen has her Scottish home at Balmoral by pure accident, for no better reason than that the summer of 1847 was foul. Victoria and Albert, already in love with the Highlands, which reminded them rather oddly of Albert's native Thuringen, suffered from torrential storms, sea sickness, and midges on a house-hunting cruise up the west coast of Scotland. On the advice of their doctor, a fresh-air fiend, they settled on the east coast, which is more bracing, less picturesque. They bought Balmoral Estate.

In 1852 an eccentric miser called Nield left Victoria a quarter of a million pounds in his will. She deduced in her diary that he had done so because he knew she would not waste the money. She used would not waste the money. She used some of it to build the present Balmoral Castle in the Neo-Baronial, Scots-wha-hae style, multi-turreted, with the hint of archers behind the battlements and clansmen with claymores in the shrubbery. Albert, naturally, had a considerable hand in the architecture and interior decoration which wifees from a hillowy enider. tion, which suffers from a bilious epidemic of tartanitis.

for the lugubrious atmosphere of Bal-moral, which came to be known as Bal-morality for its duliness and primness. Her love for her Highland home, though not the stuffiness of her later years there, appear to have been inherited by her subsequent descendants. You cannot visit Balmoral unless you are a house guest of the Queen, a Privy Councillor on business, or a member of a Scottish regiment acting as royal guard and beaters of grouse for the guns.

Just before he died Albert used the Prince of Wales's income from the Duchy of Cornwall to buy his eldest son Sandringor Cornwal to duy his elects son Sandring-ham House in Norfolk. It was rebuilt as a solid, unpretentious, red-brick mansion in a style that is best known as 1870 Tudor. It became Edward's favourite country house, famous for its shooting, its gaudy nights, and its brilliant and some-times slightly flash house parties.

gattly flightly flash house parties.

Edward VIII disliked Sandringham, which he described as the stronghold where his father had waged his private war with the twentieth century. By contrast George VI liked playing the country squire, and was a passionate and deadeyed shot of anything wearing feather or fur that moved and could legally and sportingly be shot at. Under him the tradition grew up that the royal family spent the Christmas holidays at Sandringham. This tradition has recently been modified. Christmas Day now tends to be spent at Windsor, and the Queen then goes to Sandringham for New Year. The house needs to be extensively repaired and modernized, having been built for the days of an Edwardian household above and below stairs. But the economic depression and royal sensitivity to accusations of extravagance have postponed the work, and may have caused poned the work, and may have caused it to be abandoned. Parts of the house have just been opened to the public in the

When in Scotland, the Queen under standably prefers to get away from it all to Balmoral. But her official palace as Queen of Scotland is Holyroodhouse, the sinister old pile where Rizzio and others met bloody ends. Charles II built most of the palace as it exists today, erecting a twin tower to balance the original medieval twin tower, and linking them with three sides of a square of Palladian wings, rising to a classical climax of Doric, Ionic and Coriethian pilasters. The Queen stays at Holyrood for about a week a year in the summer, and holds her Scottish garden party while she is there. Visiting heads of state have recently started using it as their historic but not very comfortable hotel while they see Scotland.

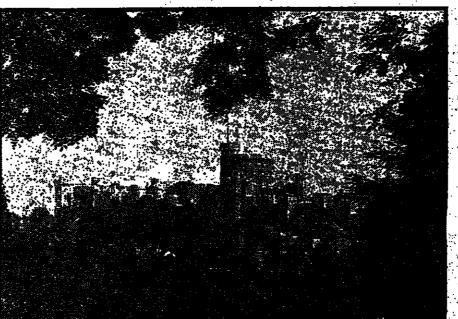
Scotland.

It can therefore be concluded that the Queen has no shortage of houses to lay her head in. However, she has far fewer than all but her immediate predecessors. Palace-building and fashion-setting used to be royal functions. And the medieval monarchs and the Tudors and Stuarts had castles spread over the land for stratezic and economic reasons: to hold the kingdom, and to eat up the feudal rents, which were mostly paid in kind, by tratelling from castle to castle on perpetual chevachee. The monarch's function today has evolved to be symbol of national unity and figurehead of the constitutional machine. So, as the Duke of Edinburgh correctly observed, most of the palaces have become national museums as well as private houses.

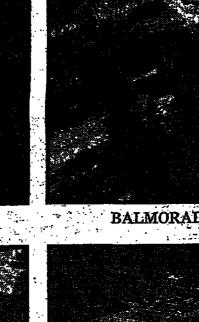
Philip Howard



BUCKINGHAM PALACE—THE HEAD OFFICE



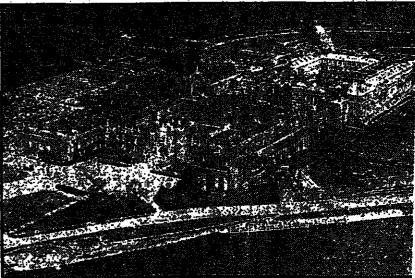
WINDSOR CASTLE: SPLENDID, GENUINE.



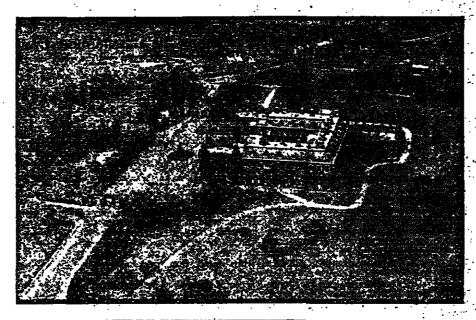
BALMORAL: THE QUEEN'S FAVOURITE.



SANDRINGHAM: PUTTING CLOCKS ON.

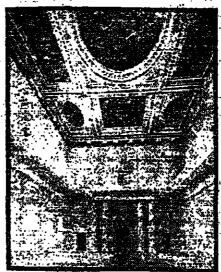


HAMPTON COURT: GRACE AND FAVOUR









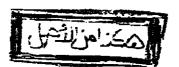
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ABOVE: TOWER OF LOND EXTREME LEFT:

KENSINGTON PALA

LEFT: THE BANQUETING HOL WHITEHALL



# Editor of 'Le Figaro' steps down after dispute with proprietor

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 6
France's leading conservative newspaper, Le Figuro, is going through one of the most severe Jean d'Ornesson, the Editorin-Chief, resigned today. His resignation followed that of M Raymond Aron, the well-known sociologist and the paper's political director, last week in protest against what he called the authorizarian methods of the chief proprietor, M Robert Hersant.

Both men explained their reasons for resigning today, M Aron in an interview with the weekly news magazine Le Point, and M d'Ormesson, in a leading article in training lesses of the and M d'Ormesson, in a leading article in today's issue of the newspaper. Both emphasized that they were leaving not out of political disagreement with M Hersant who bought a controlling share in Le Figuro in June, 1975, but because of differences of opinion about the exercise of authority in the newspaper. M

or opation about the exercise of authority in the newspaper. M Hersant will reply to M d'Ormesson in tomortow's issue. M d'Ormesson was unanimously elected chairman of the board of control of Le Figuro in 1974. In 1975, after M Hersant's takeours he hersant's takeover, he became Editor-in-Chief. In his leading article today he paid tribute to M
Hersant for never exercising
the least pressure on himself or
on the paper's journalists. He
had been, in this respect, "perfectly liberal".

But he principled Who imited

feculy liberal".

But he criticized "the irritating question of the direct participation of the chief proprietor in the editing of the newspaper, in the form of editorials or articles". This, together with appointments to leading positions and dismissals over which he had no say, had led M d'Ormesson to conclude that

had been given him over the editorial side ran the risk of being whittled away to the point where it became a mere fic-

tion".
These considerations led him to the conclusion that he was no longer in a position effectively

to direct the paper.

M Aron was more blunt. He said the point at issue was the

said the point ar issue was the unacceptable character of the amalgamation of M Hersan's roles as chief proprietor and as political director.

"That the owner of a press group should exercise an influence on the newspapers which belong to him goes without saying. But that the same person should want to be chief proprietor, manager of a group, political director of the main political director of the main newspaper in it, leader writer and a candidate for election to Parliament (M Hersant is deputy for the Oise), this amalgamation of different functions in the same person seems to me unacceptable in the

France of today".

M Aron said he was rather attracted by M Hersant. "He struck me as a dynamic and enterprising man, with a certain charm. Rightly, or wrongly, I felt he had in him the stuff of an entrepreneur and, frankly, that was what the paper needed most "

But as time went on he observed that if M Hersant had improved the finances of Le. Figaro, he had not restored to the editorial staff either its confidence or its drive. It transpires clearly from bodi M d'Ormesson's and M Aron's statements that, with the coming parkamentary elections, M. Hersant was determined to play an increasingly active role in the political direction of the news-

#### Kidnappers threaten to kill Fiat executive

Paris, June 6 .- A revolution ary group has threatened to execute on Saturday a senior Fiat car company executive who was kidnapped here in April unless the Italian firm meets its demands, a Paris news-paper reported today.

Le Monde said that it had received the threat from the Committee for Revolutionary Socialist Unity (CUSR) saving that Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumon, the bead of Fiar in France, would be executed after midnight on Friday.

A communique, containing errors of grammar and spelling, did not give details of the demands, but said that they had been already presented.

Le Monde said that the communique was received this munique was received this morning in an envelope post-

marked in Paris and accom-panied by a photograph of Signor Revelli Beaumont. He was seized on April 13 outside his Paris home by four armed men.
The communique published today said that a tribunal had also condemned three other Fiat

executives to death.

The death sentence on Signor
Revelli-Beaumont will be suspended only after acceptance by the company—in an uncondi-tional and non-negotiable man-ner—of the demands which our organization communicated after the first verdict of our tribunal", it declared.

A group calling itself the Committee for the Defence of Italian Workers in France demanded 3m france (£330,000) for the executive's release. The demand was made shortly after his abduction. But police did not believe that that claim was serious. In today's photograph, Signor

In today's photograph, Signoc Revelli-Beaumont appeared clean-shayen and wearing collar and fie. Earlier pictures to Paris newspapers showed him with a grey beard and dressed in a white vest.

In Turin, a Fiar company spokesman said that the company spokes to be executives were

pany's top executives were under guard. He declined to comment on the death threat-against Signor Revelli-Beau-mont.—Reuter.



the Dutch train hijacked by South Moluccans, at a news conference in a Groningen hospital

# Portuguese Communists offer their solution:

The Portuguese Communist Party has offered its help in "platform that will rensure economic recovery, consolidation of political liberties and of national independence".

Dr Alvaro Cumhal, secretary

general of the party, who is considered a hard-line Stalinist. said at the end of a weekend party conference: The Portuguese Communist Party is ready to assume its responsibilities and mobilize its entire cooperation, always with the i people."
The Communists have been

Social Democrats and the con-servative Centre Democrats, who have tried to draw him into alliance with them.

Summing up the detailed conclusions of the conference Dr. Cunhal said the economic and

financial situation was deteriorating because of the revival of capitalism. Dangerous political and social tension

raty for some time for a state point captains and the people. Do Soares, the Primer Minister, Cumbal listed the ages of his however has resisted both items: party's programme: reduction and the two main non-com- of imports, increase of exports.

a better farming year than the last one.

In Bejar the capital of Alen-

guese society and that where the Socialist party is dominant, nobody complains about lack of liberty. He accused the Communists of Jumiliating the

more sending money b

Glassworker dies after shots fired at pickets

Paris, June 6 M Pierre Mairre, aged 31, one of the three workers from the Verreries Mécaniques Champenoises gless firm at Rheims who were shot yester-day morning while taking part in a strike picket outside the plant, died of his injuries this

to the police and the other four have been accessed. All are em-Confederation Française du Travail (CFT), a small, right-wing trade union organization, which has never obtained national recognition.

motor, industry and it is dominant in the Citroen and Chrys her works, especially at Rheim's.

M Christian Redlac the Minister of Lebour, said in a starement on the shooting that the Covernment condemned the firmest manner such industrates. Recourse to viotence is unworthy of our free society. It starts a process which can only lead to the worst

sent if with take at the exessary steps against its surbors, if it is confirmed that they are members of the CFT.

The fact that the men interplicated in the shooting are all associated with the CFT, which describes itself as a mationalorganization with a disturbing record of violence is bound to microsse labour tension in plants like Citrost.

Prais, June 5. France's two buggest trade unions the communistical Confederation General

# Why Rome nobility backs rebel prelate

From Peter Nichols

Rome, June 6 Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist French prelate suspended a divinis by the Pone, said here tonight that his choice was made: "I do not". he said, "want to die a Pro-

He was addressing an invited audience of Roman nobility in the throne room of the Princess Pallavicini's palace and sat be-neath the scarlet and gold arms of Pope Clement VII. Much of his hour and a quarter speech was good humoured but the essential point was clear

He felt that the Roman — I am one of the ITROHIOMAL-Catholic Church had funda ists, or perhaps millions, who mentally changed in the past are saying 'Stop, stop the 20 years and he could not comedy, the modernization accept it. The definition of the Our Catholic religion will end Church had changed. There if we go on like this Leave things to tradition.' ible, hierarchical structure.

The Mass was no longer a sacrifice, there were now collec-tive absolutions: "Soon", Mgr Lefebyre said, to his first loud round of applause, "we shall have collective Extreme Unc-

Changes had taken place in the Catholic religion to please members of other religions. "I am not for plurality in religious matters", he said, to more applause.

Why have missions, he asked, if there was a pluralism of the truth? Why bother to have a Catholic sect when there were hundreds of other sects already in existence? The work of the Catholic missions had been destroyed. The Catholic Church was the only true faith because hrist had founded it. He lieved in one baptism; nor

Igr Lefebvre produced a list-what he regarded as scan-there was a chapel put for Muslim worship in gne cathedral, and there

nor stopped it. The archbishop there blessed engaged couples who said they were not yet ready to face marriage. Papal were pressing for the of constitutional articles granting a privileged position for the Catholic faith.

He recounted his private meeting with the Pope here last September. The Pope reproved him for talking too much. He said to the Pope: "I am not the head of the tradi tionalists as you have called me I never wanted to form, any group or association. My dream is to make good and holy

"I am one of the traditional-

The semi-comic posturings of the Rome nobility elicited by the presence of Mgr Lefebyre in the Eternal City, can in no way hide the real strength of the traditionalist movement.

The Roman nobility has old when as Mgr Montini, he was an official in the Vatican Secretariat of State he was regarded by the nobility as a dangerous left-winger. It is, however, not very difficult to gain such a regularition here as many of the reputation here as many of the noble families remain auchored to political philosophies of the extreme right.

But the roots of his past clashes went deeper than his undoubtedly tender social conscience which, to some extent, he managed to maintain after his election to the papacy. The mysterious circumstances in which he was sent away from the Varican in 1954 by Pope Pius XII were probably not unconnected with this dislike he felt even then for the Roman nobility.

#### ,000 Britons ttend Dunkirk eremony

De Panne, Belgium, June 6.
About 3,000 British veterans.
Dunkirk attended an Allied
veiling ceremony of a
morial monument for the ne, 1940, exodus to the sound

bagolpes Belgian troops and French terans had joined in the celeations commemorating the vacuation of 4,218 British soldiers from the beach of De Panne, about 10 miles from

#### Editors from 33 states attend Oslo assembly

Oslo, June 6.-Mr Nordli, the Norwegian Prime Minister opened the annual assembly of the International Press Insti-tute (IPI) here roday.

He reminded some 300 editors and publishers from 33 tors, and publishers from 33 countries attending the assembly that freedom of the press represented "a significant part of our democracy". He spoke with regret about the scarcity of newspapers in parts of the Third World.—AP.

#### Last two Basques choose ile instead of prison

Nam Chislert

into voluntary exile
o Basque prisoners
f politically motis of violence. vier Izko de la Señor José Maria both members of

separatist organiza-left for Oslo this **Señor I**zko de la convicted at a r-martial in 1970 of san Sebastian police are awaiting trial.

was sentenced to Madrid, June 6.—A new wave this was later comof bombings shook the Basque Sarmendia was also to death in a court-1 September, 1975, for

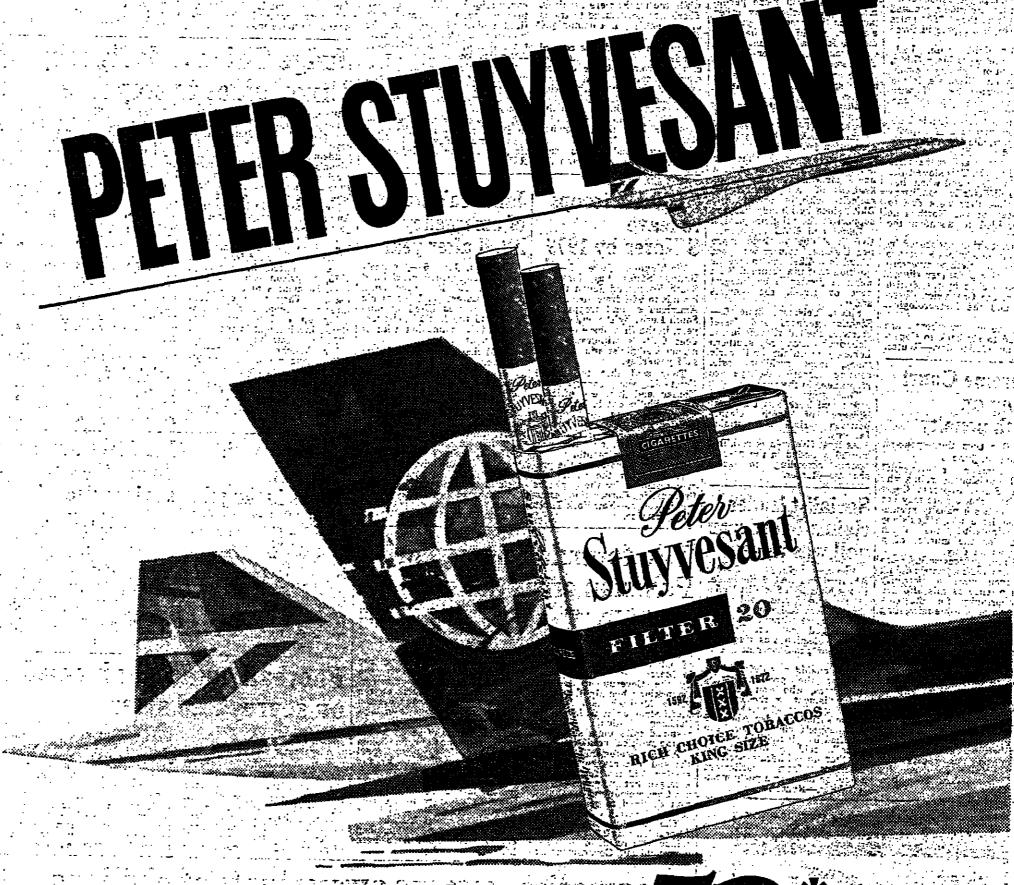
wolved in the fatal

of a policeman. His was also commuted to risonment. Two other

Senor Garmendia was shor in the head at the time of his arrest and as a result is a mental defective.

Apparently undeterred by the wave of bomb attacks and the fatal shooting of two policemen over the weekend, the Government is pressing ahead with its policy of sending Basque prisoners into voluntary exile in the hope that the ETA will call a truce. The remaining ETA prisoners, about 16.

this was later com-life imprisonment. region today. Bombs damaged armendia was also a San Sebastian restaurant, a near Bilbao, and a television relay station outside Santurce. Another bomb was discovered on a road in a Bilbao suburb.—
Reuter,



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More representatives arrived in London yesterday for the Commonwealth conference which opens tomorrow. From left : Vice President Moi of Kenya : Mr Gairy, Grenada Prime Minister, and Mr Muldoon, New Zealand Prime Minister, greeted by Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Development; Mr Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister; Mr Manley, Jamaican Prime Minister.

# China turns state visit by Sudan leader into attack on Soviet strategy in Africa

Peking, June 6.—China today turned a state visit by President Nimeiry of Sudan into a fierce attack on Soviet strategy in

Africa.
The President received a red carpet reception at Peking Airport, where he was met by an unusually large delegation headed by Chairman Hua Kuo-

feng Cuban diplomats boycotted the arrival ceremony and Soviet and East European nations represented by councellors instead of ambassadors. Ignoring the recent Russian protest about anti-Soviet propaganda, the People's Daily praised Sudan for smashing "Soviet subversive plots".

Peking made no secret of its jubilation over Sudan's expulsion of 90 Soviet military ex-perts last month and its request a reduction in the size of

**Expedition** 

abandoned

Thule, Greenland, June 6.—A British polar expedition led by Sir Ranulph Fiennes has arrived at this North Greenland town after failing to reach the North Relaboratory.

North Pole because of technical

who left a base camp on Elles

mere Island in the Canadian far

north in late February, planned to complete the 1,750 miles

round trip to the pole in three

Sir Ranulph's wife, Lady Virginia, and Miss Mary Gibbs,

remained on Ellesmere Island

when the men set off with

motorsleds, dog teams and partly on foot

that they met constant prob

ran into difficult ice conditions

they decided to abandon the

The expedition, sponsored by Scandinavian Airlines System to

mark its twentieth anniversary of transpolar passenger flights,

**Supreme Court** 

death penalty

The nine justices split five to four, with the majority holding

that even such a narrowly drawn offence as this afforded

ne opportunity for the consideration of possible mitigating

factors. Earlier this year the court

upheld various states death penalty laws, stating, in effect,

Washington, June 6

ruling on

They told local officials here

The four men in the team,

to N Pole

and ice problems,

Relations between the Soviet Soviet social-imperialism is be-Union and Sudan have been deteriorating since an abortive coup last July against President Nimeiry's Government. Yesterday Tass accused Sudan and "imperialist and reaction-acy forces" of preparing aggression against Ethiopia, with which Moscow has been

strengthening its ties recently. "This is playing with fire, and a heavy responsibility before the peoples of Africa and the whole world rests on those who are thus playing", it.

said.
Today's People's Daily leading article also praised Egypt for abrogating its friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow and Zaire for scoring an "all-round victory in counter-attacking the Soviet-ballot invalid measurements. backed invading mercenaries.

| Presidential

summons for

coming more and more exposed people", it said.

Conspiracy allegation: The
Sudan Foreign Ministry today
accused the Soviet Union of planning a new conspiracy against Sudan "which may come in the form of a naked and

direct intervention from out-The ministry statement, carried by Omdurman radio in a broadcast monitored in London. Sudan was preparing a military It said yesterday's Tass state-ment "smells to us of a new

country".
It added: "The statement is

tion for that conspiracy, which may come in the form of a wheelchair in the form of an increased con-signment of arms to flow to the regime of Addis Ababa, perhaps to save it from the dark destiny awaiting it at the hands of the Abyssinian revolution-

aries and militants. Meanwhile, Ethiopia, accus Sudan of massing troops along its western border in an attempt create tension and a state conflict with Ethiopia.

The official Ethiopian news agency, in a message telexed to Reuters in London, quoted a spokesman for the Ministry of Information and National Guid ance as saying that Sudan had increased its troop build-up on the border during the past few days in "a clear act of provo-

# conspiracy planned by the Soviet Union against our cation ".--Reuter.

#### Rhodesia's main rail line blown up by guerrillas

Mr Beigin nationalist Tel Aviv, June 6.-President Ephraim Katzir of Israel has summoned Mr Menachem Beigin, the Likud Party leader, wrecking the pylons which carry electric power lines to to a meeting tomorrow to ask Salisbury. the President's office announced

Under the law, Mr Beigin, whose party won more parlia-mentary seats than any other party in last month's general election, would then have 21 days to form a government and could request a further 21 days

if necessary, The announcement was made after statements by political sources that Mr Beigin had issued a near-ultimatum to the reformist Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) to make up its mind quickly about joining a coalition led by him.

particularly with the deds, which required motorsleds, which required regular repairs and spare parts dropped by air. This slowed the expedition down and when they The sources said that Mr Beigin, who wanted to form a new government soon, was assured of a parliamentary majority with or without the DMC, since he already had the at the time they were due to have been at the North Pole Likud and DMC representa- to leave tives are due to bold more negotiations tomorrow; but Liked is unlikely to change its position that the occupied West

Bank of Jordan is an integral part of Israel, the sources added. was also backed by the British Museum, the Greenwich Observatory and the Meteorological Sidon, Lebanon, June 6.-Rightist gumners and Israel batteries shelled villages in the The team members are expected to fly back to Copenhagen on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Nabatiyeh area of southern Lebanon overnight until early today, local residents said, causing severe damage to plantations in the area.

The main road between Sidon and Tyre was cut today because of fresh clashes between rival Palestinian factions.

At least five men were killed and 10 wounded in the past 24 From Our Own Correspondent

#### In another controversial capital punishment ruling the United States Supreme Court today held that a state may not hours, according to some reports.—Reuter. Socialist leader make the death penalty manda-tory. At issue was a Louisiana law stipulating the death penalty for the murder of a claims Moroccan

poll was rigged

Rabat, June 6.—Mr Abderrahim Bouabid, the leader of the Moroccan Socialist Union of Popular Forces, said today that he was resigning as Mini-ster of State without Portfolio. He alleged that last Friday's general election was rigged in favour of pro-Government can-

penalty laws, stating, in effect, that they were constitutional as long as juries were given discretion to consider each case's special circumstances, and as long as they were administered even-handedly. Mandatory sentences, by definition, do not meet this test.

However controversy continues because some dissenting Mr Bouabid was defeated by one of the pro-Government candidates, who won 81 seats in Parliament at the expense of the socialists, who won 16.

The socialist leader, who said the people's choice had been falsified by "incredible proportions." tions", said a decision on whether to withdraw socialist tinues because some dissenting justices do not regard the earlier opinion as conclusive members from Parliament would be taken at a party meetregarding murders of police-

Salisbury, June 6.-Black between the small towns of Que Que and Gatooma on the main guerrillas today track running between Salisbury and Bulawayo, the second blew up Rhodesia's main railway line, only two days after

A spokesman for Rhodesian railways said that the line was out of action for seven hours while the tracks were repaired. There was no damage to trains or passengers, a communiqué

The line through the central Rhodesian mining district carries chrome, tobacco, copper, maize, cotton and meat exported through South Africa in defiance of United Nations trade sanctions imposed on the rebel British colony. It is also used for importing consumer

S Korea by 1979

# of emergency

Washington, June 6.—The United States has informed South Korea and Japan that it intends to withdraw about 6,000 American ground troops from South Korea by the end of next year, in the first phase of Presi-dent Carter's withdrawal pro-gramme, administration officials said yesterday. were released.

They said that the initial They said that the initial timetable was conveyed to Korean and Japanese officials by Mr Philip Habib, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, and General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on their visit to the area last month.

to the area last month.
The first word about the precise timing of the withdrawal was disclosed by the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation yester-day in Tokyo.—New York Times News Service.

### Two black civilians were show dead by guerrillas who attacked

a crowded supermarket in the Magwegwe township in Bulawayo yesterday, an official communiqué said. It alleged that a group of armed men fired indiscriminately into the supermarket, killing a female till assistant. The town is some 220 miles south-west of here.

"An African essistant man ager ran from the building and was gunned down", the com-munique said. "He died shortly

The statement said that later in the day, a bus in the same area came under small arms Military headquarters said fire, but no one was injured.—that explosives were detonated Reuter.

#### 6,000 US troops | Jamaica's state lifted after year

go to prison.

The two men, together with by Judge in Mr John Ehrlichman, Mr Mr Mixon's domestic affairs adviser, were sentenced in February, 1975, to prison terms ranging were being from 30 months to eight years the south of the second second in the sec Kingston, June 6.—Jamaica's state of emergency proclaimed on June 19, last year amid serious unrest and economic difficulties was lifted at midnight and the last 17 prisoners declared in connection with it detained in connexion with it

Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister said recently that security forces had reduced crime and violence to " manage-

able proportions."

The emergency was imposed after a spate of political murders and violence which the Government claimed were part of a foreign plot.

The emergetion party consists

The opposition party consis-tently maintained that the emergency was a device to intimidate critics and that the majority of detainees were opposition party supporters.—Agence France-Presse.

# Two formulas emerge in Pakistan crisis talks

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, June 6

The question of holding another general election because of Opposition allegations of ballot-rigging during polling in March was discussed today by the Government and the Opposition when Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, and Maulana Mufti Mahmud president of the Pakistan National Alliance, resumed talks on a settlement of the political crisis.

A joint statement issued at the end of three hours of dis-Cussion said two formulas had emerged but a spokesman for the Government and the Opposition declined to say what the formulas were.

The Government told the Opposition that 2,000 people de-tained as a result of the threemonth-old anti-Government agi-

tation had been released in keeping with a Government assurance on June 3, adding that there were still about a thousand more in jail.

The Opposition asked the Government to instruct the Ministry of the Interior to furnish a complete report on the people detained throughout the country. The Opposition says the figure is 100,000. A full bench of seven judges

of the Supreme Court has begun hearing a Government appeal against the judgment by the Lahore High Court last week declaring the imposition of martial law on the district since April 21 contrary to the con-stitution and trials of civil ins by military courts illegal.

In Karachi and Hyderabad curfew restrictions have been lifted from today.

# seize hijacker in

Knweit, June 6.—Security officials today questioned a 27-year-old Lebanese cripple who hijacked a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 and demanded a renson of 15m Kuwairi dinars (53m) before being overpowered by commandos on board the air-

ner here. The 105 passengers and 10 crew were freed uninjured. The hijacker, who boarded the aircraft in Beirut in a wheelchair, shot at the commendos when they attacked at dawn today but was seized before anybody was

He had taken over the airliner in midflight as it was heading to Baghdad from Brandishing a and a hand grenade, he forced the pilot to fly here.

The passengers, mainly Arabs but including several British and American businessmen, to-day flew on to Baghdad in another aircraft as the MEA Boeing was damaged in the

The hijacker, identified as Mr Nasser Muhammad Ali Abu Khalid, demanded that the ran-som be paid in equal shares by Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and by Shaikh Saad al-Abdulla al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Defence and-Interior Minister.

The minister said he refused the hijacker's demand during hours of negotiations at Kuwais international airport, and then ordered the com-mandos to move in.—Reuter.

Washington, June 6: A judge today ordered Mr John Mitchell

the former United States Attor-ney-General, and Mr H. R.

Haldeman, former President Nixon's chief of staff, to start

serving prison sentences on June 22. The ruling ended their

each. They were convicted after a three-month trial of covering up evidence of White House involvement in the June,

1972 Watergate buglary. Mr Ehrlichman is already in

jail serving a sentence for his role in directing another break-

in at the office of a psychia-trist treating Mr Daniel Ells-

berg who leaked the secret Pentagon papers about the Viet-nam war.

troops in Angola

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 6 President Castro of Cuba has

President Castro of Cuba has halted the withdrawal of his troops from Angola because of the French and Moroccan intervention in Zaire.

This was disclosed in a television interview the Cuban leader gave to the American Broadcasting Company on May 19, but which will not be broadcast in the United States until next Thursday.

Football game riot blamed

on segregated sides

Dr Castro will

keep his

next Thursday.

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, June 6

A spectator riot at a football

match, with scores of blacks

invading the pitch over an offside decision, was blamed

today on the segregation of sportsmen. It is seen as a serious setback to the cautious

moves towards integrated sport.

Newspapers today were full of pictures of white police with

# Commandos Tito journey to Peking In brief step to repair links

Belgrade, June 6.—President Tito of Yugoslavia will pay his first official visit to China this year, highly-placed sources said here today. He has told Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the visiting Italian Foreign Minister, that he will visit Peking after talks in the Soviet Union and North

The sources, close to Signor Forlani, said the President planned to visit the Soviet Union in mid-August for several days' discussions with Mr Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief. He would then go on to Pyongyang to see President Kim Il Sung before conferring with Chinese leaders, including

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng: The Yugoslav and Chinese Communist parties do not at present have any formal relations, although ties at Govern-ment, economic and cultural levels have steadily improved in

recent years.
While confirming privately that President Tito plans the three-nation tour, officials here declined to comment. However, the invitation was

made long ago—even before the death, of Chairman Mao-Tsetung, with whom a meeting was then envisaged. It was repeated last month when Mr Sai Fu-din, vice chairman of the Chinese People's Assembly, visited Belerade Marshal Tito will go to China

Judge John Sirica issued the

order sending Mr Mitchell and Mr Haldeman to prison after a

five minute hearing." The hearing followed a recent Supreme

Court decision rejecting appeals

by the three men.

Both men were in court today.

with by the Supreme Court. But

Judge Sirica brushed this aside. Mr Haldeman made no state-

Judge Sirica told them they were being given until June 22 so they could wind up their

personal affairs before going to prison. Mr Haldeman wants to attend his daughter's gradu-ation from law school on June

After the hearing ended, Mr Haldeman told reporters: "It's

doctor flees after

Nairobi, June 6.—President

Amin's personal doctor fled in

fear of his life after telling the

Ugandan leader to rest because he was overworking informed sources said here today.

dogs struggling with rioting black football fans at Johan-nesburg's Rand Stadium where

a game between a Soweto side, Moroka Swallows and a white team, Highlands Park, had to

Two newspapers said the

basic reason for the rist was that mixed football is still con-

fined to black teams versus

white teams, and not between thoroughly integrated sides.

be abandoned.

advice rejected

as head of state. Yugoslav sources emphasized and not as Communist Party chief. Rela-

Judge Sirica ends fight by

long battle to stay out of jail. Mr Mitchell asked to remain Mr Mitchell will be the first free until a penision for a re-American Artorney-General to bearing of his appeal is dealt

Nixon aides to stay free

# have long been blocked by ideo-

violent attacks by Peking against Yugoslavia's "modern revisionism" that caused the freeze in bilateral relations 11 years ago.
Since then there was a slight improvement in 1969, when Peking and Belgrade decided to renew their diplomatic relations

at ambassador level, and again in 1971 when the Yugoslav Foreign Minister visited Peking. The weekly news magazine
Nin explained at the time that the reevaluation of Yugoslav and Chinese foreign policies resulted from the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Sino-Soviet clashes on the Ussuri river in March.

Plans for the Peking visit suggest that the 85-year-old President has apparently completely regained his health after an attack of heparitis last year. This forced him to ease up on

Meanwhile sources here said after the meeting today with Signor Forlani that the talks were satisfactory, with new possibilities of collaboration and rapprochament between the two neighbours.
The meeting resulted in "a

concrete contribution to the application of the final act of the Helsinki agreement. The Yugoslav leader and Signor Forlani also discussed present day international issues, includ-ing the crisis in the Middle East and Agence France Presse.

#### Mr Nixon says his remark.was misinterpreted From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 6 🐬 Mr Nixon, the former President, has sent a 2,500-word statement to the Washington complaining about gross misinterpretation of his remark, "When a president does it that means that it is not illegal."

The comment, which has made during one of the televised programmes with Mr David Prost, the British tele-vision interviewer.

vision interviewer.
Mr. Nixon says he would never argue that a president "is above the law"—which is how the remark was taken.
In emergencies, Mr Nixon insisted, "we must leave this area of discretionary authority,

#### Tribal revolt is ending

Kobakma, Indonesia, Jur —Tribal violence which led an organized revolt aga indonesian rule in this reu province of Irian Jaya, form West New Guinea, appear: be subsiding.

According to the Indone sutherities, 80 primitive I tribesmen have surrende and pledged loyalry to Jakarta Government. They said to be the latest of arc 2,000 tribesmen to

#### Leap into volcano: Saint Denis, Reunion Isl June 6.—A honeymooning I nan, Mr. Philip Ryan, fell feet to his death in a volon this Indian Ocean island

Friday night. A fence vaulted was not around holiday cottage but around

Nurse accused

Banekok Tune 6.—The criminal court today postpo a heroin snuggling c ing a British nurse, Miss Nightingale, aged 23, 1 Blackburn, Laucashire, July 12 to give the def more time to seek additi

Volunteer projects Bangkok, June 6.—I volunteer defence project tended to counter comminfiltration have been laun in 35 " sensitive " province Theiland.

#### Men overboard

Bangkok, June 6.—More 10 Thai fishermen are mi after they jumped into the following a pirate attack in access Gulf of Theiland, near Ca

#### Water pact

Teheran, June 6.—Irar Afghanistan have agreed haring of the waters c Helmand river which across their border. The dispute.

Plane spotters back The five British aircraf ters, who were jailed in (
for violating security 1
tions, were reunited with
families when they flev
Gatwick airport last nigh

#### Monsoon late

Singapore, June 6.—The soon is late this year in east Asia. People are bein After the hearing ended, Mr Haldeman told reporters: "It's this residue of inherent powers that are not spelled out, soon is late this year in especially grateful for the love, courage and support of my family." Mr Mitchell left the court by another exit and did not speak to reporters.—Reuter.

After the hearing ended, Mr area of discretionary authority, this residue of inherent powers that are not spelled out, because they cannot be. In an emergency we must not have a shower rather both, air-conditioners are switched off to save elections.

#### President Amin's Stage set in Moscow for Brezhnev visit to Paris

Moscow, June 6.—M Louis de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, held "friendly and open" talks today with Mr Andrey Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart. French sources said the talks dealt mainly with Tass announced here Dr S. K. Usibirwa, one of the few Ugandans to stay on at Mulago hospital in Kampala throughout President Amin's rule, left the country about two weeks ago with 12 other doctors, the sources added. preparations for the visit to Paris by Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, later this A scheduled meeting of Mr de Guiringaud and Mr Brezhnev was postponed from this after-

noon until tomorrow morning, according to the sources. Today's talks concentrated on

Today's talks concentrated on drawing up an agenda and a list of bilateral problems, as well as on "each side's conception of détente".

Meanwhile, Mr Brezhnev and Mr Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister of Vietnem, discussed "the problems of cooperation" The Soviet Union is between their two countries at a meeting here today, Tass reported.

They expressed satisfaction that the "internationalist"

The announcement talks was initially in Cairo two weeks a haggling over the local the future of the me doubt. Last weekend, I President Sadat said to be anxious to real sort of agreement wit to ease the way for the Geneva that the "internationalist"

ported.

They expressed satisfaction that the "internationalist" policy of the Vietnamese and boney of the vacuumness and Soviet parties was contributing to the development of friend-ship "in a decisive way". Victnamese diplomatic sources

Tass announced here that Mr Ismail Fahmi, th tian Foreign Minister, visit Moscow for talks la week. The two countragreed to hold tal questions of mutual alternating between and Cairo. Mr Fahmi to atrive in Moscow on The announcement

4

Cairo
hagging over the
hagging over the
the future of the me
doubt. Last weekend, l
President Sadat said t
would go ahead.

reming of the General East peace conference for ins part, is said to resumption of Sovie supplies and a resched its Russian debts. :France-Presse and Rev

# Pragmatism sweeps away rights of civilians

From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 6

Reflecting the will of the Third World majority, the 110nation conference on the humanitarian rules of war has agreed to allow governments a ruthless, free hand in the suppression of insurrection.

Tenets of mercy, approved for application to international conflicts, have been swept away by a wave of pragmatism in the closing phase of this fourth and last of the annual session.

The conference, ending with a signature ceremony set for Friday, is dealing with the second of two lengthy protocols on the hors de combat article: eroded as to be no mor designed to modernize and to 15 for (including Algeria and "juridical ectoplasm".

eliminate anomalies in the 1949
Geneva conventions.

The draft of Protocol II, relating to internal conflicts, Canada and the Soviet block). The draft of Protocol II, relating to internal conflicts, has been emasculated drastic-

Articles dropped today, included those prohibiting perfidy and the issuing of "no dropped survivors" orders, one for safeguarding an enemy hors de combat and another enjoin-ing that "constant care shall be taken, in conduct of military

operations, to spare the civilian population, civilians and civilian objects."

The motivation for this performance is clearly that of today ensuring the supremety of governmental sovereignty irrespecrive of cost

As the demolition work continued, Mgr Luoni, the Vatican delegate, rose to voice the manifest unease of many delegations. He referred to the heavy price that humanitarian law was having to pay for the Typical of the voting was that sake of a final agreement so on the hors de combat article: eroded as to be no more than

He pointed out that civilians comprised four-fifths of casualties in modern armed conflicts. He expressed abhorrence for the attempts to eliminate the article prohibiting starvation of civilians as a method of combat. After the Algerian delegate had also spoken in similarly strong terms the conference

accepted that article by consensus. The Iraqi delegate said that an "error" had been made in omitting it from the simplified draft of Protocol II as drawn up by the Pakistani delegation to reflect the maximum on which agreement was a second which agreement was now possible.

#### S African planes | British prote shadow Soviet trawler From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, June 6

South African aircraft are shadowing a Russian trawler which is operating suspiciously close to the submarine cable which carries the country's main Telex, telegram and telephone link with Europe.

phone link with Europe.

Earlier this year the cable was pur our of acrion for 50 hours by a Russian vessel.

Despite a satellite back-up capacity, every time the cable is snapped, either purposely or unwittingly, huge amounts of business between South Africa and Europe, are lost.

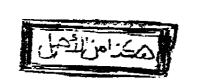
fishing in Vietnam waters.

The Hongkong in the Vietnam of the Chinese island of the Hongkong of the Hongkong of the salooting and the of the trawler.

# sought over shot fisherm:

From Our Correspond Hongkong, June 6 Representatives Chinese Communist P hope that Britain wil to Vietnam over the a Hongkong fisherm Vietnam gunboat for fishing in Vietnam







# Salerooms and Antiques



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#### Bernard Levin

# Why 24 people wore ear-muffs and false noses

My well-known belief that all scientists are mad has just enough, I imagine, for you and received support so powerful that for a time it threatened to unhinge my own reason, and by the time I have finished

The subject is, on the one hand, autokinetic phenomena, and on the other, noses. With noses I shall presume that you are familiar; autokinesis, which may be less so, is the curious optical illusion in which, if you are staring in otherwise complete darkness at a fixed point of light, the light seems to move, though in fact it does not. These things are brought together, though for assured that you may be in the same bewildered condition even when I have explained), in Nature, the eminently resctable scientific magazine, by a Mr Frederick, of the Univer-sity of Aberdeen. (Mr Fre-derick writes from the Psychology Department, which suglogy Department, which suggests that he certainly ought to be all right in the head, it being, you might say, his job to be. But he may be a patient from a local funny-farm brought along for the students on practise on.

Mr Frederick begins by quoting a fellow-worker in this field, one Bower, who points out that most animals, includout that most animals, including man, have noses so positioned that they are visible to the wearer. (You can only see your own nose properly if you cross your eyes and look down; but it is undeniably visible, on the edge of your visual field, all the time.) From that Bower goes on to wonder whether the nose plays some part in visual perception, and whether, therefore, people with no noses have impaired vision. ("Unfortunately", says Fre-"this clinical condition is now rarely encountered "— oh, what a shame—thus mak-ing it very difficult to test the

Baffled, the good Frederick turns the problem neatly on its head. In the autokinetic experiment, the nose must be, ex hypothesi, invisible. Why not, therefore, make it visible and see if the light-point still seems to move? But if you make the oose visible, by switching the lights on, the darkness on which the optical And at that point, Doc Frederick gets into his stride..

Two alternative methods suggest themselves. The subect may wear a luminous felse nose, or small electric light bulbs may be inserted in his nostrils, illuminating the nose from within. Each method has disadvantages. Julius Caesar, anon he claims, as well he might, that he is the a pale greenish-white appear. Dong with the Luminous Nose. ance and does not correspond in size and conformation to the subject's own nose . . .

Well, no. And not only in size and conformation, I should have thought, unless Doc Frederick is in the habit of meeting people with pale greenishwhite noses, which would speedily drive even me off my But there are also the dis-advantages of the other method to be considered—the one where they shove small electric light-bulbs up your noswils and switch on.

The inserted light bulbs involve a degree of physical discomfort, but the organ visible is the subject's own funless young Frederick, with one of those high-pitched giggles, has switched noses on the poor devil while his attention was dis-

tracted), even though translucent pink in colour.
[What do you mean,
"Even though"? It's better than pale greenish-white, isn't it?]

Each of the subjects (twelve girls, with an average age of 18.56 years, to quote our mesh-uggeneh again) had one period staring at a point of light while wearing a luminous false in the nostrils, and one wear-ing nothing but the nose she was born with. No significant the autokinetic illusion, or its duration, were found.

That would have been me; indeed, for me it would have been considerably more than enough. But old Doc Nosey is made of stouter stuff, and besides, it wasn't his nose coated with non-toxic luminous paint". (I forgot to mention that throughout the experi-

ments the subjects also wore ear-mulfs. Frederick says that this was "to avoid interference from irrelevant auditory stibecause Frederick is as mad as a March hare, and possibly a good deal madder.) So he got together a second group, adding 12 young men to his dozen ladies. "No effects of brought together, though to adding the moment you are no doubt dozen ladies. "No effects of unable to see how (rest sex", he records demurely, were observed". (Well, of weren't—you'd they weren't—you'd care to see that

pitch darkness prevailed throughout, hadn't you?)
Nor, for that matter, was there any significant difference in the autokinetic phenonemon, either, though—leaving nothing to chance, you see—Frederick also tested his subjects in a control condition in which the subject wore an ordinary

(non-luminous) false nose or in which light bulbs were inserted in the nostrils but were not illuminated. Are you sure you have got the picture? I mean, the whole icture? In case you ha<u>v</u>e not, let's have a recap. Twelve young men and 12 young women are sitting around in

noses at all. There is complete

silence (no doubt broken from

time to time-though the crazy

·Frederick does not mention

it-by a sneeze or two). Every-

asleep, or who are laughing so helplessly that the tears pour-

ing down their faces preclude them from observing anything

at all. And round and about, and in and out, there skips

funny-farm a madder and a

may be that the techniques employed were not sufficiently

total darkness, each wearing ear-muffs (and also—I forgot this bir, too—a "voluminous cloth of black, non-reflective in derzil. material similar, except in colour, to those used by hairdressers"). Some are wearing pale greenish-white luminous false rubber noses; some have donned ordinary non-luminous bulbs stuck up their nostrils, and of these some are illu-minated, while others are

not; some are sitting there, feeling smug as all-get-out, with nothing on or in their body is staring fixedly at a point of light, apart, I suppose,

Sir John Colville on what could be the future shape of government

# Devolution can offer Britain a new design for democracy

The operations of the devil you untried experiments in areas where yet fouler fiends may lurk. This is the predictable British response to any suggestion of tampering with a poli-tical system which has evolved over the centuries and is proclaimed as the insoiration of all the democratic systems of parliamentary government established in the past 400

The shawl in which the Mother of Parliaments is wrapped is lavers thick. Can it and should it be unwound? There are few more shamefully misused words than democracy. It is sentimentally linked with ancient Athens where, in fact, slavery was the basis of the system. It is applied with obvious deceit to political systems in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa where a group of leaders or the manipulators of a single party declare them-selves the sole, infallible inter-preters of the people's will.

In Britain it is used by Maoists and Marxists, no less than by the established political parties, as a synonym for virtue. British governments, seldom chosen by anything approaching a majority of the electors, may shine by comparison with others which call themselves democratic. But it is only by compari-

They, too, have little justification for their claim to act and legislate in the people's name, for Parliament has long been incapable of controlling the executive. The House of Commons obediently endorses dele-gated legislation which it has neither examined nor approved

The new surge of devoluopportunity for radical change and for the introduction of a system which could, without achieving the probably unatrainable goal of genuine demo-cracy, come a great deal closer lowed but decreasingly respec-ted establishment at West-

We may, perhaps, be approaching a return to some-thing reminiscent of the Angloas well profit from the change. Single chamber assemblies will doubtless be established in wan doubless he examined in Scotland and Wales, and, in due course, restored in North-ern Ireland. England, too, might with advantage be div-

ided into regions with assem- also be that in some regions, blies autonomous in all but a and eventually in all, men and number of such reserved functions as defence, foreign affairs and the national budget.

The North East (Northumberland, Durham and North Yorkshire); Lancashire, with Cumbria, Cheshire and Staffordshire; South and West Yorkshire, with Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and parts of Lincolnshire; East Anglia, embracing also Cambridgeshire, South Lincolushire, most of Essex, Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire; perhaps and stretching eastwards to Leciester and Northampton,

Mercia, centred on Birmingham westwards to the Welsh border and southwards to Newport; the South West, with its capital at Bristol and including Gloucester as well, perhaps, as Oxford-shire and Berkshire; the counties south of London from Hampshire to Kent ; and, largest of all, London with a slice of the Home Counties.

These are well-defined regions, sometimes delineated by geographical features such as the Pennines or the Thames, sometimes by industrial deve-lopment and sometimes by history and tradition. Each could be proclaimed a con-tained and self-governing entity.

There would be disparities of population. The North East would have little more than 1} million inhabitants, whereas Greater London and its slice of the Home Counties, would exceed 10 million. This is in itself a covery reason for piring self a cogent reason for giving the sparsely populated areas a large element of autonomy, for the needs of Durham and Newcastle should not be sub-ordinated to those of the thickly populated areas in the Midlands and the south. If the southern English be-

lieve that dagos begin at Dover, those north of the Tees may be forgiven when they substi-tute Darlington for Dover. Each of the new regions fied county councils, boroughs and districts. These would, no doubt, be left to run their affairs much as at present, but they would be subordinated to

the regional assembly. Because the assemblies had greater power and influence than the present organs of local government, it is to be expected that the spathy and low turn-out long typical of local elec-tions would vanish. It might

women would be elected to the assembly because they were locally known and respected and not because of the party tag attached to their names. Reasonable election expenses

should be provided from the public purse for those who there was a substantial support for their candidature. so that no serious aspirant to serve his region was thwarted by inability to call on party Regional assemblies would not be subjected to any

nationally enforced social doc-trines. Thus, for example, one region might decide in favour of universal comprehensive education while another might choose to retain and support its grammer schools.

Revenues would be raised, on the authority of the assem-

bly, by local taxation. The laws

ed by each assembly, or the regulations it imposed, would be valid in its own region, but local ordinances of whatever kind would be circumscribed by a basic code of Common and Statute Law which could only be changed when a substantial majority of Assemblies were in favour. All the regions would have their corps of administrative officials, on the recruitment and remuneration of whom the assembly would decide. Each

would have a Speaker and would appoint, either by wote of by general acclaim, members charged with the dir-ection of health, local taxation, education and other regional. functions

There might be elections

every three years, or perhaps one third of an assembly might be elected each year. By-elections would be held when a member died or re-tired; but there would be no powers to dissolve an assembly At Westminster the existing abolished. They would be replaced by a Council of State whose members would collec-tively advise the Crown. The

sibility for the central functions of defence, foreign affairs, customs (but not excise) and the raising of a federal revenue adequate to pay their cost. It would be backed by three or four departments in Whitehall, relating only to these federal

Appeal competent to pronounce on regional as well as national law and on the application of a Bill of Rights, valid for the United Kingdom as a whole, which all the regional assemblies would be required to accept as a basic element of the Royal Charter by which they were established.

This Bill of Rights would assure the liberties of the sub-ject and would contain provi-sions to enable citizens of any region to appeal against victimi-

It might be open to amend ment by a joint recommenda-tion from at least three quarters of the regional assemblies, subject to endorsement by the highest federal court of justice. It should be a straightforward document, stripped of jargon and, unlike most modern legis-lation, comprehensible to all reasonably literate citizens The council of state would be

restricted in size to, say, one hundred members. The majority of them would be representa tives selected by each of the regional assemblies, including Scotland. Wales and Ulster. There might also be a few ex officio members, such as judges and nominees of the TUC, as well as a small leavening of distinguished men and women from the civil service, industry, the churches and the universi ties appointed by the Sovereign on the recommendation of the

The council would select. either from among its own mem bers or from outside, ministers to supervise the functions reserved for it. These ministers would have to be given an account of their activities to the council and might be required resign by a two-thirds

majority.
The council would have the right and duty to advise the Sovereign to veto any regional bill which violated the Bill of Rights by victimizing individuals or minority groups; but it would have no power to interfere with regional decimals. sions unless they contravened either the Bill of Rights or the basic laws of the land.

The advantages of such a new design for government would be 1. The United Kingdom would

remain intact but radically de-2. Political parties as we know

regional there would neverthe showed a preference for men less be a national Court of and women whose competence

3. The sprawling bureaucracy of 1977, employing one in ten of the population, would be widely deployed and there would be every opportunity to diminish

4. Local diversities and divergencies would be allowed fuller

5. Decisions at the centre, taken by a small council of scare, would be rapid and would not be inhibited by the buf-foonery of parliamentary pro-cedure, privilege and protocol. Central overspending would be discouraged by the majority of regional representatives on the council whose interest would be to keep federal taxes as low as practicable. Local overspending would be jealously watched by the electors of the assemblies. 6. Above all, the smaller units

would become the repositories of something much closer to genuine democracy; for the in-dividual would be encouraged to participate in affairs which affected him locally and which would certainly be reported and discussed more fully by his local newspapers and radio station than are measures now debated (and scarcely reported) in the distant chambers, corridors and of Westminster.

There would be many problems: Some regions would be richer than others: Industrial companies with factories in different parts of the country would be subject to varying Regional police forces and such things as motorway repairs would have to be nationally coordinated. . .

The drafting and general acceptance of the Bill of Rights might give rise to controversy. The action or inaction of the Council of State might antagonize one or another of the regional assemblies when their own representatives on the council were outvoted.

However, if the heptarcy or be back with us before the present century ends, it is not too early to debate the best, Simplest and most practical way

them today would in due course. Private Secretary to the Prim wither away as the regions Minister from 1951 to 1955.

Stand by

to repel

Japweed

of the seaweed called Japweed muticum February 1973, is incr along the south coast, watchers, naturalists so deed beach-prowlers o kinds are asked now to I careful watch for any sit on the shore and to Department of Marine Bi Hayling Island, Hants. Peering down at the s all the rime is not patu bird-watchers. But there gaze at the strandlin-made it imperative to harder than usual for an calls, either from in migrants or from tra After a few days the test bird sound carches il Last week first there we

penetrating whickerings Sandwich Terns and

away from the water stone-on-stone "chack" f

bobbing Weatear farther the beach. Both sounds hird-watchers straighten backs quickly and as the Dartford Warbler up gorse and blackthorn Then the search was up at the screech of Ring-necked Parakeets. voices are familiar s did so well in windbre As the summer bire So we go on searchi necked, gazing down washed in seaweeds the yaffles and shelds at us from the beyond the top of th

ifers round a coastal
But the high "sweep"
low Wagtzils, the trill
ters of "Seven Whistlwhitabrel the pure of early Turtle Dove all I pause and lift our binoct Little Terns are cor at last. Swallows and twitter over the edge lagoon behind the sea-v it was just luck that or happened to look up to earliest Swift flying silin now, faster and fast difficult to go on lool for the alien brown The distractions are but it is important t any fragments of Sc musicum, as this plant could become a small fishing boats, tainly to oyster-beds, along the Californian co

In fact we stayed smoonly exclaimed delight each other when a cuckoo shouted on sounding triumphant arrived in England aga

# How Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury nearly wrecked the 1887 jubilee

If justice was, in the main,

Mad Fred, clutching his clip-board; sometimes he has his hand inside his jacket like that, to indicate that he is Napoleon, sometimes, when the fit is on him, he is heard insisting querulously that he is In March, 1887, during one of January, 1887, for instance, he the Marquess of Salisbury's informed the Prime Minister several aspects of the jubilee of cut and dried.

Other leading Cabinet minister periodic visits to Windsor that, "the committee hardly needed the attention of Parlia- For one thing the Salisbury involved himself, the jubilee see how they can be of much ment: there was, for instance, he unfortunately for Salisbury ministry, matters were hardly neither Lord Salisbury nor any other leading Cabinet minister. significant effect of any No significant effect of any kind is recorded, and Oor Daf-Castle, Queen Victoria asked her Prime Minister and Foreign tie goes back to his Aberdeen positions) his opinion on several comes ". wiser man.

And when he gets there, so aspects of the impending golden help me, he concludes that " It employed were not sufficiency refined." For my own part, I would say that they certainly were not—indeed, that so far from being refined, they approached uncomfortably close to being coarse. Yet all, even now, is not lost: "The to organize matters.

In spite of the Queen's evident pique and irritation (to which she gave full vent in her diary). Salisbury's lack of coneven now, is not lost: "The project", says Frederick, "is at an early stage".

Is it, indeed? Then none of you can say that you have not cern about the jubilee was en-tirely in character. Consum-mate aristocrat that he was, he found the Court and its trap-pings completely uninteresting. Indeed, having had no difficulty in repeatedly declining a dukebeen warned. There is a man running about Aberdeen at this very moment who is liable to descend on innocent citizens, dom-he would do so again during the year-he found it most easy to ignore a mere jubilee.

clap ear-muffs and voluminous non-reflective black hair-dresser's swaddlings upon them, jam artificial rubber noses over His lack of interest did not bode well for the occasion. Seeming to understand that the jam artificial rubber noses over their own, ram light-bulbs up their nostrils, and drag them off to a nearby cellar, there to work his wicked will upon them—the wicked will in question being to make them stare at a fixed point of light and tell him when it starts to royal events of his day needed more organizational expertise and attention than the casually ordered affairs which had taken place earlier in the reign, Salisbury did however make some attempt to help matters along. tell him when it starts to move. "Canst thou tell", asks Lear's Fool, "why one's nose stands i" the middle on's face?" "No", says Lear. "Why", comes the reply, "to keep one's eyes of either side's nose". The Mad Scientist of In December, 1886 he asked the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, Lord Steward, to head a special committee to coordinate the various departments involved step in the right direction, meant to see what they could Mount Edgcumbe was under no do to thwart this plan by Aberdeen could hardly have illusions about how limited his obstructing all parliamentary @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 power and authority was. In business.

see how they can be of Secretary (for he held both department under which it

This being the case, the jubilee and was shocked to dis- jubilee committee quickly cover he had no idea what was stopped meeting, thus leaving being contemplated or how best each department to work-or more accurately, to postpone

its work—independently.

In the meantime Salisbury completely put the Jubilee from his mind and concentrated instead on the more important matters of isolating Lord Randolph Churchill, a potential threat to his ministry, who had recently resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and cementing the still uneast alliance with the Liberal Unionists under Lord Hartington.

In addition, he also had the Irish to worry about. Following the defeat of Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill in 1886, Salisbury came to power pledged to maintain the union and bring quiet if not peace to Ireland through the imposition of a martial law measure, which the Irish called the "Jubilee Coercion Bill". Under the cool leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish Nationalists along with a fair number of Radical-Liberals under the capricious in the event. Though this was a direction of Henry Labouchere

nomy, the ministry decided against giving the Queen any of the "small helps" which she asked for to help feed and and diplomatic guests (and thereby lost their one substan-tial influence on Victoria). They also cut the £3,000 set aside for fireworks and illuminations in

London.

Even so the £17,000 appropriation was vehemently attacked in the House of Commons, despite the fact that it was the smallest budget of the reign for an event of this importance. None the less, \$4 MPs world against it voted against it. voted against it.

More galling to the ministry
was the Queen's insistence that
her third son, the Duke of
Connaught, be brought home

from his post as Commander-in-Chief in Bombay to attend the Metropolitan festivities. Due to the provisions of an existing statute, however, if Connaught left India he would automatihim after the jubilee, or pass a special Act to exempt him from the existing law. To the

use—as everything will be the appropriation to cover the committed to the Duke of Con-undertaken by the particular cost of decorating Westminster naught's continued employment Abbey, the place where the Queen was. Indeed, as and public nerame aware of the Queen had decided the service of thanksgiving would be celebrated on June 21.

The Queen was Indeed, as and public nerame aware of the was an indifferent soldier distinctly limited and meagre at best, its members would not nature of the impending cerebrated on June 21.

The place where the as the Queen was Indeed, as and public nerame aware of the was an indifferent soldier distinctly limited and meagre at best, its members would not nature of the impending cerebrated on June 21. Under the joint threat of Irish placing him entirely. For him Nationalist opposition and that to resign and then be reappointed from Lord Randolph Churchill, ted by Tories was, therefore, then in a period of stern economy, the ministry decided egainst giving the Queen any of the "small helps" which she asked for to help feed and accommodate the expected royal dislowants give the commodate the expected royal dislowants give the circums and accommodate the expected royal dislowants give the circums and accommodate the expected royal dislowants give the circums and appears to be distated by a par-

harassed Prime Minister on the matter, her Private Secretary,.. Sir Henry Ponsonby, noted with relish, "Her Majesty observed in the warmth of debate that if her favourite son could not

ner ravourite son comd not come home she would give up the jubilee. I'm afraid I did not weep."

In the end the Cabinet gave way and had the Duke of Connaught Leave Bill passed. How left India he would automatically forfeit his position.

To the Queen the choice was a simple one: either bring Connaught home and reappoint him after the jubilee, or pass generally convenient or sensible

accompanied by a growing barrage of criticism as the press of the ministry, the Conserva-tive Standard, joined in, editor-ializing that, "It is our duty to

alone. Under the circumsiances, therefore, they felt a rich and powerful Stare. It is a matter of history, of that Connaught remain at his post in India.

Predictably the Queen was livid and continued to press Lord Salisbury to adopt another line. As a postscript to one of the several pointed letters which she directed to the harassed Prime Minister on the edness of the London event to bother them unduly but went right ahead to transform what was ostensibly a royal occasion into a great popular celebration in honour of themselves and the 50 years of progress which had

Jeffrey L. Lant Jeffrey L. Lant, an adminis-trator at Boston College in Massachusetts, wrote his doctoral dissertation at Harvard on Queen Victoria's Golden and Diamond Jubilees. His most recent article on the subject o do so.

appears in the summer issue of
As a result, and because Nineteenth Censury magazine.

# The Beaverbrook saga: weary, stale, flat and unprofitable

"When do you think it will all be settled?", I was asked recently by a director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, who mouned when I said I thought it might be at least reasonably conclusive by November. Busiconclusive by November. Businessmen know a bid and counterbid saga takes nine months but, while newspapers are come start new lives",
modifies in the sense that they The editor of the Daily modicies in the sense that they must be bought, sold or financially supported if unable to support themselves, there is a difference. Unlike a can of paint or a brand of wallpaper, there is so much about the presentation, the framework of production of a newspaper that depends on human energy ing it with the big guns of rather than technical produc-

At Beaverbrook, that energy is being so supped that many are already wishing the board had accepted the original Assothe Evening Standard and got on with producing newspapers. Morale is desperately low, and middle executives are taking the strain even more than top executives.

The strain even more than top executive do now? What kind

"We are flat, flat and of hybrid will he be promot-tired", one man told me. ing? And, speaking of promo-faith on Rupert Murdoch who. Another said: "Do you know tion, how can anyone get while always willing to "mix

broke, then at least we could start looking for new jobs, or

Express, Roy Wright, has done a good job since the conversion to tabloid format in January. But how good can a job be without the backing, the presentation, the framework of management has been very

much otherwise engaged.
Advertising schedules for the autumn are normally booked by now, and circulation plans off the drawing board, while sales managers brief their staffs on operations and

together with the creative it" in Fleet Street, is in no teams to sell the papers which may or may not exist and, if they do continue in healthy existence, what will be their characters and what, therefore, will be the promotonal themes?

At last week's board meeting, the Beaverbrook directors took a bold and progressive step. While it has been argued that the directors should long ago have come to terms with the urgent need for a large cash injection and, therefore, the need to open the door to possible new owners of the group, the fact that they finally did so is significant.

The Beaverbrook board is still divided. Sir Max Airken, the chairman, would like some deal with Associated Newspapers-not a complete takeover but most likely the sale of the Standard and the promise of some cash injection into the Daily and Sunday Express.
His wish would be for some kind of saviour who would allow Beaverbrook to go on

In return for a cash injection and some interim power, Mr Murdoch would want to hand over management to his own chosen few. He found his talks with Sir Max at the beginning of last week totally inconclusive and went back to New York with an open mind about any invitation from the Beaverbrook board. Mr Murdoch is not going to repeat the Observer drama, when he answered an appeal for help, only out when something else was offered. This time, he must be

Transarlance project, though wanting the best of any deal, he would not be averse to some interim interest in dation have a bounden duty to Beaverbrook which might even seek the best cash terms. tually give him a chance of The best does not involve Sir control

James Goldsmith and Manager Control

> would need to if a takeover became necessary). Cavro would seek to spend all available cash on rescusitating the newspapers and the company. For more cash, Beaverbrook would have to seek a rights issue, which in itself would in-volve a wait of at least three months. Cavro would under-write the rights issue, and the price of the new shares would

it" in Fleet Street, is in no mainly family men and women. Now, with inflation eroding the energy to divert from his Transarlantic project. though with the control by the simple process of a vast dilution of the Aitken and Foundation holding.
As far as Associated News-

> nally proposed sale of the Evening Standard were projected While I hold no brief for the Daily Mail's bungle, there is surely no case to state that the Mail is a threat to deinocracy.
>
> There is yet another point.

Surely no government of any sense or humanity could wish the death of even one newsoffered. This time, he must be offered a firm proposal.

Historically, the Beaverbrook newspapers can hardly be said to have been run for the financial body, in consultation brose respectively bankers to apart from the lucky years. This was all right as long as those shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were weight as long as those shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were shareholders were weight as long as the same to grief some time the death of even one newspaper if there is any chance of any chance of saving it. The fact that the financial body, in consultation Evening News is at risk if such a production plant among Cavro moves into Beaverbrook the sections, quadratic the sections, quadratic the such as all right as long as the same to grief some time subsequent regret and hydrogeness and there is any chance of saving it. The fact that the financial body, in consultation Evening News is at risk if such a production plant among the sections, quadratic plant among the financial body. In consultation to financial body, in consultation to financial body. The financial body is such a production plant among the sections, quadratic plant among the death of even one newspaper if there is any chance of saving it. The fact that the financial body in consultation to financial body in consultation. Evening News is at risk if such a production plant among the financial body. The financial body in consultation to financial body in consultation.

Evening News is at risk if such a production plant among the financial body in consultation.

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Evening News is at risk if such a production plant among the financial body in consultation.

Evening News is at

terested parties should be brought together—and these brought together—and these ing such wildness a would include Mr Murdoch's Oil, Aspro-Nicholas, ( The best does not involve Sir

James Goldsmith and Mr

"Tiny" Rowland with their

"Cavro" syndicate. For Cavro
would not wish to be putting into the pockets of the Aitkens and the Beaverbrook Foundation some 55m to 57m (as they would need to if a takenyar analyst mounted to the pockets of the Aitkens and the Beaverbrook Foundation some 55m to 57m (as they would need to if a takenyar analyst mounted to the Monopolies Commission, if a takenyar analyst mounted to the Monopolies Commission, if the Monopolies Commission, if a takenyar analyst mounted to the Monopolies Commission if the Monopolies Commission if the Monopolies Commission if the Monopolies Commission if the mounted to the mounted the mounted the Monopolies Commission if the mounted be to benefit them more than whether or not si to ite them to national dailes might be able to fit The result would not be a consortium of publishers, so there would be no threat to democracy or anxiety for the Monopolies Commission. The result could be a number of Monopolies Commission. The result could be a number of However, the answ separate and rival publishing communies with a consentium companies with a consortium boking in a multi-production and distribution centre, offer-

ing shared costs
Alas, such ideals rarely come

many an idior rumo and even Boots the as potential bidders, formants, normal, same people, have no to see whether the could afford to bid, newspaper group activities. At least expansionist and k an international Once the Beaverbro are entranchised a Cavro gets a majori by any means othe outright bid, the B group is anybody's-who has the cash push, which inch ciated, unpopular or

- 12 pg

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Server Strange

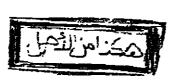
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# Bringing oil prices into line

lance of power between the vucing countries and the pos-rof an increase in the price of re a constant source of anxiety jest of the world. Although the l ministers do not meet again dy 12 in Stockholm, the price wenergy source, which is essenthe western economies, has once vecome the issue of the day.

's-been a topic of discussion in all manner of quarters: don summit meeting, the Orga-for Economic Cooperation velopment, the International Agency, the European Parlia-he North-South dialogue and even Comecon, to say nothing lozens of politicians who have kiyadh and the visits by Prince Saudi Arabia to London and

ha on December 17, 1976, 11 of members of Opec, actuated y ideological considerations or y ideological considerations or nical necessity, decided on a icrease of 10 per cent with rom January 1 followed by a automatic increase of 5 per July 1. Saudi Arabia, with the Arab Emirates in tow, broke ith this group and opted for ate 5 per cent increase. On the strength of its wealth and its position as the world's largest oil exporter, the Wahabi kingdom is managing to assert its point of view, that the 11 will be obliged to abandon their 5 per cent increase scheduled for July 1.

With the end of the winter there has been a sharp decline in fuel demand, although consumption had been high in the United States during the first quarter as a result of a particularly barsh winter. At the same time, Saudi harsh winter: At the same time, Saudi Arabia has achieved a substantial increase in production, which is now running at more than 20 million brackets a day (and the pipeline fire on May 11 at Abgaiq will not affect output significantly).

Saudi Arabia has also succeeded in persuading Algeria not to increase its

persuading Algeria not to increase its price for crude during the second quarter, as had been olanned. Even frag, which is outwardly one of the most extreme members of Opec, has reduced its prices by a few cents in recent weeks. This was the depressed context in which Senor Carlos Andres Perez, President of Venezuela, attempted to reconcile the two camps in Opec when he made a four of The Gulf at the end of April. Was be successful? On May 16 the

Middle East Economic Survey, an oil .

publication having close connexions ! with Saudi Arabia, announced that agreement had been reached on the abandonment of the 5 per cent increase, and that the Shah of Iran had justified this decision in a letter to King Khalid in terms of his desire to reduce the spread of prices in the hope that Riyash would not step un production to an extent which would be detrimental to the interests of its

partners in Opec.
Although an official announcement of this decision has been delayed, its authenticity has been supported by-Indonesia's statement to the effect that it would be freezing its prices until the end of the year.

What is Saudi Arabia going to do now? Will its motives for moderation prove to be sufficient grounds for continuing to remain aloof from the other

producers?
The world economy is certainly on a better course than a few months ago, but the general picture remains one of persistent inflation, high unemployment and considerable balance of payments deficits. In the Israeli-Arab conflict, although President Carter seems prepared to give undertakings to Riyadh, the results of the Israel general election on May 18 and Mr

occupied territories or agree to the establishment of a Palestinian sertlement in the West Bank make the prospects for a solution that much more remote.

Finally, the closing conference of the North-South dialogue on May 30 and 31 and June 1 in Paris, has not fully satisfied the countries of the Third World. So who is to be believed: Shaikh Yamani, who maintains that his country "does not intend to modify its position on the question of the price of oil", or Prince Fahd, who is thinking in the gray of a gradual align. is thinking in terms of a gradual alignment of the prices of the two camps, or the Arab oil minister who believes that Saudi Arabia is prepared to agree to a 3 per cent increase in the second

Come what may, the triumph of Saudi Arabia's moderate line will hold good as far as 1977 is concerned. Whereas in October 1976 the most optimistic experts were expecting a 10 per cent increase and there was even talk of 15 to 20 per cent, the average increase for the year will not be more than 9 per cent whatever

Bruno Dethomas

#### On the contrary

#### A jubilee ode

Hail noble Queen! Scarce twenty-five years crown'd, Thy realm of islands now to Europe bound. Hail to a monarch unconstrain'd and free: Accept our homage at thy jubilee!

Fair female scion of illustrious line, Since nineteen-fifty-two this throne is thine;
And by a happy chance that self-same date
Saw crown'd in Luxembourg, with equal state,
A sovran power—a high authority—
To share with thee this quarter-century.

In nineteen-fifty-two proud Monnet stated Th' United States of Europe were created: And from that tiny seed of coal and steel Would soon spring solid, manifest and real, A true Community of Six, then Nine, In which old Europe's nations would combine To set aside the quarrels of the past, And in the world make common cause at last— To rule like thee, by peace, not force of arms, O'er towns and meadows, factories and farms.

Alas! Today those hopes look faint and pale; While politicians rant and poets rail, Abroad, the world resounds to revolution; At home, thy throne is rock'd by devolution; Direct elections, once our dearest prize; Are fading fast before our very eyes; And while much European ardour cools, Perverse Britannia once more waives the rules.

Is all awry? Must Europe fade like this, Its love-match ended with a Judas kiss? It cannot be! Great monarch, raise thy voice! Against the barons back thy people's choice i Lest Europe to the East become a martyr— Or fall a prey instead to Magna Carter.

Hail noble Queen! May God thy reign prolong Till Eurovision means far more than song; Till Europe rules the unpolluted waves, And Europeans never more be slaves.

Pangloss

# Comecon's increasing debt to West

western alliance gratefully a new sense of purpose from gion the eastern alliance plods into a phase of deepening

arily it is growing well; ically it is heading for leaner and awkward adjustments to cumstances. Growth rates are down, labour shortages are ig, production prices are risumers are having to cut back rectations, and debts to the inexorably accumulating. all targets for the current plans are more modest than

the last. Investment is to be c, particularly in new con-industrial production in as a whole is planned to-per cent in 1976-80 compared per cent achieved in 1971-75. jes are to grow 18 per cent of 25 per cent, retail sales cent instead of 45 per cent. in those targets may prove itious. Results for 1976 were

nd not particularly encourag-

East European countries have suffered a marked deterioraheir terms of trade. They pay western goods while finding ing markets for the exports ch to pay for these goods. At time they face enormous inin the prices of Russian oil erials, which are adjusted to five-year average of world Higher prices for manu-exports to the Soviet Union ompensate.

ligher prices cannot be fully n to the consumer. In some such as East Germany and wakia this is largely because

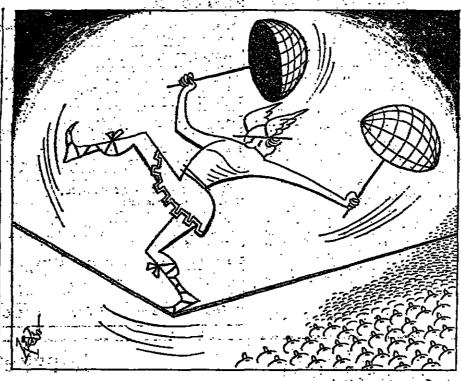
vested in price stability as a way of persuading people how lucky they are to live under socialism. In Poland the reason is straightforward fear of disorder. Prices were raised a year ago but immediately lowered again when the workers took to the streets. Only Hungary has managed a quiet adjust-ment to higher prices, largely because people are better informed and better acclimatized to market forces.

The rest have had to pump more and more burdensome subsidies into the retail market while allowing unofficial inflation through the introduction of nominally new products or in the private markets, which thrive on shortages. All these developments could increase political stress.

There are several possible escape routes, but none without obstacles. The main needs are to make better use of resources, to raise quality for home and foreign markets, and to export more. But all those tasks require reforms of the managerial and economic-systems, which-are-politically awkward, more western technology, for which there is not enough foreign corrency, and more flexible trade with the West, which is inhibited by the bureaucratic nature of the system and a certain amount of protectionism on the western side,

Hence a good part of the actual solution has been to borrow heavily from the West Total Comecon indebtedness had probably reached something like \$40,000m by the end of 1976, an increase of about, \$10,000m in 12 months, although nobody has the true

There is no sign of the trend reversing, so the figure will probably be even



higher by 1980, when many present debts will mature. Borrowers will then have either to default, which is scarcely thinkable, or to reschedule them. At about the same time many East European countries could also find themselves having to spend more of their precious hard currency on oil, which the Russians will not be able to supply in sufficient quantity. Consumption is now rising faster than production.

There seems little prospect of reducing stress through further integration, which paradoxically has proved far more difficult for the fraternal alliance of planned economies than for the conflict-ridden capitalists. That is partly because bureaucracies are less rational than market forces, partly because integration means domination by the Soviet Union, which is resisted by the small countries, and partly because most members have been turning more to the West for technology and hard currency.

Nor is there any progress towards a convertible currency. If anything there has been a retreat from the idea of exposing Comecon to the vagaries of western exchange markets. Even the

much-discussed transferable rouble, which plays a growing role as an accounting unit inside Comecon, seems no nearer becoming a means of payment outside. Instead hard currencies and gold are being increasingly used within Comecon.

Comecon is not turning in on itself its relations with the West. The slow exchange of letters between it and the Community is a symptom of not only political inhibition but also of economic realities.

The Russians have little to gain from negotiations, except on fishing, because they export mainly fuel and raw materials. Their East European allies want easier access but are denied it largely for reasons other than the limits on negoriation.

The Community, apart from not wanting to treat Eastern Europe as a block (an interest quietly shared by the East Europeans themselves), has little to gain from negotiation except political recognition, for which it rightly feels no need to pay a significant price. By almost all calculations Comecon needs the Community more than the Community needs Comcon.

Beneath these difficulties is the simple fact that reciprocity is meaningless between such different systems. The East Europeans complain constantly, and sometimes with justice, about quotas and tariffs, but they have a far greater range of instruments which they use under different names by virtue of their total control over trade, prices and currencies. Free trade means nothing under such circumstances.

Mr John Pinder has suggested in a recent paper that concessions by the West on market access could be matched by the Comecon countries adjusting their investment plans to reserve areas of their markets for western goods.

It is an interesting idea but East Europeans could not easily accept this sort of planned dependence on the West, especially in more modern areas of production.

Thus tbe hesitant between the two totally different partners will continue while trade responds largely to its own forces. East Europe will become more dependent on the Soviet Union but its interest in western trade will not diminish. It will try to sell more and buy less, and it will try even harder for compensation agreements under which plant is paid for in goods.

Perhaps its immediate future will not be quite as gloomy as some of this article suggests. It is strongly underpinned by the economic and military power of the Soviet Union and its raw material supplies are less vulnerable than those of the West.

Its societies also enjoy a certain sort of stability through stable prices, full employment and a very acute awareness of the proximity of Russian tanks. But taken as a whole it is in for a period of stress and it continues to look like a rather heavy vehicle on the fast motorway of change.

Richard Davy

# DR DAVID OWEN, IN THIS INTERVIEW WITH DAVID SPANIER, DISCUSSES HIS VIEW OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY WITH CANDOUR AND CLARITY

# Market price for new members

you think of the development ommunism?

suspicious of the term. it implies that there is someommon between the Comrties in, say, Italy and France, Spain and Portugal. I am not t is the case, though there : common elements. But, for the relationship between the ist Party in those countries icialist parties is very differ-hink this is important. For in Italy there is really, ro nip with the democratic party, not a close working hip, whereas there is a partà France.

ber question we have to askis what is Eurocommunism is its attitude to democracy? ed that the Communist party y-certainly in regional has respected the ballot has accepted the decision oters. That for me is the lement. It is not a question sm. After all there is a lot; ist thought in a good many

estion is, do they accept the authority of the ballot box? always understood the term: sm to imply that you do not he judgment of the ballot there are people esponsing sm who do accept it, then I we are using the right The trouble is one can by definition scarcely know in advance whether communists do accept the ballot box.

That is why one has to be extremely cautious and vigilant in one's attitude to communism. I think the fundamental attitude in politics which I hold is respect for and a deep commit-ment to democracy. In that, I cannot compromise in any way, If I am not totally confident that any group will accept democratic principles, then I am afraid I will oppose them. That is the tradition of the British Labour party: it has always been one of the most stalwart in the defence of democracy, because it has often had to take on the Communist Party in a variety of different guises.

In the immediate future there is likely to be a communist party involved in government in an EEC member state. Doesn't that pose problems for us?

Only if they were to gain a dominant voice in a country and to challenge the question of whether they were a democratic country. I have said pub-licly that I think that it is totally incompatible with the membership of the European Community to be an undemocratic country. Then the question comes, how you gauge whether a country is undemocratic? Some people will say that you will know it when you see it.

In many respects it is a weakness in the Rome treaty that there is no democratic elections, method of exclusion; I would certainly of course the Spanish Government

never like to see such a situation develop in the European Community as we bad, for instance, for a time in Nato with the Junta in Greece, and Greece still a member of Nato; and a dictatorship in Portugal, another member of Nato. Now I believe this weakened the ethos of Nato, since we said Nato was a defence against communism and represented democratic

western values.
I don't think you can compromise on this, though a lot of politicians and bureaucrats say, well don't rock the boat, it is all too difficult.

It was, I think, a great service when in the late 1950s there was pressure to admit Spain to the European Community and the Dutch Government, and also the Belgians, held out against that. They were quite right to do so. Had you allowed Franco's Spain into the European Community, Britain would certainly never have joined, and it would have been gravely weakened. At a practical level the Community is already extremely difficult to run. What are the implications of bringing in three or four new countries?

This is a problem. One of the central reasons for agreeing to enlargement, certainly in this country, is the argument that in all three of them they recently had difficulty in establishing democracy. In Greece they had the Junta In Portugal they have overthrown their dictatorship. In Spain they are moving towards



has not yet decided whether it wants to apply to the Community. If we assume that those three are the most likely to join, one of the arguments is; we know we are going to pay an economic price for admitting them. But it is worth paying the price because of the buttressing effect this will have on their democracies. So you pay an economic price for a political objective. I think that is both right and

On the other hand, you have to accept that the process of enlargement will produce nine languages. At present we have six in the European Community. If you were to enlarge, it would be impossible to bave a European Parliament in which national languages were not spoken. Ministers going to the Euro Council meetings would want to speak in their own national language, and 12 people would need to compromise instead of nine, which will delay decision-making. Of course the arguments will arise whether you should introduce majority voting, but I can't see any sign of that coming.

Are you in favour of that yourself? Why not?

I believe the Luxembourg compromise is right. In this unique organization, we have nine member states working together and trying to reach agreement, with an institutionalized vehicle for integration, the Commission, whose job is to try to bring people together. But the sovereign decision remains with the nine member states. I think that strange and unique compromise has got to allow any member nation to assert an overriding national interest. The danger comes if you assert that too often and too frequently. There may be something to be said for having a mechanism whereby the declaration of

national interest becomes more of an issue of moment, and has to be made rather more obviously, more publicly and therefore accountably.

Majority decision making already exists in the Council. The whole process of persuasion, isolation and argument has an inbuilt tendency for member states to rally to the views of the majority. Britain is perfectly prepared to work within the European Community on the principle that there is an obligation, where your vital interests are not affected, to rally to the

The whole process of compromise is an essential element in Community decision-making. The trouble about what I call rather rudely Euro-theologians is that they are not prepared to admit this. They always want to institutionalize everything, lay down rules and pass directives and regulations. You then get into the problem of definition and I think it is almost impossible to see us ever defining a national interest and delimiting those areas which have majority decisionmaking.

In your experience as President of the Council do you think that there could be any particular changes that could be made to make business more effec-

At Leeds Castle we had a big discussion about the whole of decision making. One thing came out very clearly. Everyone was sure there had . continued on next page

#### **FACTS AND FIGURES**

# Atlantic contrast shows some sharp differences

The most striking feature of the present situation is the contrast between the rate of industrial growth and balance of trade of the United States on the one hand and the major European countries on the other. Oh the other side of the Atlantic production is picking up and the trade deficit is increasing; on this side the reverse is happening, as the graphs show.

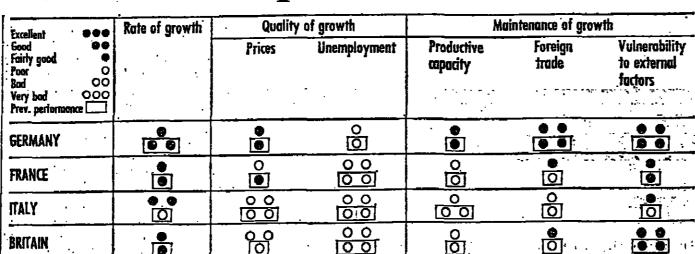
American industrial production is growing at an annual rate of 8 per cent. All the statistics are encouraging: retail sales have risen 2.4 per cent in volume between February and March, and this has been accompanied by a sharp rise in consumer credit.

Only investment is refusing to show a strong, spontaneous improvement, although there are still hopes of real growth of 7 per cent from 1976 to 1977. Although the reflationary measures affecting consumption have been deliberately abandoned, those affecting capital goods deserve to be

If, on balance, the level of United States business activity is satisfactory, this is far from the case with the balance of trade, where the deficit is increasing steadily. The deficit for the first quarter of 1977 (\$6,000m, fobfob) is already as much as for the whole of 1976, and there is no sign that this will improve. The authorities are less worried by these financial problems, which are easily overcome by recycling petro-dollars, than by the effect of imports on specific industries. Two well-known instances are Japanese colour televisions and European special steels.

In the four major European countries, the picture is different. Growth is flabby, although West Germany, which, like the United States, should he well placed for renewed growth, has a low rate of inflation and low interest rates. In the three other countries this is far from being the

German industrial production has risen little, contrary to last month's hopes, and has even shown some signs: of weakening. After reaching 7 per cent at the end of 1976 and the beginning of 1977, it is back to 3 per cent. Interpreting the figures has, it is true, become more difficult recently because of the change in the method of calculation (the figures have also been corrected in France and Italy), but several other statistics confirm the recent turning point. For example, retail sales fell 1 per cent in volume from January to February.



New orders in industry, especially from abroad, also showed a fall in January and February, followed by a small increase in March. Finally, the number of unemployed, seasonally adjusted, which had been falling slowly but steadily from July 1976 until March 1977, rose again in April to the psychological figure of one million. The German trade balance is not particularly remarkable. The rate of cover of imports by exports is still well above 100 per cent, and even rose to 120 per cent in March.

The sluggishness of the French and British economies is not as surprising as it is in Germany, being the simple result of the policy of restraint of prices and incomes. Against this background one could regard an industrial growth rate of 3 per cent as a good performance, in all the circumstances.

But the indisputable success lies in the great improvement in the trade figures, where April produced brilliant results. 'Britain's rate of cover of imports by exports rose to 92 per cent with a surplus on current account of more than £111m. France equalled this, also with a figure of 92 per cent. Those excellent results, brought about by a combination of restraint on home demand and stabilization of the money supply by government, were only to be expected.

Could this performance be maintained if output grew? Or would the balance revert to deficit, as in the United States? And would the resulting deficits not be far more worrying?

to 30 per cent of their gross national products (gnp) (compared with almost 7 per cent for the United States), which makes them dependent on the international economy. Deficits, especially when uncontrollably aggravated by accompanying falling exchange rates, are difficult for them to sustain; they are also difficult to finance, another point of contrast with the United States. It is probably true to say that the Western countries are, as a group, facing the prospect of deficits for some time to come. These are simply the results of the sur-pluses run by the oil-producing countries, and can only be reduced slowly by international action, such as saving energy and structural adjustments by industry.

In fact international trade by the

European countries accounts for 18

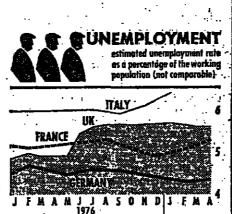
In the short term the deficits will increase with the level of production and the associated effect on oil imports. Given that, individual countries can make their relative positions better or worse according to the international competitiveness of their products, their economic policy and disguised protectionist devices.

But those countries as a group can only slowly bring about an improve-ment in the global situation. All they can do is avoid making it worse by a chain reaction of protectionism. Moreover the United States, thanks to its privileged position as world banker, can lighten the deficit burden on other countries by assuming a large part of it itself. That is what it is doing.

There remains the matter of Japan and West Germany, which have been asked to restrain their overwhelming competitive edge a little, firstly by allowing the Deutsche mark and yen to appreciate-which is what has happened in the last month. But it is not likely that these monetary measures will be sufficient; voluntary selfimposed restrictions on exports are required, combined with growth in internal demand.

These ideas must have been in the minds of the ministers of the seven most important Western countries since the London conference of May and 8, 1977: the need for close solidarity, and moderation of ambitions in the context of an international economy which is going to grow more slowly than had been hoped at the beginning of 1977.

Maurice Bommensath



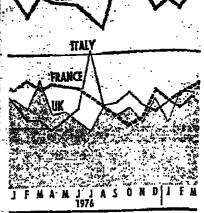
Unemployment: In April unemployment (seasonally adjusted and expressed as a percentage of the labour force) rose markedly in France (from 5.15 to 5.3 per cent), rather less in West Germany (from 4.3 to 4.35 percent), and stayed unchanged in Britain at 5.6 per cent.

and April, and 2,300,000 over the past six months.

DIVERGENCE FROM AVERAGE FRAMJJASONDJFM

PRICES

Prices: The rate of inflation in annual terms increased in March to an average of 124 per cent. This was largely because of the effect of British prices, which are rising faster again after a period of slower growth; the April figures showed a 2.6 per cent rise on the previous month. In France too, after a good start to 1977, inflation is up from 6 to 9 per cent. In West Germany by contrast inflation has fallen from 7 to 5 per cent.

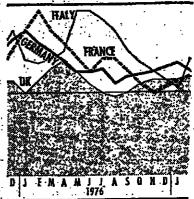


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Foreign trade: The latest figures: definite improvement in the racover of imports by exports, calcu-fob-cif as usual. This was particu-noticeable in France and Br which reached 92 per cent in A West Germany and Iraly have also proved their performance, with fig for March of 119 per cent (113) 87 per cent (83) respectively.

INDUSTRIAL GROW



Industrial growth: Industrial g rates are still low, about 3 to cent. Italy is exceptional, how with a growth rate which has p up to 8 per cent from the beging 1977. The West German rat the other hand, has declined.

#### United States: comparative situation and influence

The American economy has grown strongly in the first quarter of 1977, when gnp rose 6.4 per cent in annual terms. This grow continue: the index of leading indicators rose 1.4 per cent in March, and new orders in industry rose 5.2 per cent (8 per cent for ment goods). Industrial production rose 0.8 per cent in April.

Prices 00 (00) Retail prices are still rising fast, 0.8 per cent in April; over the most recent three months this gives an annual rate of inflation of 10 per Wholesale prices are also rising fast: 0.9 per cent in February, 1.1 per cent in March and April. This is an annual rate of 13 per cent the last three months. The main factor over this period has been agricultural prices, which have increased at an annual rate of 38 period has been agricultural prices.

Unemployment as a percentage of the labour force fell again in March to 7.3 per cent, and again in April to 7 per cent; the actual of unemployed fell 330,000 to 6,700,000. This improvement was the result of a large increase in vacancies, more than a million in

Productive capacity ( ) The rate of capacity use has improved, rising from 80.7 per cent in February to 82 per cent in March. Investment forecasts a optimistic for 1977, although all doubts and uncertainties are far from settled.

Trade OO (OO)
The deficit on the trade balance was as large in the first quarter of 1977 as for the whole of 1976: \$5,900m, calculated fob-fob, and fob-cif basis (the normal one in the European countries) it was \$8,600m. In April the deficit reached \$2,600m fob-fob and \$3,600m

Influence on the four countries Monetary and financial: The American money market has tightened again. The overnight rate is up to 5 per cent, and a nu American banks (including Citybank, Chase and Morgan Gueranty) have increased their prime rate from 6.25 to 6.5 per cent. Me in Europe the relaxation continues. Britain has made further reductions in minimum lending rate which now stands at 8 per celarly, interest rates in the money market have fallen in West Germany to 4 per cent, and the long-term rates are down from 7 per

63 or even 63 per cent Economic: The main preoccupation of the western countries seems once again to be inflation. The United States, faced by the spor improvement in growth and the prices spiral, has drawn back from reflating and pressing its partners to reflate. West Germany is a ing with its policy of caution. Japan, on the other hand, with the threat to its exports, will encourage domestic consumption. The national climate will eventually be rather less favourable for the other countries.

O Poor OO Bad • Fairly good • Good ( ) Previous performance

# How the heavy lira was conceived

The number of unemployed in Germany rose to one million in April.

In the United States, there are even some \$10,000 bills in circulation. There are not many of them-400 in all, apparently-and their movements are no doubt rather circumspect and slow; but they do exist, and each one of them is worth almost 9m Italian lire at the present rate of exchange, a figure that would not look out of place as one of the prizes in a national

It is not surprising, therefore, that some people in Italy are thinking of a currency change that would make one new "heavy" lira equal to 1,000 of the present, very "light" lire, which are becoming increasingly insubstantial as time goes by, because of a rate of domestic inflation that it seems impossible to bring below 20 per cent a year.

Certainly, it would be more dignified for the Italian currency if you got only 9,000 lire in exchange for a \$10,000 bill; or only 375 for a German DM 1,000 note; or 350 for a Swiss 1,000 franc note; or 90 for a French 500 franc note, and as little as 75 for a British £50 note, instead of the pre-sent figures, all a thousand times

But it is not easy to say to an Italian: "Give me a thousand old lire, and I will give you one new lira." It is difficult to explain to him that this would not be a devaluation, but a

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technical operation to simplify calcu-lations and public and private sector balance sheets, and restore prestige to the currency; and that everything would adjust itself to the new value of the lira, from prices to rents, and salaries and pensions.

Besides, quite apart from a certain reluctance to disclose one's own liquid assets, when the changeover to the new money takes place and the old notes are all put up in bundles, anyone who has lire, light though they may be, is incurably attached to them. This is shown by the level of savings in Italy, which have never risen so quickly in the banks as over the past few years, and now stand in excess of 120,000,000m lire (light lire, because if they were heavy there would only be 120,000m).

Even though the proposal-it would be more exact to say "suggestion"—came from one of the Bank of Italy's auditors, Signor Alberto Campolongo, also a professor of economics and, as such, a reliable, authoritative expert, its acceptance in the end is still open to a great many doubts worthy of attention. It is not so much the fear that there might be a repetition of the situation 30 years ago when the plates, which were all ready for printing the new heavy lire notes—at that time the ratio of old lire to new was to be 100 to one were stolen. The theft was a coup, by the usual person or persons unknown, that was as futile as it was andacious, since the changeover, if it really had been decided on, never took place.

The real cause for concern is the amount of bank notes that would have to be withdrawn, the possible repercussions of the operation on priceswhich, light as the present lira, are always ready to rise—and the cost and complications for the Government, which would have to print the banknotes and mint the new coins, and for the private sector, which would have to adapt vending and accounting machines to the new currency.

Among the many records that Italy holds-more of the unflattering than the flattering ones today, unfortunately-is the one for the largest circulation of paper money in relation to the number and income of the inhabitants. At the end of 1976, according to official figures, there were Bank of Italy notes in existence, in various denominations from 1,000 to 100,000 lire, to a value of more than 14.5m lire; and here it might be of interest to note, as the sign of a currency with a low purchasing power, and also as a sign of excessive liquidity, that there are many more 10,000 lire notes than 1,000 lire notes more than 617 million of the one,

less than 400 million of the other. As both residents and visitors to Italy know, 500 lire notes are rare and so, especially, are the metal coins from 100 lire downwards, causing a small change crisis that is not the least serious of the various crises that afflict the country today.

More than 250,000 lire are in circulation per head of the population and this figure, converted into the other currencies, is only slightly lower than the figures for France and West Germany, countries where per capita income is two or three times greater than it is in Italy. Calculations show that the total for salaries, wages and other earned income does not exceed 17.5m lire a month in Italy, and this is the ceiling beneath which bank note circulation ought to be maintained to give greater protection against infla-

Instead, it stands at exactly twice this level, and it is no coincidence that the rate of inflation in Italy is twice what it is in France, and considerably higher even than it is in Britain, where per capita income is not very much higher than in Italy, but the amount of bank notes in circulation per head of the population is only about half the Italian figure.

The technical cost involved in changing this mass of light notes into heavy ones would be extremely high. But, above all, there is a great deal of doubt whether, in return, there would be increased respect for the new currency.
It is also true that the Italians have

never had a great deal of respect for the lira, not even when, at the end of the 1950s, and of the "economic miracle", it deserved the Oscar for the most stable western currency, precisely because it was considered small and weak compared with the dollar, which was worth 625 lire, and the pound, for which the lira rate was 1,500. If, therefore, the new rate were to appear on tomorrow's foreign exchange lists, it might prompt Italians to look on their own currency with a little more respect.

# Market price for new members

continued from preceding page to be improvements, whether you en-

large the Community or not. I suggested that some of the things we were discussing could be introduced immediately. So we made a whole series of decisions to apply to this next meeting on Tune 21.

We instructed Coreper (Committee of Permanent Representatives) to make many more decisions during this period until June 21. It was agreed that in order to give this authority to Coreper, ministers would have to instruct that this should be done. We gave to the President, myself, the right to refuse items on the agenda at the Council meeting, where there was a dispute, after consultation with the President of the Commission.

It was also agreed that commissioners should go more frequently to Coreper. Apparently there has been a tendency for this not to happen. Strong pleas were made that all member states should ensure that permanent representatives and any other officials who would take a prominent position in Coreper, should be people of standing in their own country. That was going to be left to the member

We agreed that we should meet in a small room, instead of in a great football stadium, and that we should meet with not more than four people overall: one minister, the permanent representative, and preferably one official. We also agreed that we should try to strip the agenda and become more like national cabinets and have less of this endless detail which is coming up.

There was no committent for subsequent meetings or for the Belgian presidency, but we were absolutely determined to see this experiment actually tried out, not just talked about, and we got complete agree-

The anti-EEC sentiment which has always existed in the Labour party seems to be coming up again in the Tribune group. What do you feel about this?

It is almost inevitable in any climate in which you are having domestic difficulties at home, when unemployment is high, when there is a real cut in living standards, and when the feeling of national buoyancy is not so good. It is going to take time Mario Salvatorelli for that mood of buoyancy to return, but in my view we shall recover it

quite rapidly in 1978. When we do I think a lot of these riritations and anomalies and points of difference about the European Community will

be seen in better perspective. In a climate of difficulty, there is a natural tendency to look for scapegoats, and the European Community is an obvious one. Food prices go up, and the Community is blamed, but no one mentions the effect of devaluation. Coffee prices go up, or cocoa prices go up, yet this is in no way the Com-munity's fault. The snag about the Community is that it does have major faults in it. It is a ludicrous situation that we should have these great butter and wine surpluses. Until the Com-munity tackles these, I will be absolutely unrepentant. Here am I. a strong committed marketeer, but I have not in any way disagreed that we must vigorously try to reform the Common Agricultural Policy. I do think it is a pity that, during the

British presidency, we did not put for-ward a comprehensive plan for reforming the dairy sector.
I agree with that. I think you can-

nor deal with the common agricultural review on an annual basis: you must have a structural plan for three or four years. The fact is that the Commission originally put in quite a tough package on milk and 3 per cent was the increase that Commissioner Gundelach said was absolutely the limit. Then in the middle of the night they compromised.

That was one of the substantial reasons why the British decided they should say "No" John Silkin has always been blamed. What should be. made clear is that all of those were government descisions, made in total unanimity by his political colleagues several of whom have a record of being strong supporters of the Community. What has been underestimated is the extent of our resolve, But we are not trying to abolish the common agricultural policy.

We are, not trying to undermine the concept; we recognize it is there to stay. We are, and determinedly, going to change the common agricultural policy and in Brussels they are going to have to get used to that. If they want to run an actack on Britain for doing so, okay, we believe that we are not just doing it for the interest of Britain but also for the consumers throughout the Community.

the issue of agricultural price s was discussed by finance ministeregn ministers as well as by: tural ministers and was seen round.

Let me ask you finally whether is any other subject which o be tackled as orgently as agric

I think the problem of eddivergence is a serious one. To economies of the Nine to co particularly when faced by ment, is probably too idealisti slow the pace of divergence is priority for the Community. Ot its basic unity will be undern almost any field you care to i

We have to be realistic, a thing takes time. It is an evolu process of development we wa Euro-theoligians simply do no stand this. They are always t set unrealistic targets. They that the great millennium of : Europe will arrive tomorrow. day, next year. Europe's deve is impossible to predict b steadily developing in almo

way, forward towards greater The despair and depre-Europe comes from a few up people who aspire far high anyone could hope to aspin actually damage Europe. The great an air of unreality, and a ately a lot of it is focused on Looking not at the millenn next year, do you think Bri

take part in direct elections It is going to be difficult. have to do is to construct a in the British Parliament f elections, and the method w may, have a crucial say on wh meet the May/June, 1978 ta We will try hard to do it. E: the decision will have to be the House of Commons, and have to be a high sense of cor and self-discipline to get it the will be a constitutional meas on the floor of the House.

are coming in Britain. It is: of when, and I would certain happy if it were Britain the all the other countries. Esse this issue. Parliament is There are differing opinio parties, and there will hav measure of commitment and At long last we are now seeing open to get it through in time to debate about this and it is time that May/June target. It is still :

Tour

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T COME

I am certain that direct -

# THERE ARE ABOUT TWO MILLION YOUNG PEOPLE UNEMPLOYED IN THE EEC. WHAT IS BEING DONE? Recession aggravates

old problem ussels at the Community meetand in London at the recent

it meeting of heads of state, one, main themes of discussion was ompaign against rising unemploy-, and in particular the difficult m of youth unemployment.

FOREIGNIRAL

OECD too has recently sed itself to this problem. Is case of awakening conscience admission of failure? Governthroughout Europe have d to step up their efforts to young people to find employ-Politicians and economists in country have concluded that based on ad hoc measures are ager sufficient, and that the itional rules of the free market.

ger work. it is needed is a new conception iety. Young people today are ing the institutions to come up uswers.

autumn there were two million people out of work in Europe. few months another wave of leavers will come on to the market and, in all probability, the unemployment figures still

difficulties experienced by: people in finding work are not in several countries such as A, Beigium, France and indeed nted States, the problem dates to the 1960s. The economic has merely aggravated youth doyment, drastically in many the worst sufferers being young

he middle of 1970 people under ounted for 19 per cent of the red unemployed in West my and 27 per cent in Italy or n, but now the figure is 29 to r cent, and rises above 45 per in autumn with the seasonal se in unemployment.

eover the true position is d to some extent by the attitude se young people who, given the les to finding a job, for one or another give up signing on egister. Although periods of loyment are shorter than for workers, it is quite common for workers to experience second ird periods, having resigned or dismissed.

another factor ployment "? The exalted expectaof people under 25? The refusal. me of them to take a job? No t, but to a limited extent "At vents public policy would be illed to believe that a large number oung unemployed are willingly is the opinion voiced in a published recently by the on the subject of The Intron of Young People to Working

idition to the economic crisis has hit school-leavers so hard, is a deeper crisis, a structural nce between supply and demand in the needs of job applicants ose of employers.

1e face of these facts, what has nd what is the policy pursued EEC nations? With frequent igs between ministers and Comrecommendations, - the

res adopted in the past or now introduced are often similar me country to another. However, er factor in this is the limited for action available to govern-

a first phase during which was taken to improve the es of the unemployed and in cases to prevent or limit redundgovernments have been conting for a year or more on aid b creation and training. The has been placed on one or of these activities or on both aneously, depending on national

temperaments, availability of financial resources and willingnes to accept a budget deficit.

Some countries began by setting up machinery to limit redundancies: tightening up of procedures and financial support from the state to compensate for short-time working in France temporary subsidies (in France, temporary subsidies (in Britain £20 a, week) to employers deferring redundancies. The number

of workers affected should be 224,000. In a more positive vein, some governments have launched investment programmes or made special loans available to promote job creation; this has been done in West Germany (DM16,000m phased over several years). The Netherlands (fil.800m in 1977, fil.500m in 1978), France and Britain. The employers have committed their support for these measures; for instance private sector employers in West Germany have announced that 100,000 jobs are to be created and their counterparts

in France are promising to recruit 300,000 under 25s.
Another general trend; in Belgium the reduction of the retirement age; in France negotiations on the temporary introduction of early retirement before 65; in Britain a special allowance (£23 a week) for employees giving up all work one year before the statutory retirement-age (12,000 people qualify for this).

However, other measures specifically aimed at helping the young have also been introduced:

Various forms of aid, subsidies or exemption from contributions, are available to companies recruiting young people. In Britain since last autumn the state has been offering £10 a week for 26 weeks to firms recruiting young people under the age of 20 who have been usemployed for more than six menths (17,000 recipients). Premiums are paid on employment of young people in their first jobs and tax exemptions are shortly to be granted on the recruitment of a young person looking for his first job.

In Italy a Bill is under consideration which provides for payment of between 32,000 and 64,000 line a month, depending on the region; to companies recruiting for an indefinite

Subsidies are also granted on the recruitment of young people under an employment-training contract. This formula, launched in France in June 1975, provides for subsidies of 30 per cent of the minimum wage during working time and 100 per cent during training. This measure, whose impact was limited (30,000 contracts instead of the 100,000 hoped for) was carried on and developed in 1976, then widered in scope in 1977, so that apprentices are now included.

In Belgium and West Germany efforts are also being made to develop apprenticeship schemes. In Italy an employment-training contract scheme is planned, with subsidies of between 200 and 400 lire an hour depending on the region. It is expected that the number of young employees benefiting under it will be 400,000 to 500,000 in three years'

Programmes to provide people with temporary jobs working on community schemes after the example of the Canadian local initiative programme have been launched in The Netherlands and in Britain, where it is used to provide work for people over 50 as well as for the young (75,000 jobs created since October 1975). A formula of this type is planned in Italy with a view to training young people in museum-keeping, forest-fire prevention, tourism and cultural

Tean-Pierre Dumont

# Italy: nothing to do, nowhere to go

together.

where they are.

spaces.

policeman was killed, another seri-

police had not opened fire.

ously wounded. And this time the

Of course, anyone who visits the

outskirts of Rome-the suburbs with

their very high rents but no social

services, the shanty towns-can under-

stand what violence may be hidden

around the great city. For young people without work, with nowhere to

meet and discuss things, the university

has become an ideal rallying place, a

free city in miniature, in which the

noblest of intentions and the most

violent of impulses have come

According to Professor Asor Rosa,

of Rome University, there are two

societies—the employed and the un-employed—which are institutional

enemies. According to Professor Renzo

De Felice, an authority on fascism.

the university is nothing more than

an arena, within which the politicians want to keep the violence enclosed.

If the unemployed gather in the university, so much the better: you know

But Professor De Felice denies that

the Italian situation is similar to that

of 1920 to 1922, which brought fascism

to power. However, as one journalist

observed, the readiness for action, the

contempt for politics, the idea that the

world can be changed by an act of will

—these are elements typical of the culture which produced fascism, even against the wishes and interests of

If we wish our view to be objective

we must not forget that, as well as the

so-called independent minority which

guides the youth revolt, there is a

majority still trying to find an unfilled

space in the working world, or still

striving, within the framework of the

traditional parties, to create such

These are young people who shrink

from violence because they do not see

any future in it, but who certainly

suffer just as much frustration and

pain as their companions. This charac-

teristic of Italian youth is very clearly

evident at Bologna, a city that has col-

lected together the most advanced and

lucid members of the protest move-

ment, and has seen a student killed

by the Caribinieri during a demonstra-

The workers say: "They want to

destabilize Bologna because it is a city

run by the left, because it constitutes

an invitation to the historic compro-

mise between Christian Democrats and

the Italian Communist Party." To

which the students reply: "No place

is privileged: the economic crisis will

also affect Bologna."

those who brought it to power.

In the past young teachers, policemen; civil servants and the like would leave Sicily to seek their fortunes elsewhere in Italy. The state was the one great employer, with many offices, schools and other bureaucratic outlets spread all over the country. Now, Palermo has been the starting point for the new university protest, which began in the arts faculty there.

A "south wind" they have called it, as opposed to the "north wind" of 1968; a movement richer in ideological content, less beset with practical obstacles and nourished with the dogmas of communism. At Palermo they say that the new arts graduates are no longer leaving; all the jobs are taken and the student today prepares himself for unemployment. When such is the case, both those who are work-ing and the trade unions become

At Naples the unemployed have organized themselves as an independent force. Both genuine and "tempor-" students conduct their debates in the university—the sons of the middle classes and the working-class lads, united in anger for a moment of solidarity. Signor Mimmo Pinto, a member of the Proletarian Democrats, a group to the left of the Italian Communist Party, says: "We don't need state charity: we have to find real jobs, clean up the city, beat specula-

Signor Pinto is the only member of Parliament elected from the ranks of the unemployed. Before becoming a Deputy he organized demonstrations in the suburbs and marches in the city. He once blocked a road with a group of women and children, in order to convince the local authority to open a beach. The sea at Naples is polluted, but "so many children can't go away on holiday; what shall we do with

In Rome, capital of youthful protest and theatre of violence, there were, to begin with, poignant memo-ries of 1968, anarchical nostalgia. A big banner proclaimed: "Let us face facts, we are asking for the impossible." There was also some hope in the slogan of the "Metropolitan Indians": "Irony is revolutionary". It seemed an even more subtle motto than the much abused: "Show imagination in power."

The Metropolitan Indians are a tribe of young people from the suburbs, who declared war on the. "Palefaces", the representatives of power and party. They say, or said, they wanted to "reconquer their lost land" and did not wish to live in reservations. They put war-paint on their faces, though they gave this up after a fashion magazine copied their style of make up.

The Indians' irony lies in the way they twist, provocatively, the trade unions' demands. They go around showing "Less pay, more sacrifices.".

As we know, the purely verbal vic lence of the Indians did not spark off any round of self-criticism among the politicians (since the burden of the economic situacion is too heavy). Instead, it was crushed and stifled by the fringe extremists of the movement, the tearaways whose idol is the P38 automatic, the youths who salute, not with a clenched fist, but with the hand shaped to look like a pistol.

No one can say that the student

movement and the young unemployed have not been infiltrated with agents provocateurs; but if there is incitement of this kind, the seeds of violence often fall on ground that is ready for

In Rome, after Signor Lama was thrown out of the university in a man-ner, as he put it, "reminiscent of the fascist strong-arm action squads", the police were fired on with pistols while clearing the occupied faculties. One

# Time to pay up

Henk Vredeling, the EEC Social Fund Affairs Commissioner, His first question is: what can the Commission do?

Unemployment among young people is only a part of the problem, but a serious part : the general unemployment figure for the Community is abour 5 per cent, but almost 10 per cent of young people under 25 are out of work. We must face the fact that more and more young people have been out of work for six or even over 12 months.

This is much more serious than the gap of up to three months which often occurs between leaving school and starting work. We can help with support for national policies from the EEC Social Fund. It would be quite wrong to suppose that some new idea should suddenly emerge from Brussels our horizons are determined by national ideas.

You could be involved in programmes to help unemployed young people to the extent of DM629m this year when for instance the farm policy alone will cost about DM24,000m. Do you think a large increase in the Social. Fund is necessary and would help?

Of course I do. The rules governing the Social Fund were drawn up in 1971, at a time of full employment now we are faced by massive unemployment. The seriousness of the situation must be reflected in the budget, as up to now the Social Fund has not lived up to its title.

I do not believe that they can keep on referring to unemployment as the number one problem at council and summit meetings without drawing the conclusions about finance required. We are always being exhorted to make a real contribution, and of course we come up with proposals which cost money. It is time that the heads of government and the finance ministers got together properly on this.

You and your experts have been putting increasing emphasis recently on the need for priority for policy measures which affect the mediumterm outlook. Does that mean that there is no hope in the short term for the young people who are packing the employment exchanges?

No, it does not mean that at all. Fortunately there are still many young people who have been out of work only for a short time. But there is a very serious situation which cannot be cured overnight in the genuine shorrage of vacancies, and this can be solved only by long-term measures. For example, there is a programme in Stefano Reggiani | England to prepare young people |

Helmut Raether talks to Mr | better for work. But if we wanted to introduce that for 100,000 young people in the whole Community we would need at least DM700m. And the richer Community countries would have to shoulder more of the burdenthan the poorer ones.

Are there other, cheaper approaches? Yes, we have to look at unorthodox methods too. In particular raising the school-leaving age—which you hear a lot about—would make the figures look better. We need new ideas, pilot schemes, at the local level too- after all, when it comes down to it, these unemployed youngsters are not in Brussels. For example, one might consider creating vacancies in the public social services, for the older unem-ployed as well.

Unemployment costs the Community DM40,000m a year: if we can reduce the size of the problem by half, that would release another DM20,000m, although not immediately.

# Luropa

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# **Tourist picture**

a tourist visits a city he may pictures in colour, but he sees lack and white. The natives are friendly or hostile, the hygiene ulate or insanirary and, above te prices are either amazing or an outrageous extortion. have tried to find the truth

I tourist costs by comparing in four main Europa cities, n, Paris, Rome and Hamburg. imparison excludes cost of transwhen arriving or leaving but ins it during the course of the stay.

Ive assumed our tourists—a husand wife-arrive at their hotel n Friday and have dinner there. is are not included since impulse ases can hardly be forecast. a light lunch they visit two ms and in the evening go to a e or opera, have a dinner they all their friends about when they me and visit a night club where ibstemiously eat and drink. On y morning our travellers take a ay sightseeing tour and then ome monument out of town such ersailles or Hampton Court, g had lunch on the way.

have estimated our costs for two of tourist, those who can afford y in the best hotels and those vish to economise as far as poswhile still having a good time. s of the way in which each cost is made up are shown in table 3. ts for the two types of tourists nown separately in tables 1 and both cases Hamburg is the most sive city, followed by Paris, on and Rome in that order. Firsthotel costs in Hamburg, howare cheaper than in Paris or on, but the high cost of meals entertainment ensures that it s out dearest overall.

the other hand, economy hotel in Hamburg are still relatively at 40 per cent of the first-class instead of about a quarter as

:, .	Total	Hotel	Meals	Enter- tainment	Trans
Hamburg	310 :	100	120	60	30
Paris		125	85~	40	<b>2</b> 5
London	215	110	65	20	20
Rome	180	80	40	30	30
Average	245	104	78	38	26

_==	Total	Hotel	Meals	Exter-	Trans
Hamburg	140	40	70	15	15
Paris	· 85	30	35	,10	10
London	70	30	30	5	5
Rome	. 85	20	25	. 10	10
Average	90	30	40	10	10

Table 2:

٠.	Description	1st Class	Economy
Hotel	Double room and breakfast for 2 nights, service and taxes	Luxury hotel with bath	Simply furnished hotel clean and well kept with out bath
Meals	For two with wine and coffee including service: table d'hote in hotel	Luxury hotel with bath	Simply furnished hotel clean and well kept with out bath
	"Gastronomic" dinner	1st class	Less good but still memorable
	Light lunch, eg salad and cheese Lunch in a country reslaurant	. 1st Class ·	More modest More modest
Entertainmen	Theatre/opera Night club entrance and 1 drink Museum admission	Best seats 1st class	Cheapest seats More modest
Travel	Admission to out of town site Five 2km journeys Two 20 km journeys Half day sightseeing tour	Taxi Taxi Best coach	Public transport (2) Coach Cheapest coach

ntain comparability. (2) Including carnets or all-day tickets where appropriate.

in the other three cities. The meals also are expensive. As a result, to the tourist whose funds are limited, the city will seem to be particularly expensive unless he foregoes all

London scores particularly well on entertainment and travel. Museums are free, theatre tickets, especially the best ones, are reasonable, and total transport costs, whether by taxi or public transport, are lower than in the other cities. In Rome, on the other hand, food represents particularly good value and the city comes out as

thoughts of gastronomy.

cheapest overall, both because of this and because of its reasonably priced hotels.

Public transport in Rome is very cheap, but transport costs overall come out higher than in London because sightseeing is quite dear. In terms of price, perhaps the most remarkable thing about Paris is that, in spite of all its romantic associations, the city comes out as being close to the average on almost every

James Rothman

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#### BRUSSELS BACKSTAGE

# Morale at low ebb

Nothing much happened in Brussels ; in May. The Community, having got over the ersatz agitation that accompanies the fixing of farm prices, relapsed into somnolence. Two dates, two weekends, stand out in last month's calendar: the economic summit meeting in London on May 7 and 8, at which the Community as such was pretty well ignored and certainly did not play a prominent role, and then the weekend of May 20 and 21 over which the Nine began to formulate a common doctrine on enlarge-

The Commission for its part continues to give the impression of working and thinking in slow motion, of not yet having found a satisfactory cruising speed. After five months, the Brussels engine is apparently still not firing on all cylinders.

The effects of this malfunction can be felt within the Commission: the atmosphere in the Berlaymount building has rarely been worse. Most of the staff are exasperated with the round of administrative reforms, the purpose of which is not obvious, and, worst of all, which seem to be going

on for ever.
Entire directorates-general are spending their working days with their eyes glued to the establishment plan. torn between the delights of intrigue and the anguish of insecurity; the one thing that is certain is that the level of morale is not conducive to efficient performance.

What accounts for this unquestionably unhealthy situation? Mr Jenkins, the President, must bear his share of responsibility. Having arrived in Brussels with partly inaccurate ideas about what the Community and the Commission actually are, he has not yet found an effective working style. He is apparently still more concerned with politicking than with making the system work, motivating his colleagues and their staff and attacking the issues

of the day.
But it is not by concentrating his energies on each and every turn of such conflicts that Mr Jenkins can best establish his credentials. This difficulty over accepting that the President of the Commission, to be successful, also needs to be an acute technocrat is of course not the only factor underlying the excessive length of this running-in period.

A few exceptions apart, the Commissioners do not seem to have built up many affinities. Things could have gone more quickly and discussions could have proceeded on a clearer fooring if the members of the Commission had been divided into two or

three political or ideological camps. This is not the case. The distribu-tion of portfolios, as organized when the Commission took office, is so artificial and loaded with potential conflicts that it does not make for a well-knit team.

Signor Gioletti's position illustrates this point : is there any chance that the task entrusted to him-coordinating financial instruments-will be defined in concrete terms to his colleagues' and his own satisfaction? There is no lack of other prime examples, for instance the state of confusion in the organization of relations between the Commission and the European Parliament, or indeed between the Commission and the two sides of industry.

The picture is not, however, entirely black, and May was not a completely wasted month. Although the Commission's activities are restricted to administration for the time being, there are areas in which it is working efficiently. One example of this is industrial policy, where M Davignon gives the impression of being on top of his job.

.The coherence and businesslike approach to the launching of the second crisis programme for the steel industry augurs well. A plan for the reorganization of shipyards should be out soon. Mr Jenkins for his part is gradually pressing forward with his scheme for increasing the Com-munity's borrowing capacity to enable it to participate in an active policy of direct investment.

This initiative, coupled with reform of the procedures for intervention by the regional fund and the social fund, is certainly of interest at a time when it is generally accepted that one of the priority objectives of the authorities in our countries must be the

campaign against unemployment. The "informal" meeting at Leeds Castle may also be regarded as a healthy development. The position outlined at the time by Mr Jenkins on the problems involved in the possible en-largement of the EEC was an astute synthesis of the often contradictory feelings of the member governments that laid down a line of conduct which is apparently acceptable to the Nine.

The Commission should draw encouragement from this and basten the finalization of its proposals for the preconditions which the member governments seem to have decided are necessary before enlargement : reform of the rules applicable to the Mediterranean agricultural countries, and, perhaps most important of all, reorganization of the institutions.

In the case of the latter, much is at stake for the Commission. If it does not get its proposals right, if it luses the initiative, there is every likelihood that it will suffer the consequences.

clients, particularly in the travel, financial and

regional medium capable of high-frequency

reach to such an influential audience. We had

monthly journals, weekly newsmags, but no

daily. The Asian Journal is now becoming an

automatic choice. It's informative, authorita-

industrial fields, felt the need for an intra-

Many of our regionally established

# Return to the regions gives the individual a chance

Europe is a bore. Why? Because for the compartmentalization of life, and years it has been chasing its tail, pre- urban constraints have eventually imoccupied with its butter, its sugar, its wheat prices, its wine, its member states' obsessive vigilance against possible encroachments upon their rights by their fellow members, and because it occupies itself in generating vast quantities of paper which contribute not a whit to the construction of the Community edifice.

The imbalances are becoming more: pronounced. West Germany's annual rate of inflation is moving towards 3 per cent, Italy's towards 20 per cent. The range of growth rates is growing wider, from a projected 4 per cent in 1977 for West Germany to 0 per cent for Italy. The combined balance of payments surplus of West Germany and Benelux is likely to be about \$7,500m, while the five other countries promise to show a deficit in excess of \$7,000m. With unemployment, the projected average for West Germany is 950,000 against 1,500,000 for Britain.

What do the citizens of what is becoming such an ill-assorted union think of the relationship between so many fine speeches and the realities of a disjointed Community? Certainly that there is something rotten in the state of Europe.

The Old World was to have played the role of honest broker between the big two, having 30 years ago wearied of the charms of power-seeking. But, things being as they are, one should hardly be surprised if it finds no lines to speak or hesitates to take any initiative until the United States has stated

Since it is clearly incapable, for the time being at least, of taking its place in the international policy-making centres which count, would it be too much to expect Europe to give back a little more human warmth to its peoples, to teach them to communicate more effectively, take a collective interest in the issues of greatest concern to them in their daily lives?

Many of the supporters of direct election to the European Parliament by universal suffrage believe that they provide a fine opportunity for lending colour to Europe and releasing it from its technocratic matrix. Why? Simply because the electoral campaign will be played out, not at the level of a supranational abstraction, not on the functionaries' stamping ground in Brussels, but in the living regions of the Old World.

This development is consistent with today's trend in favour of decentralization of decision-making and a return to the regions which have been forced into the background by the industrial

re is every likelihood the consequences.

The individual, like Europe, is looking for his identity in the labyrinth of functions which the division of labour,

posed upon him.

Today, coherence is only to be found in organization, that is in bureaucracy. "I seek a man", said Diogenes, holding aloft a lighted lantern in broad daylight. Today's Diogenes seeks the " European citizen" but with no more success.

The strength of the ecologists' and regionalists' movements lies in their rebellion against the technocratic homogenization of individuals. The aim must be to channel these new currents, rather than allow them to degenerate into folklore fads or develop into irresistible and unacceptable centrifugal forces. Could not the European Parliament offer a platform for the expression of the regional cultures which have received scant support from our nations hitherto?

In a report, The Regions and Europe, commissioned by the European Community, Signor Riccardo Petrella asks whether it would not be possible to arrange the European landscape on a new basis by rejecting the concept of the centralized supernation while developing existing creative potentialities on the basis of basic social structures.

Regional identification, taking the form of the assertion of the right to be different, has been a recurrent theme in Europe's cultural history. As Signor Petrella observes, it has been a guiding force in the development of European societies, counterbalancing the other major force in the history of the continent; the pressure for unification from the centre (social groups, political parties, economic forces, systems of values). The nation-state is not the be-all and end-all of the historical reality of Europe, nor is it the only important cultural dimension.

Is the rediscovery of the regional dimension compatible with the process of European unification? It is cerbrians, Corsicans and so on, the Europe which they knew has now become the Europe of migration. To a lesser extent, the same applies to the Scots, Welsh, Bretons and Alsatians who have been drawn by economic development towards their national centres or

farther afield, to other countries. If European integration continued to develop along the lines of recent years, Europe would sooner or later find itself in open conflict with the most disadvantaged regions, which would become pockets of active resistance. Opinion is already divided: for groups of citizens in Brittany, Scotland, Sardinia or South-west France, Europe is a rather negative factor, whereas the prevailing view in the Italian Mezzogiorno, which has benefited from European integration, is diametrically

One of Europe's essential tasks is to avoid the break-up of the Community's territory between opposing regions, which means that it must create the conditions under which the main regional claims can be met. For years there has been talk of economic regional development in Europe and the hagging over the appropriation of funds for this purpose has not been

Alas, the cultural dimension has been neglected and Signor Petrella's report has the merit of drawing attention to it, making concrete suggestions for lines of research.

Man needs roots just as much as he needs mobility, hence the need for a plurality of allegiances, a society in the plural in which all sectors of society can participate at their different levels, with equality of opportunity and mutual respect in the continuing task of creating the civitas, with the regions looking to Europe to devise the machinery whereby they will soon be able to make an active contribution to the building of the Community.

tainly true that the regions today are Mr. Leo Tindemans, the Belgi not what they were before the Second Prime Minister, was right when he saword World War. To the Sardinians, Calabrians, Corsicans and so on the Europe not so much with the wider communi as with the small group, which perha accounts for regionalization. Peop . need to feel at home in a socie which does not obliterate the indidual, kuman personality."

. The Community must acquire a means of gaining a more intima knowledge of the Buropean citizen terms of his regional identity. It shou draw up a register of public and r vate centres and institutes concern with the study and promotion regional cultures and languages, goi on to promote inter-regional contac European holiday courses on vario aspects of regional policy and so on.

Perhaps one of the best chapters the Tindemans report on the Europe union is "A citizen's Europe". "T day-that Europeans can move abwithin the union, can communic among themselves and when necess; receive medical care without natio: frontiers adding to the problems distance, European union will beco-for them a discernible reality."

A discernible reality: this is the to the vitality of the European id-One must entertain no delusions ab the difficulty of the venture, ever the Parliament elected by univer suffrage comes into being. Inde curiously enough. Europe is attract more and more other states, desi the drab aspect of its bureaucr. uniform.

And when the Nine have been joi by Spain, Portugal, Greece and thaps Turkey, will not the motley of regions prevail over the oppress force of centralization? At the sa time, for those responsible for administration of such an ill-assor entity, there will be a strong tem tion to concentrate on the Commu functionary and forget the Europ

#### SAINTS AND SINNERS

#### Emanuele Gazzo: censure and harangue

since its inception by Emanuele Gazzo, is five years older than the Treaty of Rome-it came into being at the end of 1952, at the same time as the European Coal and Steel Community." ...

Since then Agence Europe, a broadsheet which daily runs to about 15 pages printed on blue paper with no. frills and no wasted space, has chronicled Community current affairs. in minute detail.

It now appears in three languages:

French, English and Italian (the Ger-man edition has been suspended temporarily). Multilingual publication is no doubt largely a matter of circulation figures but, in the eyes of the managing editor, it is also a means of denationalizing news and making it more European in character. The

copies, which is regarded in press circles as a remarkable achievement for such a "heavy" publication.

The influence exerted by Agence Europe lies largely in the mass of information assembled daily by a handful of first-class journalists, which is devoured by business leaders, civil servants and politicians, but it also rests on Emanuele Gazzo's editorials, which appear four times a week. He rarely settles for mere analysis, but keeps up an unrelenting flow of censure proselytism and harangue.

Emanuele Gazzo knew Jean Monnet well and still meets him frequently. His convictions, very much in line with those of the first president of the ECSC, have not altered. He wants to see strong European institutions vested

Agence Europe, which has been run | but it is thought to exceed 2,500 | character, he is voicing total com ment to the cause of elections to European Parliament by unive suffrage.

The attitudes to Europe shared many people in France on the left right alike the distrust of su national institutions, the preoccupa with independence from the Un States, the priority attached to comi policies make his hackles rise beca he sees them as so many unnecess obstacles on the path to a fede Europe. Nothing is more alien to than Gaullist thinking and, since proclaims this indiscreetly and s times in uncompromising terms relations with France's representa in Brussels have been some strained from time to time.

Philippe Lem

## Michel Debré: living in an honourable past

M Michel Debré, who was General de Gaulle's first Prime Minister, is an honourable man with an honourable past—in which he sometimes appears still to be living. Periodically he gives us glimpses of this antique world, in which la gloire still burns as fiercely as the midday sun in a distant imperial

Thus in January, when announcing the creation of a "committee for the independence and unity of France", he said: "We are Europeaus, but the first contribution we can make to the power and grandeur of Europe is the grandeur is dangerously threatened by the plan for direct elections to the European Parliament, which he described as " an intolerable attack on the

Now M Debré is threatening to vote against the necessary enabling legis-lation in the Assemblée. He wants the Nine to sign an additional protocol to the Treaty of Rome strictly limiting the European Parliament's competences and subordinating its activities to the Council of Ministers of the EEC

M Debré's tender concern for France's sovereighty is understandable. He probably did more than any, one else to organize the return of General de Gaulle as France's redeemer; and it was he who as Minister of Justice when de Gaulle became Prine Minister in June, 1958, drafted the new constitution in his master's image. He therefore mayed a significant role in the rehabilitation.

fight vigorously against any threa France's integrity. But a man of his intelligence a

be expected to identify these th with greater accuracy. Most European democracies face real gers from interference with supplies of raw materials, notablfrom protectionism among their ing partners; from social unrest political polarization; and, to a extent, from international terro Drastic shifts are taking place i world's economic order.

To launch a crusade against elections, at a time when the pean solidarity which even M favours is under severe strain, relevant, and rather sad in implications.

Roger Bert

#### tive, and immediate. Editorially, there's \*\*\* On July 1 the customs barriers comedown. This will be an historic date for

the economic future of the nine countries of the European Community. and for the seven European Free Trade Association (Efra) countries. From July 1 goods will be able to move between the 16 countries almost free from customs duty.

After a transition period of more than four years, the fifth and final reduction will be made in customs duty between the six EEC founder countries and the three countries that joined in 1973, Britain, Eire and Denmark. Duty will be zero. There will then be no internal tariff within the nine Community countries, just as had previously been the case for the six founder countries. This means that goods can move freely within the Community.

Duty on goods from other countries will also be unifórm. Apart from this harmonization, the national purchase taxes, other import charges and VAT will be the same irrespective of whether the goods come from EEC countries or others.

Exceptions have their place even in international commercial law: jt is accordingly not surprising that the previous zero tariff on internal trade had an exception. Duty on horticultural products will only be finally reduced to zero on January 1, 1978, at the stage of complete liberalization of intra-Community trade. The same is true for the Community common tariff for non-Community countries,

which will be adopted from July 1 by Britain, Eire and Denmark. Here too harmonization will only be reached for hosticultural products on January

July 1, 1977, will also be an historic day for trade between the nine Community members and the seven Eria members. The plan for general tariff reductions-which was part of the free trade agreement between the European Community and the seven Efta countries left after the entry into the Community of Britain. Eire and Denmark—led to the reduction on July 1, 1976, to 20 per cent of the original level of tariffs between the Community and Efta countries.

On July 1 the tariff for the seven Efta countries, Switzerland, Iceland, Norway, Portugal Finland, American

Norway, Portugal, Finland, Austria and Sweden, will be further reduced by 20 per cent of the starting level-This reduces the tariff to zero, leaving trade between Efta and the Commu-nity free of duty. With this step all tariff walls are removed on goods involved in visible trade, these are ser out in derail in the European Community Tariff headings 25 to 99. To some extent this liberalization also applies to agricultural products, ever a hone of contention.

On July 1 Europe comes a step. nearer to the goal of Rome, where the reaty setting up the European Economic Community was signed on March 25, 1957. Article 9 of the treaty set out as a basic condition of the Community a customs union which would cover all trade.

But the Community has som to go before reaching this poi zero tariff on intra-trade and co tariff on external trade may encourage movement of good they constitute a customs union, not the projected ci union. The provisions of the ment on customs require Community to reconcile statut regulations, relating, to custon long as these remain unharm there will always be illegal ments of goods to disrupt como inside the 16-country free trad

The business associations of countries involved are accor pressing for an early agreem tariff laws, which should be m simple as possible to apply, and will eradicate illegal competition national administrations of countries discovered long ag tariff harmonization is not th thing as simplification of burea procedures. The main featur harmonization of customs state the eyes of the administ should be that it is easy to imp Fiscal considerations will considerable part here.:

It is a pertinent, question v Efta can survive after the harmonization. But the ministers of the seven countri already stated that even after come what may, they propose: together in the "club of mids

And the second s

Un mine

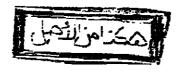
# ...THE ASIAN WALL STREET JOURNAL

JACK HAWTHORNE

Regional Coordinator S.E. Asia

Ogilvy & Mather International Inc.

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# Bruni to answer long-distance call

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

English hopes of preventing a horse trained in France winning the Gold Cub et Royal Ascot next week appear to rest firmly with Bruni, and Bright Finish. Today our two leading contenders will be at loggerheads at Sandown Park where the Henry II Stakes is their objective.

Having seen Bruni win the St Leger at Domaster and the York-shire Cap at York it has long been my contendon and that of many more besides that he needs are least a mile and threadwaters ast least s, mile and threequarters to be seen at his best. For that reason there is ground for think-ling that he ought to be in his element today when he will be racing over two miles for the first.

Last year Brund was kept to shorter races in Europe and it was over even shorter distances that he did his racing in California this year whan not surprisingly he was not a success on ground that was much firmer than he cares for. Now Brinni is back with Ryan Price at Findon and m one knows him better. Today he will be ridden for the first time in a race by Pricels stable jockey, Brian Taylor—Tony Murray and Lester Piggott having been his previous partners.

Taylor's presence on Brun's Tony Murray and Lester Piggott having been his previous partners.

Taylor's presence on Bruni's back this afternoon makes today's race even more spicy, because no one is more aware of Bruni's capabilities than Piggott, who will need to be very much on his guard this afternoon riding the big Nijinsky colt, Bright Finish, who have been his last six races. Victories in the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket and the Yorkshire Cup have already dubbed Bright Bridsh as an extremely able young stayer, but it must be doubtful whether he will have an answer to Bruni's speed towards the end.

Piggott has usually made all the running on Beight Finish and he will be conscious that Taylor will be shadowing him, playing cat and monse. These tactics should be nice to watch. Bright Finish was not fully wound up at York yet he still managed to beat Grey Baron by a neck. However, late yesterday Jeremy Tree said that Bright Finish would only run if there was rain overnight.

Sandown has brought out the best in Grey Baron in the past and he oright to run well again today, because he will be meeting Bright Finish on better terms than at York. Like Bruit, Grey Baron is a grey and together they should look not unlike a couple of ghosts as they follow Bright Finish into the straight. The big question is which of the three has the

John Cherry won the Chester Cup and the Cesarewitch last year and now he enters the fray again after a busy winter's hundling. Today's race was one of the few occasions that John Cherry failed last season: Probably the ground was too firm for him that day. It may well be too fast for him again this time unless there is a deluge beforehand.

The Oneon's house of winning

The Queen's hopes of winning this good prize on this her Jubilee Day lie with her four-year-old Valuation, but it is difficult to Valuation, but it is difficult to make out a good case for a royal win, at Sandown at any rate. Of those that I know about, Major General Sir Randle Feilden's pay coit, Aberader, looks the best bet to win the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Stakes. There was much to like about the way that he ran at Goodwood in the rate won by Wahed, who is reputed to be the fastest two-year-old in 'raining at Findon this season."

Blessed Soundso, Derrylin and Swordsman have also run well enough already to suggest that they, too, should run prominently this afternoon without actually managing to bear Aberader. I will be interested to see how Free Swinging performs on this his first appearance. Being by Swing Easy who won the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Nunthorpe Stakes at York and out of a mare who is a half styter to Glen Strae, Free Swinging is bred to run fast and I note that he well be ridden by Riggott today.

Ian Balding's Canadian owner, well be ridden by Riggott today.

Ian Balding's Canadian owner,
John McDongald, is currently
visiting this country and he may
be rewarded by the sight of his
three-year-old colt. Ravelston,
winning the Esher Palace Handicap. I liked the way that Ravelston shaped behind Blue Limet
at the last meeting at Sandown.
Over only five furious Rayelston
could liave most to fear from Our
Travelling Man. Our Newmarket
correspondent is convinced that
Luca Cuman's lightly-raced colt,
Baster Spring, has been working Baster Spring, has been working well enough at home recently to suggest that he ought to win the Wheatsheaf Maiden Stakes. The Queen is hoping to cele-brate her Silver Jubilee Day by winning the £3,000 Silver Jubilee

with Fife and Drum. If the royal

runner is victorious the Queen

will receive a Silver Jubilee Trust

Trophy specially made by her personal silversmith, Professor Benney, which the Silver Jublies



2.15 WOODHOUSE EAVES STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £837: 5f)

3.25 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.690: 11m)

4.0 CORONATION HANDICAP (£1,048: 11m)

2.0 ALVESTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £482:5f)

Chepstow programme

Trust Appeal agreed could be in-cluded in the prize for the race.: Fife and Drum was unbeaten as a two-year-old but he has been a

is probably a sprinter pure and simple and that he will be better

Giles ends long wait Mark Giles emerged from the wilderness at Doucaster yesterday when riding the 21 on chance, Happy Donna, to a runaway victory in the Vyner Maiden Fillies Stakes. It was eight years ago this month that 25-year-old Giles gained his only previous successin an apprentice are at Wolver. in an apprentices' race at Wolver-hampton. After striking the front two furlows out, the Michael Stoute trained Happy Donna came home eight lengths clear

Leicester programme

Gallant Welsh plan Gallant Welsh, after his all the way victory in the Groby Stakes at Leicester yesterday, may run at Royal Ascot either in the St James Royal Ascot either in the St James Palace or Brittania Stakes. "I wanted him to have an easy win after two hard races in top conjuny", Fulke Johnson Houghton, the trainer, said. Gallant Welsh, wearing blinkers, as he did when running a good fifth to Reiking in Newbury's Lockinge Stakes, forsed clear three furlouss out.

# Price puts Gallic challenge in shade

By Michael Phillips By Michael Phillips

Ryan Price won the Brigadier
Gerard Stakes for the second time
in as many years at Sandown Park
yesterday when Jellaby came home
four lengths ahead of the two
Gallic challengers, Roan Star and
Larkhill. Twelve months ago
Anne's Pretender took the prize
home to Findon; this time it was
the grey Jellany who confounded
his trainer and his owner, EssaAlkhalifa, by staying a mile and
a quarter so well.

"It's what I call a hones".

Price remarked to me later, after
admitting that he thought that a Beforehand it seemed that our hopes of beating back the twin-pronged French challenge hy with Norfolk Air and Lord Helpus. But Lord Helpus could not run because an abcess was found on his neck earlier in the morning. So be remained at home in his box and, for all that Norfolk Air ever looked like winning, he may have done so as well. ever looked like withing, he may have done so as well.

Jellaby, was always in the fidick of the fray along with Radetzky, but fowards the end only he was in complete command. Not long ago there was a ramour final jellaby had been sold to so to the United States, but yesterday Price killed that, saying that they had not come un with enough had not come up with enough money. So Jellaby will now be trained for the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood. Goodwood.

John Dunlop was obviously literly disappointed with Norfolk Air's performance. For a long way it looked as though his other smart four-year-old, Trusted might compensate him by winning the Whitsun Cup. But after looking like the winner a furlong from home Trusted was run ont of first prize by The Nadi Royale, who may run in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, in which his trainer, John Sutcliffe, will saddle My-Hussar. Sutcliffe has already booked Carson for My Hussar.

Hussar. Sutcliffe has already booked Carson for My Hussar. If there was a potential danger to Godswalk in the King's Stand. Stakes at the royal meeting running in the Temple Stakes yesterday he or she was not apparent to me. This race was won by Vilgora, who is really no more than a useful handlcapper. Yet Vilgora managed to beat Song of Songs again even though he was

Leicester selections

# Easterby skill keeps the versatile Sea Pigeon on crest of a wave

That incredible seven-year-old. demonstration of his speed and pents in the Vaux Gold Tankard at Redcar yesterday. All going well in the meantime, the gelding will now be aimed at the £20,000 also engaged in the Queen's Vasc at Royal Ascot next week, but both his owner, Pat Muldoon, and his trainer, Peter Easterby, favour g tilt af the richer Northumbrian

Once again the manner of Sea. Pigeon's victory was breathtaking to waich. Mark Birch settled him down in last place as Prince Pepe made the early running Approaching the final turn Edward Hide on Broken Record decided that it was time to try to slip his swung into the straight, Sea Pigeon was still some eight lengths the leaders, still on the bridle. At the two furlong marker Birch could wait no longer. See Pigeon quickly sprinted clear to beat the strongly finishing Japsilk by five lengths with Ribellaro two lengths way, third.

away, third.

In the past Sea Pigeon has been denigrated for lack of courage, but there can now be no donbting his toughness and versatility. What a tribute he paid to Easterby's skill yesterday. When you consider that he scored over hurdles at Ayr in October, Sea Pigeon has now been on the go for eight months. Since he finished fourth to his stable companion, Night Nurse, in the Champion Hurdle, five victories in succession have come his way. His two wins over hurdles in that succession have come his way.
His two wins ower burdles in that
period have included a triumph
in the Scottish Champion Hurdle
and his successful campaign on
the flat started when lifting the the flat started when lifting the Chester Cup in May.

"With the exteption of Goldhill, this is by far and away the best horse I've ever trained", Easterby told me, "He's as kind as a Christian and settles so essily. He's got the pace to win over a mile and you could ride him in front if you wanted to." His jockey, Birch, echoed these sentiments as he said: "I've never known Sea Pigeon to be so



Mark Birch : Redcar double.

relaxed. I was a bit worried when Broken Record went so far shead, but when I asked him, Sea Pigeon was on terms in a few surfies. He's: fantatic. There is little doubt that if Pasterby can manage to keep him sweet after his long campaign Sea Pigeon's winning ways are not yet ended.

Another fine performance was seen when William Batker's four-year-old Move Off defied 9 st. 7 lb to who the Zerland Gold Cun for

win the Zetland Gold Cup for the second successive year. Hide drove Move Off into the lead a furlong and a half from home and kept him up to his work to beat Autumn Glow by three-quarters of

Antonin Glow by investigations of a length.

Jack Calvert is to be congratulated on the improvement he bas wrought in Move Off who carried only 7st 7to in his victory in 1976: "Really 10 furlongs is too Thursday and his programme will once again include the Ebor Handicap."

Mr Barker was not at Redcar Mr. Barker was not at Redcar, the joint master of the Zedand. Hunt having preferred to make the long journey to Chepstow to see Willow Walk finish second to Horoscope in the BMW Ladies Championship Hunter Steeple-chase. His other point to pointer, Jaunty Jane; was unplaced behind. Mountolive in the men's race. Mr Barker, who lives at Tancred Grange, near Scotton, has been owning and breeding horses suc-cessfully for many years. His best

Off's sire, Farm Walk, who won the Vaux Gold Tankard in 1957 and the Magnet Cup at York in 1968. . Hide went on to ride his second withour of the afternoon and his thirty-fourth of the season when Cake Popper easily landed the odds of 13-8 haid on him in the

Cake Popper easily landed the odds of 13-8 laid on him in the Dormanstown Stakes. This victory also provided Denys Smith with the second leg of a double, the Biskop Auckland trainer having parlier taptured the Samson Handicap with Vidkun. After a slow start to the season, Smith is now swinging into top gear. Cake Popper's win being his thirteenth of the season:

"It has been so cold and wet until a few weeks ago" said Smith that I have been unable to give my horses any properwork." Smith went on to confirm that his impressive Haydock Park scorer, Mandrake Major, was in great heart for his tilt against Codswalk in the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot on Friday week where Hide will once again have the mount.

Shith also had the satisfaction of seeing Vidkun's jockey, his apprentice, Lindsay Charnock, ride the Stin winner of his career when partnering Larry Owen to land a gamble for Joe Carr in the Langbaurgh Malden Auction Stakes. Another jockey to ride two winners was Birch, who, prior to scoring on Sea Pigeon had taken the opening race of the afternoon, the Saudhills Selling Stakes, on Nabriston.

At Redcar this afternoon, the seaside course commendorates Stakes, on Nabriston.

At Redgar this afternoon, the seaside course commemorates Jubilee Day with the running of the Vaux Breweries Commemoration of the Royal Jubilee Sprint Handicap. This six-furiour dash for three-year-olds may fall to Jeremy Hindley's King Crossus, who confirmed the promise shown in his two victories as a two-year-old when finishing third to Lucky Lark in the Great Eastern Handicap at Newmarket.

Denys Smith may saddle his third winner of the meeting with Brook Bolliday's Fine Blade filly Forest Flower, in the Maske

Forest Flower, in the Maske Maiden Filles Stakes and Bill Watts two year-old, Beldel Record has Ron-Fab to beat in

#### Sandown Park programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.35 and 4.5 races] 2.0 RAILWAY HANDICAP (E875: 1m)

Paddy's Luck (B) (Lady Claque), C. Benstead, 5-8-7.
Sarpoden (D) (Airs R. Smyth), R. Sayth, 5-8-5 D. Je
Fairy Caravan (P. Gordon), R. Carter, 4-8-2 ...
Willings Hope (B) (A. Wrighty, P. Michell, 5-7-

2.30 ESHER PLACE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,226: 5f)

R. Hulchinson
R.

PHILIP CORNES STAKES (Qualified: 2-y-o: £1,229: 5f)

O Aben (F. Thrush). D. Whelen, 9-0 . H. Candy, 5-0

Aberder (Ma) Gen Str R. Fellden). H. Candy, 5-0

Aberder (Ma) Gen Str R. Fellden). H. Candy, 5-0

O Company of Control of Particles (A)

Blessad Scandes (Carl M. Lemosi, C. Britain, 9-6 G. Dettori 5 Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), V. Cross, 9-6 I. Jenkinson & Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), V. Cross, 9-6 I. Jenkinson & Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), D. Smith, 9-0 ... E. Eddin 1 Free Swingling (J. Whitany), J. Tree, 9-0 ... I. Pigeoti 5 Gray Foliy (G. Schielderup), G. Smyth, 9-0 ... F. Mortay 7 (King Alfred (Ma) H. Cuyzer), W. Wightman, 9-0 B. Taylor 13 Nuffield (P. Dyson), J. Hindlay, 9-0 ... J. Mercor 10 On Edge (G. Petar-Hoblyn), P.-Hobyin, 9-0 I. Johnson 2 Son Fils (Mrs B. Davis), R. Hannon, 9-0 ... F. Durr 12. Swordszan (Brig A. Pzimer), W. Hern, 9-0 ... A. Bond 6 Taylaide (Col J. Berryl), I. Balding, 9-0 ... J. Meithvay 16 Bourton Downs (C. Scott), P. Condell, B-11 ... P. Cook 4 Food for Thought (Mrs b. Baerick), A. Ingham, 8-11 Lewis 13 Little Portice (P. Venn), J. O'Donoghue, 8-11 P. O'Leary 15 ... 8-1 Free Swinging, 6-1 Ewordsman, 7-1 Derrvin, 8-1 Bleesed Bourton Downs, Son Fils, 12-1 King Alfred, 13-1 Nuffield, 16-1

andown Park selections

Our Racing Correspondent

Our Racing Correspondent

The Goldstone, 2.30 Ravelston, 3.0 Bruin, 3.35 Picatina, 4.05

BERADER is specially recommended, 4.40 Eastern Spring.

OF STARBS (2-y-0 maddens: 1-432: 51)

Of Future Monarch, D. Marks 9-0 ... P. Madden 11

Od Not Tuday Man, J. Jonnson, 9-0 B. Raymond 6

OD Tremetria, A. Pett 9-0 P. Leddery 5

OD Starbs No. Saliman, 9-0 W. Wharvor, 5

OD Bushton Bolke, N. Saliman, 9-0 W. Wharvor, 5

OD Bushton Bolke, N. Syan, 8-11 D. Yales 1

OD Grath Resp. P. Taylor, 8-11 G. Dulineli 3

OD Marks, V. Cryst, 8-11 R. Street 12

OM Morisa, V. Cryst, 8-11 W. Street 12

O Stop Hill, C. Hill, 9-11 W. Higgins 7

Tatlansole, H. Hannock, 8-11 W. Higgins 7

Tatlansole, H. Hannock, 8-11 W. Higgins 7

Tatlansole, H. Hannock, 8-11 P. Pervine, 9 2.30 THORNBURY HANDICAP (3-v-o: £869: 2m)

Move Off. th c. by Farm Walk—
Darling Do (W. Bairer). 4-9-7

Automn Glow . 5. Webgier (11-1) 2
Aviator . J. Bleazdaie (3-1) 3
Also R.N. 11-2 It fav aber Valley (4th., 9-2 Auroster, 9-1 Blakor Bridge b 172. Also R.N. 11-2 It fav b 170 TE Win, 29p; purces 19a, 359; forecast, M.A.D. J. Calvert, at Bambinon, 24, 21

4.20 (4.21) LANCEAURGH STAKES 12-90 maldens: £746: 5f)
Larry Oron, b C. by Gallymiter—
Port Le Dore (D. Bulley).

Fort La Charmock (C.A. 10-7)

Electronic Win, 3-12 It fav. 10-10 It forecast, 12-57. M. Jarvis, 20-11 

4.0 SALMON HANDICAP (£1,038 : 11m) 4.30 YATE STAKES (3-y-o fellies : 5653 : 1m) 00 Elackmore Park (E), Mrs J. Pitman, 3-11 W.

63002-0 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 W.

63002-0 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 W.

60 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 Beauty, W. Court, 3-12 Captain's Parkon E. Court, 3-12 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain C Chepstow selections By Our Racing Correspondent By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.25 Junella. 4.0 Sanguine. 4.30 Gur Amir. 5.0 Fearless Lad.

Callant Weigh, br c. by Weim Pagesni—Thi Mary, 5-5-5 J. Reid (4-6 fav) 7 Locust Grove P. Waldron (12-1) 2 Wickwell ... R. Weinham (15-2) 3 ALSO HAN: 5-1 Mas Shannon 7-1 Ninive, 20-1 Printess Instella (44h) 35-1 China God, Good Shoi Taky, 8 Lap.

Redcar programme [Television (IBA): 2.45, 3.20, 3.50 and 4.20 races]. 2.15 SKELTON HANDICAP, (3-y-6 : £599 : 7f) 3.20 VAUX BREWERIES HANDICAP (350: £5,100: £4,084: 65) 4.20 REDCAR STAKES (£860 1 m 6f 160 d)

LACUSIOW

148 (146) ENW LADIES CHAMPIONSIP 5 STEPPLECHASE (Hunter: St. 336 S)

Horoscope, ch m, by Romany Air—
Pro Chamber 12-11-0

William Walk Miss J. Ramsay (71) 2

Poinciate Miss E. Kirchy (17-8 fev) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Eargan 11-2

Marababand 20-1 Mis Stragel (4h),
00-1 Hoding (74). Tam.

TOTE: Win. 50; piaces. 15b. 27pg Straight Lady 7.11. 200
Straight Lady 7.11. 200
Mr. R. Enchant (5-c. Sr) 1
Carib Boysi Mr. C. Popham (25-1) 2
Little Ros. Mr. G. Cann (6-1) 3
LISO MAN. S-1 Canhs. 7-1: Lord Forums (4th) 8-1 Jambs Ann. 14-1
Bore-Da III. 16-1 Davon Rosts. 25-1
King Bre. 25-1 Vodits Cup. Nystery II.
Shane Lady. 12 rm.
TOTE: Win. 22p: phres. 18p. 38p.
TOTE: Win. 22p: phres. 18p. 38p.
herd, at Circucester. 61. 61. Cartes Party 12 Care Name of St. 1250 (2.54) CLIFTON MANDICAP (\$1,591; Tf) Chateron, b h, by Kibenia Wild Words, 5-5-12 P. Cook (5-2) 1 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Cartes Party, 121 Can Run (4th) 25-1 ALSO RAN: 92 There Trail, 3-1 Cartes Party, 121 Can Run (4th) 20-1 Forest Moor, Winged Typhoon, 3 iza.

TOTE: Win. 659; Biscus 160, 128, 200; that forests L. Jon. W. Payne, at Newbury, 31, 21.

orthold . A. Lequeux (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-4 far Norfolk Air, 2 fluction (4th). 1-1 food's Maic, 1-1 Decent Follow, Radelaty, 20-1 erailles Prince. 9 fam. TOTE: Wm, 509: blaces, 20p. 22p. 2: dual forecast, \$2.81, H. Price, st 1d0a, 44, 21, 2man 10,14sec, Lord igus did not fun.

0 (3.6) WHITSUN CUP HANDICAP "Nati Royalo, ar h, by My Swaner—damiond Queon (Mrs S. Powell, 6-8-6 B. Rouse 115-2; 1 rusted ... Ron Hurchisson 11-2; 2 sahiwa ... 5. Eldin 113-2; 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 5at Oriental Startin, 5-1 Chop-Chop. 7-1 Reli-Tent, 5-2 Siture Steel, 12-1 The Hertford, leur D'Amour, 9 ran. 1.35 (3.37) TEMPLE STAKES (26.859; 5f)

2min 12.58sec.

4.40 (1.41) ZICHMOND MANDICAP
(37-0: \$1,652: 12m)

Naughty B, b C, by CommandiBayy Bee (Mrs D, Jackson), 7-8

E, Johnson (11-8 fay) T

Guif Spring ... W. Carson (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Wild Spring, 6-1

Inch Pyel (4th), 13-1 Pyel(4th), 7-7

TOTE: Win, \$50: paces, 15, 27p;

Corcors, \$2.40, 1, 5nt; 167; 21 Spoon,

Sht hd, 41, 5min 60-3/sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: The Nadl Royale and
Sunist, \$17.10, TREBLE: Jellaby,
Vilgory and Naughty B, \$59.65, Jackson;

St. \$1,690.60,

| NEUVERI | 2.15 | 13.20 | SANDHILLS STAKES | 12.90 | 26.23 | 57 | Nabriston | L. by The Brianstan | Artista Model (M. Tayter) | 8-71 | M. Birch (9-1) | 1 | Sassacombe | L. C. Acchesion (7-4) | 2 | Julies Choice | E. Hide (11-8 fay) | 3 | 13.20 | 13.20 | 14.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | Gold Loom .... E. Apter (10-1) 2
Jackoloon .... C. Eccleston (9-2) 3

4.50 (4.51) DORMANSTOWN STAKES
(3.45) C. 19.01 C

(3-y-c): E913: 57)
Touch of Sait, b.c. by Mitminy's
Pois-Advision Breeze, 8-6
C, Statzey (evens fav) 1
Toucensmissicaling
R. Marshall (14-1) 2
Kirsty Girl . K. Supple (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 Pingst Mag (4th).
40-1 The Israelite. 5 ran.
TOTE. Win. 15p: forecast, £1.18,
M. Shoute. at Newsrket. 1'21, 21.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 6: His Excellency Ngwazi Dr H. Kamuzu Banda (President of Malawi) had an audience of The Queen at Windsor Castle tius

His Excellency Altaji Sir Dawda Kalraba Jawara (President of The Gambia) had an audience of Her

The Hou Mr Lee Kuan Yew (Prime Minister of Singapore) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. The Queen, with The Duke of

Edinburgh, this evening at Snow Hill, Windsor, lit the first of a chain of bonfires throughout the United Kingdom to mark the celebration of Her Majesty's Silver

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received upon arrival by the Vice Lord-Lieuten-ant for Berkslure (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer). Her Majesty and His Royal High-

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later wimessed a firework display.

The Lady Rose Baring, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris. Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston, Mr Ronald Allison and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon

port, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of the Latest wills

Residue for charities Mrs Laura Doubleday, of Thet-ford, left £14,593 net. She left all her property equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and the Association for Spina Blinda. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax in some cases not disclosed). disclosed): Barr, Mr Richard Welbury, of

Republic of Zambia and Mrs Kaunda and welcomed Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her

By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Wait-ing) was present at Heathrow Air-port, London, upon the arrival of The President of the People's Republic of Bangladesh and welcomed his Excellency on behalf of Her

Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airpart, London, upon the arrival of
The President of Sierra Leone and

The President of Sierra Leone and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbortom (Lord in Waiting) this evening called upon the Governor-General of Canada and Madame Leger at Claridges, and Madame Leger at Claridges, and on behalf of Her Majesty welcomed Their Excellencies upon arrival in this country.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
June 6: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, was present
this. evening at Snow Hill,
Windsor, when The Queen lit the
first. of a chain of Bontires
throughout the United Kingdom to
mark the Celebration of Her
Majesty's Silver Jubilee.
Her Royal Highness later witnessed a Firework Display.

YORK HOUSE . June 6: The Duke of Kent this evening in Sandringham Park, Norfolk, lit one of the bondres in the chain established throughout the United Kingdom to mark the celebration of The Queen's

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 6: Princess Alexandra, with
the Hon Angus Oglicy, this evening on Butser Hill, Hampshire. Lit
one of the bondires in the chain
established throughout the United
Kingdom to mark the celebration
of The Queen's Silver Jubilee.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance.

E111,612 Henrietta E158,985 Egremont, tobaccomst ... 5111.612 Clancey, Mrs Dalsy Henrietta Mary, of Romsey ... 5158.983 Cohen, Mrs Bertha, of Prestylch Cohen, Mrs Bertha, of Prestwich £110,926 £110,926 £110,926 Eliassoff, Mr Siegfried George, of Hove . . . 5115,916 £100,000 £116,636 Matthais, Mr Arthur, of Wresham £173,284 Northern, Mr Ebenezer John, of Baldock (tax paid, £33,102) £109,914

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. A. Fettes

and Miss F. J. Lloyd.

The engagement is unapproced
between Richard Adrian, youngest
son of the late Mr K. R. Fettes
and of Mrs U. Fettes, of 3 Dunstall and of Mrs U. Fettes, of a Dunstain Green, Chobhom, and Francesca Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Lloyd, of Millview, Philpot Lane, Chobbam, Surrey.

Mr C. H. B. Gibson and Dr T. A. Shirehampton The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. V. B. Gibson, of and airs J. R. V. B. Closon, or Portskewett House Gwent, and Teresa Ann, eldest daughter of the Rev W. J. P. and Mrs Shire-hampton, of Monmouth.

Mr K. Grant Peterkin and Miss T. J. Baynes
The engagement is announced he engagement is amounted between Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Grant Peterkin, of livererne, Forres, Moray, and Theresa Jean, voouger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Baynes, of High-

lands, Seal, Sevenoaks, Kent. Mr T. P. Marsh and Miss P. A. Hildrey The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. P. Marsh, of Mickleover, Derbyshire, and Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Hildrey, of Littlehampton, Sussex.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne and Captain Mark
Phillips attend beating retreat
on Horse Guards Parade, 5.50.
King's Troop, Royal Horse
Artillery fires 41-gan salure in
Hyde Park, 10.42.
St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe,
Schola Canterum and Brass
Ensemble of Delbarton, United
States, 6.30.
St Katharine's Yacht Haven, Tower
Bridge, Trigity House exhibi-Bridge. Trialty House exhibi-tion, 10-3. Walk: Ghosts of the West End, meet Embankment station, 7-30.

Birthdays today

His Honour Sir Carl Aarvold, 70;
Si15,916
Orford, Mr J. A. Biggs-Davison. MP, 59;
Sir Ronald Campbell, 87; Lord
Wresham Cooper of Stockton Heath, 69;
Sir Murray Fox, 65; Lord Luke,
John, of 72; Sir Robert Lusty, 68; Mr
O2)
J. B. Morton, 84; Vice-Admiral
fi109,914
Sir Peter Phipps, 68.

University news

Cambridge
Mr H. W. R. Wade, MA, LLD,
of Gonville and Calus Mr H. W. R. Wade, MA, LLD, master of Gonville and Caius Gollege, has been elected into the Rouse Bail Professorship of English Law from October 1, 1978.

Other elections include:
MAGDALENE COLLEGE: Honorary reliowships: Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Sir Derek Erra, and Sir John Hunt. Fellowship in Class B and a college inclument in mathematics from Oct 1: W. J. R. Mitchell, fellow of Christic Gollege. Schoolmaster fellow-commonorship for Lout Terra, 1978. G. Shuttleworth, St. Peter's School, York.

Birmineham Grants

B. Mills £95,100 (supplement) from Department of Health and Social Security: health services research centre, under Profes-sor E. G. Knox.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Dame Geraldine Aves to be chairman of the Highgate Cemetery
Trust and Mr Anthony Cox
honorary secretary: Mrs N. Harrison, of Haringey, to be vice-chairman of the education committee of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, in suc-cession to Mr Peter Lister, of

# The small boy who 'only fell off me 'orse twice'

and the anorak over his shoulder was almost as large as he and just as wet. One of his instructors, meeting him on the stairs of what had once been the servants' quarters of an historic home, asked him if he had had a good day. "Not bad", he replied. "Only capsized me canoe once and fell off me 'orse twice."

The tale of that little conversation went rapidly round the staff at Cheshire County Council education department's outdoor pursuits centre at Plas Newydd, on the Menai Strait, and cheered them mightily.

The diminutive boy's teachers did not rate his academic future particularly highly but agreed that with that attitude to life at the end of a week's dinghy sailing, canoeing, rock climbing and pony trekking in the most arrocious spring weather anyone could remember in North Wales, he had little to

fear from the future. At the higher levels of the

BBC 1

**Broadcasting** 

Bar, the Lord Mayor's Procession; 10.42, Buckingham Palace, The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh Jeave; 10.45-

Queen Mother, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward at the West

Door; 11.16, 62 gun Royal

Salute: 11.18 St Paul's Cath-

edral. The Royal Family take

their places; 11.28. The Queen and Prince Philip arrive, 11.30, A Service of Thanksgiving; 12.25\*. The Oueen Meets the

People; 12.52\*. The Queen and

Prince Philip arrive at Guild-

hall. 12.55 pm\*, Nationwide Jubilee Fair; 1.15-1.20\*, The

Regal Family enter the Great Hall for Luncheon, 2.25\*, The Queen Speaks to the Commonwealth, 2.50°, The Return Procession; 3.25\*, Royal Family on the balcony. 3.35, Film, Black Beauty, with Mark Lester, Walter Siezak, 5.20, Jackanory

7.30 Film, My Fair Lady, with Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.

Regional variations (BBC 1):
BEC WALES: 6.20 pm, Wales
Today, 6.40, Jubiles Joy from
Cardiff Catillot 7.05-7.30 pm, Hed-diw SCOTLAND: 5.45-6.50 pm, Scottish News, NoRTHERN IRE-LAND: 5.45-5.50 pm, Northern Ire-bard Mess

10.40 The Cood Old Days.

with Penelope Keith. 5.35 News. 5.45 Tom and Jerry. 5.50 Nationwide Special. 6.20 The Women Superstars.

10.20 News.

11.40 Weather. \* Approximate time,

Topaz (ITV 7.45) about Russian spies.—T.S.

BBC 2

Palace, The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh leave; 10.4511.10°, Procession forms in St Paul's; 11.10, Temple Bar, Ceremony of the Sword; 11.12, St Paul's Cathedral, the Onesn Mosther Palace Andreas Construction Prince Palace Palace

hurn. 12.20-12.25 am. Guitar music by Albeniz.

9.30 am, Rainbow. 9.45, The Royal Wedding, documentary. 10.15 Coventry Cathedral. 10.50 Roses Cricket.

Thames

Regional report

John Chartres Plâs Newydd

envy of many other local authorities in the north of England and Wales.

Cheshire's possession of the centre, once a part of HMS Conway, the former officer-producing school for the Mer-chant Navy, and another, larger part of the "ship" which now used to provide residen. yacht. tial courses for day-school children, is also something of a puzzle to neighbouring authorities, which wonder how an almost land-locked English county could have come by facilities on the Welsh

coastland. The history is a complicated

The big day, with outside broadcast cameras in action catching the Silver Jubilee

(BBC 1 10.10) in all its pageantry and colour. Cover includes the procession

through London, the Service of Thanksgiving (11.30) and the Queen's walk to

luncheon at Giuldhall. After the celebrations sample the music of Elgar in the

dramatised documentary, The Malvern Enigma (ITV 10.45), the talented guitar playing of

Eric Clapton in The Old Grey Whistle Test (BBC 28.30) or the flawed Hitchcock thriller

BBC 1

6.40-7.00 am. Open University: 6.40 am, Open University: Hormones: 7.05, Geology. 7.30-7.55, Statistics. 8.40, Mary. Mungo and Midge. 8.55, Boss Cat. 9.20, Eabar. 9.45, Nationing: 8.45, Art and Environment; 9.10, Isotopes in Geology; 9.35, Cell Dynamics (2): 10.00, Compared Day: 10.25, Buckingham Palace, Princess Anne, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal Family leave Buckingham Palace: 10.35, Procession of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother; 10.40, Temple Ear, the Lord Mayor's Procession of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother; 10.40, Temple Ear, the Lord Mayor's Procession of Queen Mayor's Procession of Queen Mother; 10.40, Temple Ear, the Lord Mayor's Procession of Queen Mayor'

News.
The Magic Show.
The Old Grey Whistle
Test: Eric Clapton.

Your State of Construction of the Construc

Westward

9.30 am, Thames, 5.15 pm, West-ward News Headings, 5.20, Sale of the Century, 5.50, Thames, 11.35, Faith for Life.

9 3.00 am, Rainbow, 9.45. The Royal Wedding, documentary. 10.15 Coventry Cathedral. 10.15 Covent

ATV

immeasurable benefits to large sections of the community.

The saga began, as did 50

many in these isles, when the Luftwaffe started bombing British cities in the 1940s. The third HMS Conway, then the hulk of an up-funnel-downscrew wooden wall originally named HMS Nile, was, in the opinion of her owners from the Mercantile Marine Association, in a dangerous position at her traditional moorings in the Mersey estuary.

She was rowed to the strait

and moored off the rolling lawns of Plas Newydd, hard by the little private dock which a former Lord Anglesey had built for his private steam

Junior cadets were moved ashore and took over the Plas Newydd servants' quarters. In 1953 the last floating HMS Conway was wrecked in the strait while being towed away for a refit and 200 more cadets moved ashore.

In the late 1960s, the Merone but taken together with a chant Navy began to lose in-recent chapter involving the terest in the school and Cheshrecent chapter involving the terest in the school and Chesh-handover to the National Trust ire, which then still adminis-of Lord Anglesey's eighteenth-tered the left bank of the Mernon the story has been rucked away in case a defence is needed against the annual the same site, provides a taken an interest in Conway, expenditure of about £117,000 a year on what is known as "The Nelson Centre". It is the right hands and providing baby.

The needed against the annual the same site, provides a taken an interest in Conway, the same took over what looked to be a private estate falling into the rather expensive educational said: "Just think what might have happened."

The county decided to retain the main school block, in which they had already invested about £250,000, and use it to give their children the opportunity to experience corporate life for short

periods.
The main school block renamed the Menai Ceptre, bas now provided more than five thousand of the county's 180,000 schoolchildren with that experience. The Nelson Centre, which has been operating for six years, takes about 2,500 young people a year, including teachers taking sailing instructor and mountain lea-

dership courses under the prin-cipal, Mr William Hughes.

The Menai Centre costs ebour £135,000 a year to run but the administrators do not think the two centres are expensive kuxuries. Instead, they are firmly convinced that they provide something special in the way of "whole educa-

From the westers of the strait the only signs of public use of small hoat sails in and around

Grampian

Ulster

Anglia

9.30 am. Tharrs 5.20 pm, Cross-ruds, 5.45, Scattland Today, 8.15, The King's Troop, 7.00. Thams, 11.30, Late Call, 11.35-12.05 am, Hogan's Heroes (r).



pared for rain yesterday before he was due to hand a torch to the Queen to light the first silver jubilee bonfire in Windsor Great Park.

#### Moderator's call for return of a 'divine dynamic'

The Communist Party would count the Church boday had all the organizations it required, and those organizations it required, and those organizations were much more relaborate than in the early Church. "Today, even in the Indianary times in which we live, the Church today appeared to lack the Church today appeared to lack the dynamism of the first century."

There are far more intellectival and elongest prescripts in the control of the first century. adherents in our society were as numerous as Christians are, the Rev Archibald Small said in his moderator's address to the General Assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland yesterday, But the Church today appeared to lack the dynamism of the first century, he added.

Speaking at Leith, he said we Speaking at Leith, he said we were living in days when not only had God been declared "dead", but when many had asserted that God was never more than a figment of the imagination.

ment of the imagination.

"It is sadly true that many of us who are Christians have become more affected than we perhaps realize by perhaps the prevailing conception of God as a kind of benevolent grandfather figure who looks on benignly at our disregard of his commandments."

Watercolourists

for new gallery

start fund

God comic do marvenous mangs if only Christians today were as-committed as many communists, or as faithful to the Lord as the Christians of the first century. Church news

Appointments .

Appointments

The Ven M, Kaye, Architecton of Craven, ofocese of Bradford, to be a canon of St George's Chapel, Windsor, in place of the Right Rev S. E. Vernoy,

Canon E. L. Facty, Vicar of Crossland Moor, Huddersheld and Rural Dean of Blackmoarfoot, decese of Warefield, to be Manter of Architector, of Warefield, and Moor, Huddersheld and Rural Dean of Blackmoarfoot, decese of Warefield, to be Manter of Architector, same diocese.

The Rev A. J. Russell, chaptain to the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneichi, sand Vicar of Presion-on-Stour and Wartokurch with Alberstone-on-Stour to be a canon theologian of Covenity Cathedral. The Royal Water-Colour Society is launching an appeal for funds to build a gallery on Bankside, Southwark. It is estimated that £200,000 will be needed to build it and cover running expenses for five years.

dynamic that made the early Church so influential and her mes-

sage so relevant to the deepest needs of the human heart." God could do marvellous things

it and cover running expenses for five years.

It is intended that the gallery should be ready in 1979, when the lease expires on the society's present premises in Conduit Street, Regent Street.

Donations may be sent to the Royal Water-Colour Society, Bankside Gallery Trust, 26 Conduit Street, London, WIR 9TA.

25 years ago Abominable Snowman From The Times of Friday, June 6, 1952

June 6, 1952

From Dr Wyss-Dunant, Leader of the Swiss Everest Expedition, Khumbu Glacier Camp.—Professor Lombard's scientific patrol recently refurned saying they had found traces of plannigrades (ammals that walk on the soles of their feet) in the snow not far from the camp. I set off immediately for the spot, and we found not merely a single trace but a whole series a little farther on,

Cornery Cathedral.

Diocese of Newcastle
The Rev W. M. C. Hardy.
Vicar of Bettord to be Vicar of SiJames's, Riching Mit.
The Rev J. B. Hay Vicar of Covrate of the Corner of Woodnora with
The Rev B. B. McKay, curate in
the team metalistry of the Wooler group
of parishes. In he a learn vicar in
the group. indicating a family of plantigrades. The question of what these
really are has been widely discussed, and has assumed ridiculous importance in the light of
earlier references to the "Abominable Snowman". Different expeditions to the Minalayas have
recorded tracks without ever seeing the mysterious creature that
makes them, whether anthropoid
or bear. On close examinaor bear. On close examina-tion of the tracks, unfortunately a little worn by the wind and the showers of the past few days, I found two prims where the im-pression of three front claws

could be distinctly seen.

#### Science report Hypertension: Missed chances of detection

Doctors are missing opportunities often given no specific treatment. In detect whether their patients in general practice fewer than have raised blood pressure, half the patients found to have raised pressure were given treatment given is detected the treatment given is often inadequate.

The criticisms are made by "These drugs have never here."

but the remaining third were

In general practice fewer than have raised blood pressure, according to a report in the British Medical Journal, and when hypertension is detected the treatment given is often inadequate.

The criticisms are made by Professor Geoffrey Rose and Dr. R. F. Heller of St. Mary's Hospital Medical School on the basis of a survey of hospitals and general practices in inner London. The researchers looked at the notes of two thousand new patients who attended two large hospitals in the course of a year and found that only a third had had their blood pressure recorded.

Examination of case records in seven general practices showed a similar pattern: over a five-year period only a quarter of the patients seemed to have had their blood pressure measured. Even when the blood pressure was taken and found to be raised the doctors concerned often gave unsatisfactory treatment according to the report.

In two thirds of the bospital cases the patients' general practicing that the patients' general practicing that the patients found to be raised blood pressure was taken and found to be raised that opinion, the journal says that opinion the journal says the patients of the bospital cases the patients' general practicitioners were told of the finding; but the remaining third were

**OBITUARY** 

Sir John Masterman, OBE, who was a remarkable figure in

the diverse worlds of wartime intelligence and Oxford Univer-

sity where he was for 15 years

#### SIR JOHN MASTERMAN Service in MI5 and at Oxford

Provost of Worcester College, died yesterday at the age of 35. Born on January 12, 1891, John Cecil Masterman followed his father, Captain J. Master-man, into the Royal Navy. After Osborne in 1903 and Dartmouth in 1905 and training in the cruiser, Cumberland, he served as a midshipman in the Britannia in the old Channel Fleer But finding the life of a sailor circumscribed he left the Navy for a crammer's from which in 1909 he won an Open Scholarship to Worcester College, Oxford. Four years later, with a First in History (and a Blue for the high jump) he was elected Lecturer, and later Student, at Christ Church While studying in Germany, he was caught by the war and in-terned in Ruhleben until 1918. Of these four wasted years he rarely spoke Imperial Germany as a force for decency and sta-bility in which social respect had survived universal edu-cation and welfare systems remained, perhaps, a lost ideal. Back in Oxford in 1919, he quickly showed his qualities. He was both losting and in the quickly showed his quanties. He was both Junior, and then Semior, Censor of Christ Church and served on Hebdomadal Council. As a lecturer he held large audiences with plain and memorable accounts of eighteenth century statesmen. A rutor rather than a scholar he suited an age when history might still be philosophy teach-

might still be philosophy teaching by examples.

His athletic prowess was perfected in his tutorial days. In 1920 he played lawn tennis, and in 1925 and 1927, hockey, for England. As late as 1937 he toured with the MCC against Canada. He never concealed his conviction that winning was better than losing. His gamesmanship (an art. whose later manship (an art whose later classification may owe something to his pioneering) was exacting to his partner and overwhelming to his opponent. hand put friendship to the test.
He enjoyed great influence in the public schools. He resisted pressure from the Fellows of Eton to be considered for the Headmastership in 1933 and track historial schools. was himself elected a Fellow there in 1942. Offers of other headships which came to him he declined. He was governor of-Cranleigh, Eastbourne, Wellington, Sr. Edward's, Oxford, and Atlantic College, For many years fees headsheaterships waren. years few headmasterships were filled without his being

As his athletic skill-lost some of its edge, he turned to writing. A detective story, An Oxford Tragedy (1933) and a novel Fate Carnot Harm Me (1935) were followed by an historical tragedy, Marshal Ney (1937), which was finally produced as a

"There are far more intellec-tual and eloquent preachers in the Chirch today than there were in the first century. We have the mass media for propagating the gospel across the globe; yet, though there are some glorious exceptions, the Church of our times seems to lack the divine MI5 on counter espionage work.
Here until 1945 he ran the large
section which controlled the
double agents in Britain with
results which made it one of gence operations of the war. For five years Masterman and his organization controlled the whole of the German espionage system at its most vital point without rousing enemy suspicion. This paid handsome dividends in terms of counter

espionage, straight intelligence and in deception; the epothe-osis of this last aspect of the effort being in the plan, Forti-tude, by which the Germans become convinced that the D-Day landings were to be in the Pas de Calais region rather then Normandy and retained large forces in that area to

conter them.

For long after the war Masterman's characteristic discretion left even his friends with little knowledge of this work mill it was revealed by his publication of The Double Cross System in 1972. This was Cross System in 1972. This was not an account written with hindsight but the publication of an official narrative of his section's activities which be had been asked to write in July, 1945. For his war work he had been made an ORE in 1944.

In 1946 he achieved his ambigion: when he was elected tion when he was elected Provost of his old college For a decade he dealt with admis- raconteur he could car sions to Worcester and probably a thin story through a regarded this as the most in- without losing his portant part of his job. His attention and his after portant part of his job. His attention and his after many friends and contacts hurried to send him their sons and pupils. He built up a community diversified yet united, which recognized individuality admitted to equality of character as well as intellectual ability. This belief in the Oxford College as a microcosm business and always of an educated, tolerant and civilized community lay at the greated the past and recriminated even if large tends of the past and contact hurses and always of essentials. He may be the past and contact the past and contact hurses and always of essentials. root of his tenacious faith in the value of a liberal education

ledge of undergraduates unique among heads of Co and his experienced wisdor used freely to help the Oxford and afterwards. Prilarly, he gave unobt found the university strar forbidding. In College his resourceful skills in bu were used to forward interests of his society. and patient chairman, wresentment in disappoin he had been far too lor successful junior now to the unhindered triumphs autocrat. Though carei protocol, he was uninte pleasure as he ran throughiles of an affair whose or he intended to determin worth many baubles to h

As Vice-Chancellor from he played a leading parameter in the leading parameter in the Oxford B Buildings Appeal and gave support to the founding new St Catharine's Colleg his initiative, the Vice-Ci for sterm of office was refrom three to two years, an upper age limit for homoves which appeared with time, allowing for ordation of an arduous around a second sec among younger men. S after vacating the post hi he was knighted.

In 1948 he was Chairn the Committee on the Po Activities of Civil Servan Activines of Civil Servaines findings were perhaps the liking of the administ which had appointed him. 1952-56 he was Chairman Army Education. As Board and was for seven a member of the BBC G Advisory Council. An Ho Student of Christ C Honorary Fellow of Wor (on his retirement as F in 1961) and of St Cath. College, Cambridge, be honorary degrees from T and King's College, H. Novia Scotia and Heriot On retirement he entered career as personnel advi the Birfield group of comat the same time be Chairman of ATV's Educ Advisory Committee. H lished his autobiograph The Chariot Wheel, in 1

In politics, though nev by overt allegiance to thought enough men hus change to justify his ow tion as an humane apole pragmatist, he adjusted ( well aware of the dam lingering in last ditches

had already been over-re Though he never man rarely gave the appearabeing a lonely man. H Evensors sort, owed son to Winwood Reade, on Marturdom of Man he one of his few revealing in his Bits and Piece. preached honest and re sermous in Worcester chanel, beautifully

statements of tolerand English common sense. He seldom gave a con and never asked on loyalty was absolute : expected it to be return he possessed a vast a ance. At least one Minister and sundry n of Cabinets turned to the tutor for advice. He small social gatherings liar surroundings and natural member of F

recriminated, even if I not always keep eagerh of the present. He wa the value of a liberal education of the present. He was thoughts into his To Teach The worlds, as much an Senators Wisdom, a severement of a view of Oxford once eighteenth-century Whi widely accepted). His know- he understood and adp

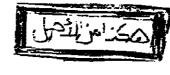
#### GLADYS PETO

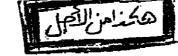
The Hon Lady Fisher writes: successful exhibitions The Hon Lady Fisher writes:
Gladys Peto, widow of Colonel C. L. Emmerson, RAMC, has died, aged 86.
She will be remembered well by many of the older generation for her remarkable gift should be remarka diary weekly in the Sketch; and in 1928 by her lighthearted travel books on Malta, Egypt and Cyprus, and her popular series of Children's Annuals published during the 1930s. Designs for advertising, posters, fabrics, pottery, costumes and scenery were all within her wide scope. Undoubtedly influenced by Beardsley, her work was distinguished by its purity of line and strongly contrasting of line and strongly contrasting blacks and whites and for its

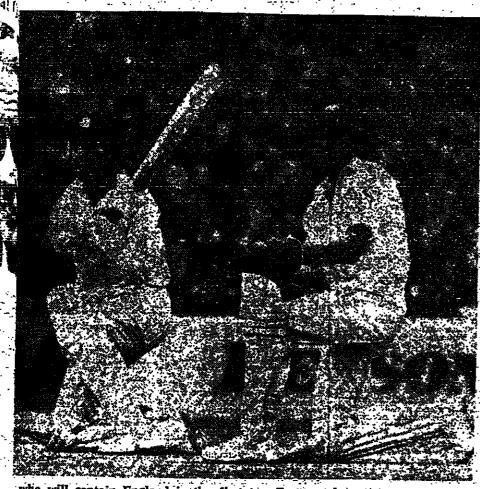
verve and prettiness.

After moving to Northern Second World War,
Ireland in 1939 she had several May 19 at the age of

ain from 1935 to 1 GOC-in-C of the Nep







who will captain England in the first two Test matches, sweeps O'Keeffe to

# arley puts himself in the right od for England captaincy

61 with Amiss in the last of the Prudential

wo Test matches of the

es for England. t India in Bombay, He rst Cambridge man to and at home since E. R. I so in 1964 (also against though A. R. Lewis MCC team to India in

in the one-day series put him in the right mind to tackle the tasks

/ vesterday

AT OXFORD

v Glamorgan

cs. 1-b-w. b Cordis.

c Nash, b Cordio.

b Cordie leid-Dioby, b Cordie, c Francis, b Nash, not au b 1;

RGAN; Pirst Innings

one, I-b-w. b Savage c Cloughton, b Part-

ligh, not out. c Wells, b Wingfield-

ones, c Clements, b

Surrey

c Claughton. 6

First lanness, 305 for 3, 18. W. R. Fletcher 105, 102 not out.
Second lanness in. not out.
Second lanness in. how, b. leckman an. 1-b-w, b. leckman an. 1-b-w, b. leckman 5, 12, neb 11

(2 WHI)
DON, N. R. Poni, S. Turner,
D. R. E. Fart, IN. Small
ROUGH to bil.
BUIKETS: 1—0, 2—8.

IRREY: First lumings for, c and b furner with few, b Espec Manage, c Afficial b

med, c Fleicher, b

tiansell, the, b Acfield ther not out an, c Boyre, b Acfield transm. c McEwan, b

k, c Fletcher, b Torner 4 er, not cut: 13 tb 6, n-b 22 23

1 (8 wris, 100 cress) 276

mold old not but.
2 wireking: 1-41, 2-3,
-185, 5-248, 5-249,
-261;
6 hoyer, tr-3-2-2-1;
-6-47-4; Achido 38-

ophall, c Crownber, b

In the field Australia had been

Amiss, in spite of moving about a good deal before the bail was bowled, played confidently from the start; Brearley, after a streaky beginning, looked a better player than for some time. In all his other lunings this season, against the Australian bowling. Recarley has been no preoccupied with survival to achieve anything very positive. Yesterday he brokehis thains.

It was here at the Oval last would have called for Angust that Amiss began his had one been out on comebock by making 203 against the fill has sometimed the still has sometimed the still has sometimed the sold has been a fing to prove against Australia though. The last hundred he had made against them was in the had made against them was in the first of these Prodential matches lack in 1972. Yesterday he was caused in 1972, Yesterday he was equally at home against all the bowling like a drowned in the bowling. For the moment, at the man of the series of the man of the series of the man of the series of the Englishman of him at the hands of the fast went so Assiss, who had

went so Amiss, who had bowlery, as was the case this time do 108. The was going on well ith Australia 38 for one England's 242, when at at for no-wicket. By lunch, after at to rain. The majority 34 overs, Amiss and Brearley, had errowd left, thinking it made 136. Throughout the mornett in for the day. By ing they had kept pace with each other, reaching 50 in the same

Woodcock
Robinson, a rugged; rangy hinter over and going in to lunch each of the ball, and Chappell took their parinership to 148. By the nime Anstralia's second wicket fell disarray, with Australia in some nime Anstralia's second wicket fell disarray, when Brearley was they needed only another 62 rans stumped off O'Keeffe, a long way down the pitch. Except for Amiss, at the Oval yesterday, at the Coval settle. As the clouds shut out the light, with Amiss, in the last of the Prudential way before the rain returned. It was by then a question simply of whether Chappell could get enough of the bowling to win his side the march. With hallstones the march with hallstones of the march with hall the march with hallstones of the march

R. S. McCosker, I-b-w, b Ohl TR. D. Rebinson, c. Brearley, b W. Hockes, b Laver 12 W. Hockes, b Laver 2 W. Hockes, b Laver 3 V. Hockes, b Laver 3 V. Hockes, b Laver 4 V. Hockes, b Company 4 V. Hocke

Total (8 witts, \$3.2 overs) 266
L \$. Pascoe did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—181,
3—185, 4—209, 5—225, 6—228,
7—228, 8—237. BOWLING: WINE, 11-0-48-2; Lever. 10-0-43-1; Old, 10.2-0-56-2; Underwood, 11-2-21-1; Miller, 5-0-24-0; Greig, 6-0-

# Roope scores his second century of season

UNIVERSITY: First in M. A. Nach 5 for 80) iecond innings 100m, i-b-w, b Nash... Vells, c E. Jones, b out for 115, having hit one six and 13 fours. Surrey's attack dismissed two

Surveys arrack dismissed two fisces battemen with only eight on the board before Flencher joined Hardie to stop the threatened collapse and leave their county 109 runs ahead when rain stopped play for the day 45 minutes before the scheduled close. Northampton

WICKETS: 1-0, 2-10. 1, 10-55. Dye, Northamptonshire's fast bowler, had Leicestershire struggbowler, had Leicestershire strugg-Hig. He dismissed four batsmen at a cost of 22 runs—Booth Caught by Cook, and Davison and Gower by Sharp. Then Hilagworth turned a ball from Dye to David Steele at short leg. The only resistance came from John Steele, who stood firm with an unbeaten 21: Leicestershire were 71 for six kins, c Claughton, b. Digby encis, c Clements, b Leicestershire were 71 for six at tea. Heavy rain prevented any play before lunch or after tea. Bristel

Gloucester v Somerset

SOMERSET: First fanings, 1.
(B. M. Brain 5 for 52. M. L. Proce 4 for 51).

Second innings
B. C. Rose, and out
P. W. Denning, b Proces
L. Y. A. Richards, not out

GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Total (4 wkis dec, 103.4 D. R. Shepherd D. A. Graveney. B. H. Shack, cont. A. J. Brassington, B. M. Bran and J. H. Childs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—95. 2—199. 3—210. 4—325.

Sacia Mohammad, c Richards b
Drustwell as W Servoid, b Mosaley
Zaherr Abbas, c and b Dredge
J. C. Fort, 1-b-w, b Breakwell

"M. J. Poccarr, not out.
Extres (b 4, 1-b 8, n-b 3)

sh, c Charghton.
District
C L'Estrange, b Marks
Clements, b Savage.
b Savage
b Savage Zaheer Abbas scored his second championship century inside a week as Gloucestershire built up a 196-run lead over Somerset. They declared when he was caught and bowled by Dredge for 105 (one six and 15 fours), after 102.4 overs. With Procter (73), he-put on 119 for the fourth wicket in even time after three hours had Zaheer Abbas scored his second

Graham Roope scored his second century of the season to take Survey to within 17 rons of Esser's first innings total at Chelmsford yesterday. Roope completed his hour before the close. Denning hundred in 210 minutes and was sent for 115 having his one.

Nottingham

Derbyshire struggled on a rainaffected wicket in the 130 minutes
play that was possible at Trent
Bridge. Rice, who missed a 100
before lunch on Saturday, took the
first three Derbyshire wickets
for 13 runs. He had Hill, Borrington and Barlow all cangint cheaply
in the space of four overs.

Derbyshire's scoring rate at one
stage was only one an over, and
they finished with 89 for four.
Wright, their opening batsman
from New Zexland, was the one
player who looked capable of Nottingham player who looked capable of dealing with all the bowlers and

he stayed for an unbeaten 36. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 269 (C. E. B. Rice 97, P. D. Johnson 50)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
Hill, t Johnson, b Rice
G. Wright, bot out
J. Borrington, c Smedley, b
lice
J. Barlow, c Prench, b Rice
Morts, c Todd, b Dossi
Cartwright, sot out
Stress (b 2, bb 2, bb 1) Total (4 wkts. 57 overs) ... 89
P. W. Swarksook, tR. W. Taylor.
J. Walters C. J. Tumnicilife and K. Stewenson to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39. 2—39.
5—57. 4—69. Bonus points (to date): Nottingham-shire 4, Derbyshire 4, Lumpires: J. Van Geleven and P. B. Wight.

Northants v Leicester AT NORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Pirst Innings, 35 for 7. 106 overs 1R. T. Virgin 36 not eat).

LEIGESTERSHIRE: First Innin LEICESTERSHIRE: First manage
B. Dudiesson, c. Steele, b. Sartrez
F. Steele not our
F. Steele not our
Booth, C. Conk, b. Dye
F. Davison, C. Sharp, b. Dye
F. Davison, C. Sharp, b. Dye
R. Hingworth, c. Steele, b. Dye
Birkenshaw, and out
Extras (1-b 1, n-b 9) 71

Total (6 wids, 23 overs) . 71 3. B. Clift. K. Shunleworth and Higgs in bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-28, Bonus points (to date): Northampton-shire 6, Leicestershire 5. Umpires: A. E. Jopen and T. W.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surey /11.0 S-210 J-125 BOWLING: Moscley 29-5-85-11 Drefe: 25-2-33-1: Burness 2.4-0-0-0: Breshwell 53-15-60-2: Britaria; 13-16-0: Ross. 2-6 -11-0. Bonus pomas: Gioscenayahra 8. Septembel I. Duplos: C. G. Pepper and P. Rochleyd. CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire (11.0 to 4.50 or 5.0) MANCHESTER: Lencachire v (11.0 to 6.30 or 6.0)

LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex (11.0 to 6.50 or 6.0) NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Loicestershire (11.0 to 5.30 pr 6.0) NOTTINGHAM: Notzinghamshire V Dorbyshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 5.0) OTHER MATCH

OXFORD: Oxford University v Glam-organ (11.0 to 3.30 or 6.0)

A statement issued by Mr Stoll-meyer after his return here from Guyana with Mr Rae, who is president of the Jamaica Cricket Board of Control and Jamaica's representative on the West Indies, Board, said: "During the past week, Allan Rae and I, on behalf of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, have been accorded

of Control, have been accorded interviews with the Prime Mini-sters of Jamaica and Guyana.

"These meetings have been most cordial and the discussions

frank. We are cautiously optimistic that the outcome will be favourable. Dialogue will continue until a final decision is possible."

The tour has been under a cloud because of statements in the

count becase to statements in the past by the Jamaican and Guyanese governments that they would not allow cricketers who have played in South Africa and Rhodesia to enter their commiss.

# Even the baseballers watch Featherstone

tutings wickets in hand, are 145
runs behind Middlesex
"Welcome to the Jubilee Monday high speed train, 125 miles
an hour, to London", said the
amouncer. He tactully did not
mention that the presions train

day high speed trein, 125 miles an hour, to London", said the amouncer. He tactfully did not mention that the previous train had been cancelled, nor that his high speed train would reach London in a longer time than most of the old slow speed trains. He listed the places at which we should pause, five of them, six if you call Slough a place, and explained that in honour of the Jubilee there would be no refreshment facilities in the train. "But everyone's got a smile on their face loday", he said.

Late, thirsty, unfed and observing the clouds sweeping down from the north-west, I could manage no more than a feeble grin. Still, I strived and a feeble grin. Still, I strived at Lord's in the end, accompanied by a large family of Americans, whom I encountered and who were under the impression that they were going to see the Jubilee Test match.

I tried, unavailitaty, to persuate them that their should be nobody at bord's, except a few members discussing Mr Packer, a few borders outside the tavern and many pigeons who had fled from the Oval.

Lord's even had to send its spare beer to the Oval yesterday, because they were almost dry at the Oval, and this was enough to make it Peham Warner swivel on his plinth. I must also record, though, for nobody else ever will, the departing remark of the well-fitted American reetage daughter: "Say, are all baseball reporters as cute as you?"

I cannot write much about the cricket because I did not see much of it. Rain and bad light kept internuting play. On Saturday; I cannot write much about the cricket because I did not see much of it. Rain and bad light kept interrupting play. On Saurday, Middlesex had bowied Sussex out for 171 and had scored 123 for three. They continued their

That was due principally to a century from Featherstone, which held the eyes even of the baseballers. He does that well, Featherstone, when he is in form. Although no longer exactly a youngover, I am sure he must be on Mr Packer's list.

Gatting, caught at the wicker in Gatting, caught at the wicket, a fine catch, and Edmonds, bowled nne catch, and kdmonis, bowled driving at Knight, a player whom in several ways he resembles—both helped to push along the Middlesex store. Then there was an invigorating last wicket partnership, during which Daniel, especially, enjoyed himself. specially, enjoyed immself.

Sussex were wobbling in their out cricket at this suge. However, they did not lose a wicket, though several times they were close to it, before the rain stopped their second innings. I took a taxi back to Paddington, and the driver explained to me that the fare was 30p more than usual, in honour of the Jubilee.

Total (no wkl)

Asif Inbal:

Kent declared.

from one over, were unable to resume, again until nearly half past
three. Roberts and Elms with the
new ball looked distinctly awkward
and prevented Kent from consolidaring as they would have wished.
Cowdrey, and later Julien, both
lost their leg stumps against Elms,
who seperally broked the best of

lost their leg stumps against Elms, who generally looked the best of the Hampshire bowlers. In between Ealbam's fine innings ended when he tried to square-cut a flier from Roberts and the ball went off the

top edge to extra cover. Ealham, who has been in good form this year, hit 13 boundaries in his 83 which lasted 110 minutes. Shepherd

was held at extra cover before

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, (R. W. Hills 3 for 0).

R. W. Hills 3 for U1

Second Innings
A. Richards, 1-b-w. b Julish
C. Greenidge b Julish
R. Turner, not out
B. Elms, pot out
Extras 16 2, i-b 2, w 1, n-b 4)

~ KENT: First Innings R. A. Woolmer, c Jesty, b Southern G. S. Clinton, run out C. J. C. Rowe, c Stephenson, b

Elms
Elms
Asil Inbal C Richards, b Rice
Asil Inbal C Richards, b Rice
G. E. Ealham, c Jesty, b
Roberts
S. Cowdroy, b Elms
D. Julien, b Elms
N. Shephend, c sub, b Elms
D. Nicholls, not out
Extras (1-b 12, w 1, n-b 2)

Total 8 wkis dec. 114.4

R. W. Hills and K. B. S. Jarvis i not bat.

did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—93. 2—142.

5—144. 4—247. 0—322. 6—330.

BOWLING: Roberts, 24—6—65—1;

Emis. 25.4—5—85—1; Here 19-1—74—1;

74—1; Taylor, 16—7—34—0;

Southorn, 21—9—56—1; Jesty, 12—2—38—0.

#### Bad weather could be Kent's main enemy

CANTERBURY: Hampshire, with eight second imings wickets in hand, are 111 runs behind Kent.

Kent, with an eye justifiably fixed already on a good champion-ship season this year, did everything possible within their power to retain the infinitely exeterday against Hampshire. They gained a lead of 181 runs and left themselves two hours and a quarter to selves two hours and a quarter to make inroads on the Hampshire second innings. Stern resistance from Greenidge

stern resistance from Greenage and Richards. In atrocious light, coupled with a 40-minute stoppage for rain, looked likely at first to thwart Kent. Then Julien in the course of 20 balls dismissed bothopening bassmen with balls of full length that came hack sharply. length that came back sharply. Richards was leg before and Greenidge had his middle stump knocked out of the ground. Kent still have plenty to do and the prevailing unsettled weather might yet prove their worst enemy.

morrow for their Benson and Hedges game and a shortened final day was therefore deemed advis-able, remembering the congestion from jubilee celebrations likely to be encountered on their long

All day a blustery and bitterly cold wind made conditions most unpleasant for cricket, it was surunpleasant for cricket. It was surprising that the cut and thrust between the sides reached the standards they did, even if numbed fingers brought some fielding errors. Kent, who on Saturday made 142 for two in reply to Hampshire's 184, cut loose in the morning but were later checked when Hampshire took the new ball on a pitch freshened by lunchtime drizzle.

Asif playing in his most en-

drizzie.

Asif playing in his most enchanting manner led Kent's search for runs, making strokes off his legs particularly well. Clioton was more subdued but had the satisfaction of making his highest first class score before he was brilliamly thrown out by Greenidge from extra cover. Asif drove against Jesty and Clinton just failed to beat Greenidge's throw which litt the stumps at the wicketkeeper's end.

Chinton had stayed four hours and Asif and Ealham between them and Asif and Eatham between them provided the necessary acceleration with a scintillating stand of 103 in 21 overs: Asif, driving a shade loosely against Rice, was held at slip by Richards low to his right but Eatham carried on driving and pulling with solid and effective relish. The players were forced off 15 minutes before bunch and, apart

tive capitals.

-Renter.

#### Ormrod hundred W Indies board brings victory optimistic about Australian tour in benefit match

Port of Spain, June 6.—Talks with the Jamaica and Guyana governments have left the West Indies cricket courtol board "cantiously optimistic" about the Australian tour of the Caribbean in 1978 according to Leffery Stoll-WORCESTER: Worcestershire (17 pts) beat. Wazwickshire (67) by three wickets. A century by Ormrod, in his benefit match, and a late charge which brought 31 runs in four overs, enabled Worcestershire to beat Warwickshire with an over in 1978, according to Jeffrey Stoll-meyer, the Board President. Mr Stollmeyer and his fellow official, Allan Rae, met the Prime Ministers, Michael Manley and Forbes Burnham, in their respec-

to spare yesterday.

After Warwickshire's declaration at 194 for five wickets during a rain-curtailed morning, Worcestershire needed 270 in 280 minutes. They lost two wickets for 11 and for a long time it seemed that survival was their target.

WARWICKSHIRE: First bindings, 232 PR. N. Abberies 64: J. Cambas 5 for 63: Second Innings

R. D. Smith, c Ornrod, b Cimbes 11 R. N. Abbertey, c Neele, b Holder 24 J. Whitehouse, not out . 70 A. I. Kaliicharran, c Turner, b 22 Holder 242

R. B. Kankal, b Cumbes 25

G. W. Funnesge, b Holder 9

Exhras (1-b 5, n-b B) 13

Total (5 wkts dec) 194

P. R. Ollver, E. E. Hemmings, W. A. Bourne, D. J. Brown and S. P. A. Bourna, D. J. Brown and S. P. Perryman did not bat.
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-39, 3-139, 4-171, 5-194, BOWLING: Holder, 20.2-6-43-3; Cambes. 23-3-77-2; Gifford. 4-1-7-0; Inchmore, 9-3-19-0; D'Olivelra, 8-4-13-0. WORGESTERSHIRE: First Imnings

157 (B. L. D'Oliviera 69; S. P. Perryman, 6 for 50)
Second Innings
d. J. R. James, c Manhai, b Brown 6
J. A. Orairod, ring obt
P. A. Nesle, c Brown, b Bourns 0
G. M. Turner, c Hemminss, b
Brown P. A. Nesle, c. Brown, b. Bourns G. M. Turner, c. Hemmings, b. Brown B. L. D'Oliviera, c. Humpage, b. Brown D. J. Humphries, c. Humpage, b. Perryman J. D. Inchmorn, b. Perryman J. D. Homstey, 201 cm; D. J. Humparies. 5 Amages 34
D. Incimore b Perfirmen 9
J. O. Hemsley, 201 out 15
A. Holder, not out 4
Extras (b 2, 1-b 12, w 5, p-b 2) 19

Total (7 wkts) N. Gifford and J. Cumbes did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9. 2—12. 3—157, 4—187, 5—210, 6—243. 7—256. 3-157, 4-187, 5-210, 6-243.

BOWLING: Brown, 25-74-3;
BOWLING: Brown, 25-74-3;
BOWLING: Brown, 25-74-3;
Cityer, 25-60-1; Hemmings, 11
Cityer, 25-61-6; Hemmi



As Lions prepare for All Blacks two giants recall a grim battle

#### The Canterbury tale twice told

By Richard Streeton Rugby Union followers will New Zealand play the first infer-national match against the All Blacks. A further week after this comes the game with Caracrbury on June 25, a fixture of such unhappy memories of the past. If any rumblings from the pre-sent tour have hitherto been muted and distant in all senses, nobedy doubte that shortly the nobody doubts that shortly the Lions will vie with the lubilee Lord's Test and Wimbledon fort-

night for providing controversy and discussion. It is timely, therefore, to take belated notice of two rugby books of the better written sort produced in recent months that have Both are published by Pelham Books Ltd, and I refer to Merryn Danies No 8 by David Parry-Jones, which costs £4.25 and Fergie by Alex Veysey (£4.50).
To me these books pass an important test for sporting biographies. They can be read and enjoyed whether you are basically interested in the sport concerned

or not because of the characteri-zation and vivid writing provided. Davies, as nearly everyone will remiember, was the giant Welsh aptain whose career was cut short by a serious brain haemorrsnort by a serious brain haemorrhage. His playing life, as Mr Parry-Jones points out, spanned the era when British rugby, and above all Welsh rugby, first appreciated the need for proper organization and coaching. It was a realization that culminated in a realization that culminated in unuertaken in modern times, those to New Zealand in 1971 under John Dawes and to South Africa three years later under Willie John McBride.

Davies was an integral part of the triumphs as integral part of the triumphs achieved on both these tours as well as a successful Welsh captain in a famous and rewarding era. Mr Parry-Jones, an experienced Welsh rugby broadcaster and writer, provides the comment and sets before Davies provides his mem-ories and views, as Davies's career is outlined. It is an informative

is outlined. It is an informative and novel format and one which avoids most of the cliches and pitfalls of similar books.

Ar Veysey is one of the better New Zealand rugby writers, slightly less of a romanticist than Terry McLean, whom we all admire, but the pages are none the worse for a factual and fundamental approach. In Fergie Accornick Mr Veysey has chosen to feature a famous All Black whose tough, uncom-Elick whose tough, uncom-promising performances on the international field between 1967 and 1971 have become part of rugby's folklore, McCormick, too, had that knack, like Harvey Smith or Fred Trueman in other or Fred Trueman in other spheres, of zrousing the ire of officialdom and spectators on and off the field. To an Euglishman the book brings a reminder of almost frightening fanaticism dedication involved in New

I found it illuminating to com-I found if illuminating to compare the two books where they deal with that notorious match the Lions played against Canterbury in 1971 and which wis responsible for two Lions propetaking no further part in the tour. I would not spoil things for the reader, but page 110 in the Davies book and page 140 in the McCormick volume read side by McCormick volume read side by side, leave one in trepidation about the forthcoming match

aimed at addicts in specialist subjects, and edited, in cricket's case, by Benny Green. I do not readily enjoy anthologies and as an admirer of much of Mr Green's writing, in some ways, would have preferred to have read an original book on cricket by him. But I have to admit that be has

concedes in an author's applicate cum preface is a replay 50 years on of Hugh de Selincourt's famous work. Mr Parker's version, anodicum of usefulness but still, regrettably, has its share of errors. Other reviewers have already listed the main ones and my contribution is that Fender's first century in first class cricket was for Suevey in 1913, for the first and more for Suevey in 1913.

sional sportsman writing in order to profit while his name is in front of the public. The photo-Easily the most rewarding of the early batch of cricket books of the season is The Cricket.

There are those of us who career and that the day will not be too far distant when he realizes it. At least in this book he earns a good mark for a sympathetic five paragraphs dealing with Boycott's withdrawal from Test match availability. I must not exceed my brief, but to my mind But I have to admit that he has unearthed some relatively unknown tithits among his collection of more familiar offerings. If he cricket's captainty problems.

# Dibley discovers drawbacks | Coach comes in of a 148mph service

Colin Dibley, the 6ft 2in Australian who can claim to be the world's hardest striker of a tennis ball, found his powerful service—timed at 14S mph—almost letting him down in his opening match in the John Player £60,000 grand prix tournament at Nottingham prix tournament at Nottingham yesterday.

yesterday.

Torrential rain confined the first day's play to a handful of matches and Dibley came through in 107 minutes against Butch Seewagen, of New York, 4—6, 6—0, 7—5, after twice serving a double fault to go within a point of defeat in the tenth game of the final set. The 32-year-old Dibley is one of the players others prefer to avoid in big competitions. Over the past few months he has gradually eased himself from eightieth to thirtyhimself from eightieth to thirty-eighth in the rankings, to show

eighth in the rankings, to show that his game is sharpening in time for Wimbledon where he is always a potential danger.

The march was held up by rain for over two hours in the first set but, on the resumption, Dibley showed his paces in a which he conceded just eight points and only one—from a double fault—in his three service games.

Seewagen, one of the eight qualifiers, fared better in the decider as Dibley lost some of his pace, but after the match

win the last three games. Only four matches were con pleted but among them came a first round defeat for Robin Drysdale, the only British player to get on court. Drysdale went down 6—2, 9—8 to the Indian Davis Cup player, Shashi Menon.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: C.
Dib'ny (Australia) beat B. Seewagen
(US), 4-6, 6-0, 7-5; J. Alexander
(Australia) beat T. Cosh (Braza),
6-2, 6-4; B. Fairlie (NZ) beat
A. R. Carmichael (Australia), 6-8,
6-1, 6-2; S. Menon (India) beat
R. Diyadale (GB) 6-2, 9-8; Ilel
Shafel (Figgst) beat A. Amritral
(India), 6-3, 7-5 All the senior events at the tennis tournament at Chichester

#### Gottfried still leads

Paris, June 6.—Brian Gottfried (United States) remains top of the International Tennis Federation grand prix standings, in spite of his defeat by Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) in the men's singles final of the French Open here resterday. Vilas is second, over 400 points ahead of Bjorn Borg, of Sweden. Britain's Christopher

#### Hipwood splits the ball and scores with two shots

By Andrew Porter In two matches for the Warwickshire Cup at Cirencester Polo Club, Sladmore Ipanema (received 21) beat Foxcote 81-7. and Blue Devils just got up to beat Soughai (received 5) 11-10. Both were first-class games to watch, and if lapses by Moore in the first two periods may have tilted the result it was splendid to see the team play of the young Sladmore side, whose average age

After a spectacular start with Crotto scoring freely, Foxcote came back in the last two chukkas but had left it too late. Crotto hit four goals for the winners and having been knocked over in his opponents goalmouth agried a hourse from a number of the started and the sta earned a bonus from a number one penalty; Edward Horswell hit the final goal. Moore hit four penalties and also scored from a clever dribble. Vestey and Palumbo hit the other two.

played better and with their five goal handicap Soughai's advantage looked ominous. But the opposition had the rock-like defence of Barrantes, playing in his favourite position, coupled with the brilposition, coupled with the bril-liance of Wildenstein at No 2. These two cleared the way for Hipwood to use the side of the ground for his usual subtle ap-proach towards the goal. This was a fast game and if the local Ciren-cester supporters were delighted to see the home side win they also appreciated Kent's splendid also appreciated Kent's splendid display of polo.

display of polo.

The best goal of the day was when Hipwood split the ball in half and managed to score with two shots. Hipwood scored seven, Wildenstein two, and Barrantes and Vestry one each for the winners. For the losers Kent scored two, Gunn scored two, and Watt one. Watt one.

WAIT ORE.

SLADMORE IPANEMA: E. Horswell
(A) 1. N. Aguero (4) 2. H. Croito
(5) 3. J. Horswell (5) back.
FOXCOTE: P. Paignibo (2, 1, M. Vestey (3) 2. E. Moore (9) 3. D.
Deurient (6) back.
BLUE DEVILS. Lord Vestey (4) 1.
(F. Wildenstein (3) 2. J. Ripwood (8)
3. H. Barrattes (7) back.
SUGGHAI: R. (7) back.
Kent (4) 2. A. Yakabu (3), 3. J.
Kent (5) back.

Rugby League

## for Britain against Maoris

Auckland, June 6.—David Wat-kins, the cosch, has been named for the Great Britain Rugby League for the Great Britain Rugby League team to play against Northern Zone Maoris at Hunily tomorrow. Reg Parkins, the manager, said here this morning that Watkins had been chosen to allow the regular full back, Fairbairn, to rest. Three years ago, Watkins broke a bone in his knee when playing on the Huntly ground. As well as Watkins, five players who were not involved in vesterwho were not involved in yester-day's international against France will play tomorrow—Francis, the will play tomorrow—Francis, the centre, Hodkinson, the prop, Elwell, the booker, Smith and Lloyd, the second-row forwards. Though Watkins is a useful goal-kicker, he will leare the kicking to Lloyd, who beat his own record last season by landing 164 goals GREAT BRITAIN: D. Watkins: K. Fleiding, J. Holmes, W. Francis, S. Wright, K. Gill, S. Nash; A. Rodkinson, K. Elweil S. Pitchford, P. Smith, S. Lloyd, I. Caser, MORTHERN MAORIS: J. Kumana; N. Rolto, P. Sua, W. Rangl, J. Herenla; R. Harris, D. Key: R. Muru, M. Nechler, P. Ruihe, T. Toloz, I. Bell, K. Jenkinson.—Reuter.

For the record



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mels
6, Philsdelphia Phillies 5 (Lit): New
York Mels 3, Philadelphia Phillies 9; 21: New
York Mels 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1; 2nd); Cincinnal Reds 14, Houston
Asiros 4; Montreal Expos 7, St. Louis
Cardinals 5; San Francisco Glants 10,
Atlanta Brawes 9; Los Angeles Dodgers
4, San Dlego Padry 2; Phitsburgh
Prates 5, Chicago Cube 4,
AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankees 8, Chicago while Sox 6; Boston
Red Sox 5, Minnesth Twins 1; Kansus
City Rovals 4, Baitmore Orioles 5;
Toroato Bibe Jays 7, Oakhaid Athletic
3; Seattle Marinerz 6, Cheveland Indians
1; Texas Rangers 7, Milwaukee Brewers
0; Calloruia Angels 5, Derroit Tigers 1.

Rifle shooting

KINE Shooting

BISLEY: English Twenty Crub meeting: Seven shois at 300, 500 and 600; 1. C. W. Hollis (Essex), 103; 2. D. J. Goodall, 101, 13 at 500; 1. R. S. Hornsny (Cheshire), 74; 2. C. G. Mallett, Ir. 73, Queen's second stage: 1. C. S. O. O'Brien (Yorkshire), 144; 2. K. O. Pugh, 133, Sunday aggregate; 1. O'Brien, 214; 2. C. T. S. Beik, 215, Long range, 900 yards; 1. R. Kingston, 74; 2. J. S. Spaight, 71, 1,000 yards; 1. J. Spaight (Korfolk), 68; 2. G. F. Horrisey, 65, Long Range aggregate; 1. J. S. Spaight, 135; 2. M. J. M. Brister, 133, Jubiles Trophy, 1, Hornsy, 139; 2. Brister, 135, Crand abgregate; 1, J. S. Spaight, 144; 2. Beck, 440; 3. Brister, 237, Team; 1. Survey A. 1,47; 2. Serifordshire, 1,470; 3, Northumbris, 1,469.

# Challenge thrown out to England's quality, character and intelligence

Football Correspondent

Roofball Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro, june b
Having failed to reestablish
themselves among the better teams
of Europe, or even of the British
Isles, England arrived here dus
morning in the other football
world power block hoping, perhaps pretentiously, to find success against the South American skills of Brazil on Wednesday, Argentina next Sunday and Uruguay on Wed-nesday week. It would be more realistic to view this short visit and long journey as an opportunity to find harmony and gauge the standing of England on a broader

should be nere on Wednesday.
Last summer England lost by only
1—0 to the Brazilians in Los 1—0 to the Brazilians in Los Angeles. Brazil are still rebuilding and their critics say their progress is no more promising than England's. None the less, they are traditionally representance of the South American game. Argentina, who will automatically qualify for next year's World Cupting to competition as boots, have qualify for next year's World Cuptinal competition as hosts, have been drained by a movement of players to Europe; and lost 3—1 to West Germany in Buenos Aires yesterday. Uruguay have failed to qualify for the final stages of the World Cup for the first time since 1958.

city some months ago is still a challenge to England and other European teams on tour here this summer. Cesar Luis Menorti, Argentina's new manager, said: "European teams such England and West Germany too much and think too little. With South American teams the fault is the other way round. But tault is the other way round. But it will be easier for me to persusate my players to run than for Europe to teach it; players to think." Recent performances by England, notably against Scotland on Saturday, fit his description ell too painfully.

Within the next six weeks South Americans will have adequate op-

Americans will have adequate op-portunity to judge the validity of that comment. Apart from England, other visiting teams are West Germany, Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavda, Scotland and France. Poland began their tour ahead of England and last week lost 2-1 to Arrentina. lost 3-1 to Argentina.

The next few days should tell whether England may yet manage to form a team capable of returning to Argentina for the final stages of the World Cup. Time are formulated opponents in their Maracana' Stadium, and England's forg journey has left tired eyes and aching limbs.

The one subject the party rarely want to discuss is the



David Peach: expected to replace Mills against Brazil.

is short but tours are good for building relationships and it will be remembered that the best side Don Revie has produced took shape in the United States last summer. Sir Alf Ramsey also his upon his World Cup winning com-bination while on tour. bination while on tour.

lt should not be expected that such a match-winning formula will come about within a few hours of landing here. The Brazilians, even though they may not compare with the team of Pele's days, are formidable opponents in their Maracana Stadium, and England's long journey has left tired eyes and aching limbs.

possibility of Italy beating Fin-land by a substantial margin in Helsinki on Wednesday night. England's position would then be even worse and the exercise here would be less meaningful.

would be less meaningful.

Mr Revie has chosen to watch the game in Finland rather than see his own team play Brazil. His assistant, Les Cocker, will announce the side tomorrow and there will certainly be more changes. Peach, the Southampton defender who was called into the party at the weekend when Todd withdrew, is expected to win his first cap because Mills is slightly injured. Keegan is not yet fully fit and may well be rested until Sunday's match in Buenos Aires

Rugby Union

#### Coincidence between NZ and SA tours

Dunedin, June 6.—John Dawes, the Lions coach, gave the team the toughest forward work-out of their New Zealand tour here today in preparation for Wednesday's match against Otago. In biting cold, the forwards chosen for the Cold, the forwards chosen for the Otago game pushed those not selected backwards up a steep hill in scrum formation. Both sets of players were exhausted after about 20 minutes.

The backs were left to exercise The backs were left to exerc'se themselves, and Dawes's concentration on the forwards indicated his concern about Orago's reputation for uncompromising forward play and tough rucking. Two of the Lions did not train—Derek Quinhell, who is awaiting a medical report after tests taken on his injured left knee, and Steve Fenwick, who injured his groin and knee in Saturday's match against Manawath-Horowhenua.

With Onionell on Crutches, Terry

With Quinnell on crutches, Terry With Quanter of tractice, ferry Cobner suffering from a mouth injury and Tony Neory nursing an injured hand, the Lions have no loose forward reserves for Wednesday's game. The Orago ream also trained strongly today, with the emphasis on keeping the ball in from of the forwards.

They have been forced to make

They have been forced to make a change in their team because of an injury to Duncan Robertson, the All Black stand-off half, who the All Black stand-off half, who has a pinched nerve at the back of his right knee. The new Zealand selectors are to name their team for the first international after the Otago game and Robertson must now be regarded as doubtful.

In his absence on Wednesday, Lyn Jaffray will play at stand-off half instead of centre, and a former Otago captain, Don Colling, has been brought in to fill the vacancy. Colling retired from representative rugby last season but has been active this year.

Phil Bennett, the captain and

but has been active this year.

Phil Bennett, the captain and stand-off half, and Andy Irvine, the full back, are emerging as the stars of the Lions team—as they did in South Africa three years ago. After the first quarter of the tour, Irvine, with 36 points, and Bennett, with 34, are the leading scorers and look set to end the

from bis tries, his only other points have come from two valu-able penalties and a conversion against Taranaki at a time when tour on the same high note as in South Africa when Irvine led the scoring with 156 and Bennett col-

In the three materies he has played so far, Bennett has been a points, steadying influence on the team. Althout the Lions have struggled was against Hawke's Bay, the second of the bour, when Bennett was absent. His coolness under pressure, authoritative approach and kicking ability would undoubtedly have widened the 13—11 winning Inn Mc margin. points.

Although Irvine and Bennett have been outstanding, several other Lions are performing well enough to suggest the side will be well balanced for the international series. Derek Quinnell, at No 8. Terry Cobner, a flanker, Gordon Brown, a lock, Phil Orr, a proplan McGerchan, at centre, and John Williams, on the wing, have all given fine support. margin.

In the fifth match last Wednesday against Wangami-King Country.

Bennett proved a leading

Phil Bennett: the steadying influence in the side.

The Lions have scored 29 tries, kicked 10 penalties and 16 conversions for their 178 points in the six matches played. Six tries, two conversions, nine penalties and three drop goals, for a total of 64 points, have been scored against them try, Bennett proved a leading influence in guiding the Lions to a 60—9 victory, their biggest in New Zealand for 18 years. Irvine's five tries were the most scored by a full back in New Zealand reprecoincidentally, the Lions worst performance during their unbeaten tour of South Africa was against South West Africa (23—16) in the second match, the best against South Western Districts (97—0) in the fifth. Irvine, with second against them.
The second quarter of the tour

includes the first international match at Wellington on Jude 18. However, most of the All Blacks who toured Argentina last year, in contrast to their South African counterparis, have surprisingly failed to press strong claims for selection in the side. in the fifth. Irvine, with seven, is also the top try scorer, one ahead of John Williams, a Welsh winger.
Irvine would have gained more

points if he had not been used as a kicker in only one of the five matches he has played. Apart

National Hunt racing

Uttoxeter NH

2.50 SILVER STEEPLECHASE

Doctor Freigond, 4-10-2

Barmfield
King Gifmmer, 4-10-2 O'Brien 7
Royal Gain, 4-10-2

Sanbrook, 4-10-2

Binarria, 4-10-2

Trendy Lord, 4-10-2

Yer Yes Yes

# Skeleton that not eve Capes can flesh out

Athletics Correspondent

Although Capes, that tireless competitor, gave a mark of international respectability to the counties athletics championships on their second day at Leicester. on their second day at Leicestar yesterday, the event may sadly go down as one of the dullest in its long history, and the meeting must now be at the crossroads. Capes, whose participation in the shot-putt was in doubt until the last minute after he had been hit on the heel by a shot at Longhborough last Thursday, showed that it takes more than that to slow him down as he threw 65ft 10 in to improve by half an inch his own best performance in the world this year.

ms own best performance in the world this year.

But even Capes, after six weeks of rushing from competition to competition, feels the need to slow down and prepare for events a little later in the season. For this reason be asked not to be considered for the England tweeters. considered for the England team to compete against Italy and the United States in Torin later this month. The England selectors, meeting last night, will have had a hard risk after a weekend which found these four bly larges who

a hard rank after a weekend which found those few big names who were in the programme, such as Owett and Stewart, having to be scratched out.

And although there was the odd bright spot, such as the intelligent and forceful running of the mile winner. Kearns, the overall performance level will hardly make a dent in the national ranking lists in some events. For anyone who remembers the heyday

ranking lists in some events. For anyone who remembers the heyday of the counties championships, which always used to benefit from being the first major meeting of each season at White City, this year's two-day event, which made a return to Leicester from Caystal Palace, was a sad skeleton. Even the blustery wind, and heavy showers could not take all the blame for the long gaps in the programme, nor the poor standard. Some of it belongs to a combination of the close proximity of the new United Kingdom national championships, which begin at Cwmbran on Friday, and the self-imposed restrictions of the counties organizers, the Counties! counties organizers, the Counties' Athletic Union, who lay down minimum standards of entry and



Capes needs to slow do:

odd, Just try shouting con Avon, Gloucester, Wo

Avon, Gloucester, Wo Hereford and Shropshire name just one of the cor reams. The CAU decided day morning to ask for a ling with the British A Athletic Board to see if the improve their own champi in some way in the future, do not, I fear the event man future because of its. no inture, because of its a mainly to the individual c rather than spectators, could argue, there seem point in barring county chi

230 HARE TOR HT

#### Saldanha says England will not qualify

Rio de Janeiro. June 6.-Joan come in to finish off with a header Saldanha, the former manager of Brazil, believes that England will be the toughest of the five Euro-pean teams his country will face this month. But he added that he did nor think England would reach the World Cup finals in Argentina next year.

Argentina next year.

Brazil's players were unimpressed by Scotland's defeat of England. Claudio Coutinho, the present manager, had hoped to use the match as an example in preparing his team but the players were disappointed in the game. Zico, Brazil's top scorer, said that both teams lacked imagination. Mr Coutinho, however, said that the match showed that Brazil would need to switch positions continually to overcome the tactics of such defences."

Motor racing

—ol! with absolute precision."

Braid play England here on Weduesday and Scotland on June 23. mesday and Scotland on June 23.

Moscow: The Communist Party newspaper, Prawda, today blamed the international failures of Soviet Union footbail over the past two seasons on defensive tactics and "lack of fighting spirit". The paper said the faults were responsible for the national team's poor performance at the Montreal Olympits, where they finished third, and elimination from next year's World Cup in Argentina.

The national team finished second behind Hungary in group nine of the European qualifying competition after losing to Greece in Salonika. It is the first time the Soviet Union has been knocked out of the Cup before the finals.

"It also shows the need to use backs who are good against high balls", he said. "Their wingers cross the ball into the goal area finals.

Provda suggested a basic mistake had been made in 1975 when Kiev Dynamo, a club side, formed the national team.

the drying track, with overheating tyres and zero oil pressure. Rouss led the final 10 laps with

Rouss led the final 10 laps with Guy Edwards (500) March) and Keith Holland (500) Lola) finishing second and third on wer tyresdown to the canvas. Divina Galica, Britain's top woman driver, survived a 170 mph accident when her formula one Surtees lost a rear wheel during practice.

arier rider skidded out of control

junion 350 cc; hirt hen 1, R.

Toob, Yabada, conin 10 //oc 1, S.

Marshing, Yamaha, J. Sonata,

Yangan, Setond heat 1, I Morgan,

Yangan, Setond heat 1, I Morgan,

Yangan, Setond heat 1, I Morgan,

Yangan, Tank 1, I Mellond, I Janes,

Yangan,

Mellond, Yellond,

Mellond, Yellond,

HONDA 125 cc; I C. Streen,

I Setona,

Mellond, Setona, S. J. Marshing,

Mellond, Yellond,

Mellond, Setona,

No need for Smith to be a ball of fire

When the sea was littered ves-terday with capsized boats the local coastguard asked the Sussex

Motor YC, the organizers of the regards, to abandon the races. But by this time the Lasers and Darts

on one course were already finishing and on the Firehall course the

race officer decided to call a halt after one round and a windward

This was ample time for Laurie

This was ample time for cawrie smith to record his third win of the meeting in the Fireball class. All; he had to do to finish first was remain upright and survice the course, as that by one his closest rivals; fell by the wayside.

In France in his Dart also wan for the third time and, typically of the batter helmsmen, he never appeared to be unduly pressed. Only four of the 20 entries finished the course, which makes the performance of 11-year-old. Charles Stephens crewing for his

Californian comes through

weather tyres; overheating led to punctures and handling problems. Britain's Tony Trimmer led from the start in his formula one Surtees.

He stayed in front until lap 23 when a rear tyre burst and his suspension collapsed. This let Denmark's Tom Belso through into the lead in his 5000 Lola for three laps, until he too fell victim to Marsh (March 2016). A possible supervision of the leading he too fell victim to Marsh (March 2016) and the leading ford).

Barry Sheene, the world 500cc motorcycle champion, produced his best form to beat a strong field and to win the King of Brands Hatch title yesterdar. Sheen's 650 Suzuki needed an engine change after earlier winning the invitation race, sponsored by the Evening News, with an oil leak.

He came leave to trail Sheene by only a single point.

Sheene, a crinc of safety facilities at one Continental tracks, saw the Brands Hatch rescue services tested to the limit as rider after rider skidded out of control sources, with an oil leak.

We have the control of the

way through the field to take the lead from David Potter after three-guarters of the race.

His win and third place behind his Suzuki colleagues, Hennen and Porrish, in the 300cc race, gave him the title. A surbrise challenge for the honour came from John Cowie, who won the junior 350 race and came fourth in the

Sheene can call himself

King of Brands Hatch

as the sun comes out

On a day of dramatically changing weather conditions a Californian, Tooy Rouss, won the ShellSport European International race at Thruxton yesterday taking his formula two Rait to the flag ahead of wastiy more propertial.

ns tormula two Rait to the flag ahead of vastly more powerful cars. Rain and then drying sunshine played havoc with wetweather tyres; overheading led to punctures and handling problems. Britain's Tony Trimmer led from the start in his formula one Surrees.

Motor cycling

He came late to the starting grid for the Superbik champion-ship round, which would decide the title. But Sheene worked his

By John Nicholis Shortened courses and cancel-

led races were the order of the day in the Dunhill international

regatta at Shoreham yesterday. The wind blew refendesly throughout the day and any hope-of holding two races was dashed

when only a few boats finished their merning rose in one piece.

It was a day the crews will re-member. Some of them agreed tory had " had a fobulous race "."

Given, aboutht they should never have been sent affoat.

The two race officers will be foced with a difficult decision if

the wind strength is egain around the 25 to 50 knot range today. Many of the enapertors are capable of lecting after themselves in such conditions and will be keen to race. On the other hand there are those who should, in their teen to present the keen to have the strength to keen to the conditions.

their own interests, be kept

Yachting

Dynamo's tactics had been " far from progressive ", based only on winning at home and drawing away. The paper placed no blame on Nikita Simonyan, the national on Nikita Simonyan, the national trainer-manager since September, for the failures of the past few months. Although Dynamo was no longer the national team, Mr. Simonyan had been forced to choose most of his side from the Niev players because few others had international experience, it said.

said.
Turin: Italy's national team left here today for Helsinki for their. World Cup qualifying match against Finland on Wednesday. The Italians currently lie two points behind England in European qualifying group two but with two games in hand.

Betne: The draws for the first rounds of next season's three rounds of next season's three European club tournaments—the European Cup, the Cup Winners' Cup and the Uefa Cup—will take place on July 5 in Zurich, Uefa announced today.

Cycling

#### British break leads to Polish victory

Mieczysalsy Nowicki, a Pole who won an Olympic silver and brohammedal in the Montreal Games, won the 104-mile eighth stage of the Milk Race, from New Brighton to Llandudno yesterday. He finished almost enhansted, just ahead of live other riders who had shared the lead with him for most of the day, in terrible weather. They were almost five hours in the saddle.

The breakaway was started by a British B team rider, Grant Thomas, after only a few miles, and the group once had a lead of more than seven minutes.

Thomas was first joined by Ireland's Otiver McQuaid and 10 miles later, by Stephen Cox, of New Zealand. Then a tormer Dutch champion. Ad Tak, reached them, followed by Nowicki and a Russian, Vladimur Kaminski.

They formed at Ruthin, after nearly 50 miles, and those not represented in the group, the Czechs, Swiss, Swedes and British A team members were made to work, hard to reduce the lead.

Eighth Stage: M. Nowaki.

GIGHTH STAGE: 1. M. Nowadd Polardi are Hints 275-c. 2. At Tak Victoria are Hints 275-c. 2. At Tak Victoria (S. 1900) and Same Lauri a. G. Fanni di G. G. Same and Same and G. G. Takin di G. G. Same and G. G. Same and G. G. Same and G. G. Same and Thomas (B. T.) Soil O Merical
(freland) (1.41-50) N. S. (AV. (NZ)
(1.12-72)
(freland) (1.41-50) N. S. (AV. (NZ)
(1.12-72)
(TEAM: I. 1.55R. 1 Point 3
(ocineriands 1.57C) Britis R. 5
(ocineriands 1.57C)
(Ocineria

father in the third boat to finish, quite outstanding. Whether or not it was wise for him to be affort

The Laser fleet is now divided

The Laser fleet is now divided into two halves as a result of points scored in the first three races. The gold group, contains the leading hours and their race was won, frue to form, by Keith Wilkins, the class national and European champion, He was first at the windward mark and, like Fracer, his rivals tended to fall away. Raymond Simmonds, for example, was well placed on his approach to the wanward mark, but capsized while tacking and Timothy Law, another of the leading helmsman, capsized on a planing reach.

LASER: 1. K. Wikins: 3. P. Bower, 5. S. Carlien Denniark., Base.

DART: 1. I. Fraser: 2. R. Thomas. J. K. Stephens.

FIREBALL: 1. L. Smith: 2, J. Alsop: 5, J. McLaren.

is another matter.

mg reach.

#### Open entries unaffected by regional pre-qualifying

Golf Correspondent

The introduction for the first The introduction for the first time since the war of regional prequalifying for the Open golf championship has not affected the number of entries. At about 730 they number a dozen more than last year's record figure. The regional pre-qualifying was introduced because the entry in recent years has gone steadily up, and the administration involved in finding enough courses on which to ing enough courses on which to pre-qualify close to the Open course the weekend before was becoming too cumbersome.

The field is now divided into those who are exempt (at least 60) from all qualifying, those who must qualify in the fimal stage (271), and those who will prequalify by regions. These total 397 and are divided between four courses: Lanark (81), Beau Desert (85), Moortowa (113), and South Herts (118). The numbers who will go forward to the final qualifying stage are respectively 27, 29, 38 and 40, or about one third of each field.

third of each field.

The test of how popular this method of thinning the field is must wait till next year's entries are received, but a great deal has are received, but a great deal has gone into ensuring the smooth running of the preliminaries. All foreign entries that are not wholly exempt will take part in the final qualifying the weekend before the Upen itself; these include the names of the ever-green Doug Sanders and two Japanese, Kanai and

Numzawa. The American exemptentry looks as strong as ever, Nicklaus is supported by Miller, Welskopf, Green, Kite, Burns, Irwin, Trevino, Crenshaw, and L.C.

Unlike other national championships, all previous winners of the Open are exempt, and five past winners have taken advantage of this: Cotton, Locke, Thomson, Palmer and Charles. For Henry Cotton this is a jubilee year for it was 50 years ago that he played in his first championship. A serious illness last winter has restricted his appearance on the New course at Sotogrande, of which he is director, but he is back to playing nine holes now and hopes to be fit for what he calls his "tap of homour" at Turnberry in July. Unlike other national cham-

in July.

Peter Oosterbuls is in the field of 128 competing today at Chartlotte, North Carolina, in the regional qualifying for the United States championship. In this section with leading 40 will go for rion the leading 40 will go forward to the championship, which begins at Tulsa on June 16. Chamlotte has been given the largest number of places, which reflects the strength of the entry there. In addition to two previous witners, Paimer and Casper, and three tournament winners this year in Purtzer, Kratzert and Koch, the field also includes Coody, Archer, Goalby, Nichols, Fezler, E. Sneed, Zarley and many other regular players on the tour. Altogether 500 will be competing for 112 places in the 14 areas.

fine six iron tee shot to within eight feet of the short 17th pin for

eight feet of the short 17th pin for a birdie two.

The \$8 qualifiers will go forward to the 72-holes tournament proper, which begins at Blairgowrie, on Wednesday. It seemed forcial for the 114 players to have to battle their way through appalling con-ditions in order to eliminate only

# Londoner too bright and early for his rivals

Murray White, an mattached Londoner, was the only player to beat par in atrocious conditions in the 18-holes pre-qualifying competition for the £50,000 Martini International Club's tournament at Aylth. Perthshire, yesterday.

It was a day for an early start and, with a two under par-69. White left his rivals floundering in the wind and the rain. Out at 7-16 am, the 6ft 6in 15st White, a new man on the British circuit, covered the first nine holes in a one over par 36.

A superb chip for a birdie three at the 10th began a strong finish which brought a three below par 33. White, who has decided to play full time on the circuit and is looking for a sponsor, holed a 10ft birdie purt at the 13th and hit a Murray White, an unattached

after 37

special stages

Evo international Scottish motor raths with 37 of the 60 special stages completed. He arrived at the Fort William time control with a lead of almost four minutes over Blomqvist, of Sweden, in a Saah 99. Pond is the highest-placed British driver. He is in third place with a Triumph TR7, and he is one of the three-car Leyland group who lead the manufacturers' team competition.

Mikkola, of Finland, who had been in second place, retired yesterday morning after gearbox failure in his Toyota Celica. The fastest driving in the forests came from the early leader, Brookes, who had dropped to thirtieth place after engine trouble on Sunday.

after engine trouble on Sunday. He has fought his way back to

Seventh.

PLACINGS Tallor special stage III.

1. A. Viting Philade, Ford Front II.

2. A. Pond Britain Thumpis IR7.

3. A. Pond Britain Thumpis IR7.

4. Control Britain Thumpis IR7.

5. P. Faukane Britain Varishall Control S. P. Faukane Britain.

Full Total Stage S. W. Coleman Fridand.

Cycling

Conectiano venero: Your et la: Siventh stage 172 miles: First poilon 1 M. Demoter Bolgium 1. M. Demoter Bolgium 1. M. Demoter Bolgium 1. M. Demoter Bolgium 1. M. Demoter Second section: 1. M. Demoter Belgium 1. M. Demoter Second Section: 1. M. Demoter Second Second Section 1. M. Demoter Second Seco

53. M. S. White (mattached).

72. K. A. Berson (Laleham, J. A. Hell (Bristel and Cilceler), B. D. S. Livingston and Cilceler), B. D. S. Livingston and Cilceler, B. D. S. Livingston and Cilceler, P. B. Marrier, Gleddoch House), P. L. Zowen (Sicklehoime). F. Conallin (Southeler), D. Maithew (Harrisbourne), D. N. Bruysred (Great Bair), B. W. Eille (Coxmoor), G. A. Cullen (Stoke Poges), J. B. Airth (Mid-Kent), C. Farmer (Drumpellier), T. D. Johnson (Coventry), A. H. Chandler (Bolton Old). Motor rallying Hockey Vatanen leading

#### Cotton not available for Amsterdam Valance, from Finland, in a Ford Escort, leads the Lombard Esso international Scottish motor By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

Sixteen players have been selected to represent England in a five nations hockey tournament to be staged in the Wagener Stadium, Amstelveen, Amsterdam, from June 21 to 26: Each of the countries taking part will play the other five. B. J. Cotton (Southgate), the present England captain, who is shortly to take up a teaching appointment, is not available.

a teaching appointment, is not available.
England's fixtures are: June 21: v Netherlands (7.45 pm): June 22: v Japan (4.15 pm); June 24: v Netherlands II (4.15 pm); June 25: v West Germany (5.15 pm); June 26: v Spain (3.15 pm). As part of their preparations for these matches, the England group will play the following matches at Ashby Road, Loughborough, on June 12: England XI v Loughborough (11 am), v Mid

Annas (S.V 9m)

SNCLAND PARTY: J. A. Hurst (St. Albans); L. G. B. Lavior (Stough Albans); L. G. B. Lavior (Stough Albans); L. G. B. Lavior (Stough Albans); P. C. Freilag (Grant (Fourther Gover (Hounslow); P. G. Freilag (Grant (Hounslow); P. G. Freilag (Grant (Hounslow); N. R. Saldanna (Blackbrath); S. McJinnas (Stough); N. R. Saldanna (Blackbrath); S. McJinnas (Stough); N. Hughes (Waloush); L. G. Freich (Westrill); K. H. Brookenna (Hounslow); B. Sarin (Slough); S. S. Kbehar (Slough); S. R. L. Long (Bury St. Edmunds); YMCA!

Athletics

Market Rasen 2.15 CELEBRATION CHASE

2.15 STRAMSHALL HURDLE (Div I: Novices: f421: 2m If).

021 Little Run. 7-11-8... Smith 8
210 Earnistillen. 6-10-12 R. F. Davies
003 Fogsy Plarte 5-10-12 R. F. Davies
003 Fogsy Plarte 5-10-12 L. Barry 5004 Physical Lat. 6-10-12 L. Clay
005 Solouvillo 6-10-12 Warkinson
5-10-12 Markinson 5-10-12 Warkinson
00 Vulgello. 5-10-12 Markinson 700 Vulgello. 5-10-12 Markinson 7-(Handicap: £726; Zm) 154 Wylam Boy 9-11-2 Slack 202 The Sundance Kid, 10-11-1 200 Cruiscin Len. 10-10-1 . O'Ncill 4-5 Wylam Boy, 9-4 The Sundance Kid, 9-2 Cruiscin Lan. 2.45 BANK HOLIDAY HURDLE (Handicap: £418: 2m)

osnatorth Lynns, 4-10-0
400 Com Case, 7-10-0 Miss Oliver 1
11-4 Foveren, 7-2 Timbo, 9-2 Speed
Cop, 6-1 Blakewin, 8-1 Weishes,
10-1 Pirate Gold, 12-1 Palattal, ColCase, 20-1 others.

RUBILEE (Novices : 3.15 JUNE HURDLE (Handi-

MARSTON HURDLE (Handicap: £768: 2m '1f) 10.5 Pinscombe. S-11-5 ... Giorus 10.5 Pinscombe. S-11-5 ... Giorus 10.5 Pinscombe. S-11-6 ... Dabbhard 10.5 Pinscombe. S-10-7 ... Dabbhard 10.5 Pinscombe. S-10-7 ... Dabbhard 10.5 Pinscombe. S-10-5 ... Dabbhard 10.5 Pinscombe. S-10-5 ... Dabbhard 10.5 Pinscombe. S-10-6 ... Bourke 9-4 Pains Job. 3-1 Bou Candy, 7-2 Winscombe, 6-1 Fob. 8-1 Delbumty. I3-1 Benovolence, 16-1 others.

3.45 SILVER JUBILEE TROPHY CHASE (Handicap: £987;: 3m)

4.0 STRAMSHALL HURDLE
(Div II : Novices : £424 · 2m 1f)
251 Brevelon Green, 6-11-8
012 Hysies, 5-11-8
013 Mire Mark, 5-11-8
014 Mire Mark, 5-11-8
015 Mire Mark, 5-11-8
016 Mire Mark, 5-11-8
017 Mire Mark, 5-11-8
018 Gibrer
019 Mirancy, 4-10-12
019 Ciddo Fawker, 4-10-12
019 Ciddo Fawker, 4-10-2
019 Miribur, 4-10-2
02 Miribur, 4-10-2
03 Miribur, 4-10-2
04 Miribur, 4-10-2
05 Miribur, 4-10-2
05 Miribur, 4-10-2
06 Miribur, 4-10-2
07 Miribur, 4-10-2
08 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-1
09 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-1
09 Miribur, 4-10-2
09 Miribur, 4-10-1
09

| Novices : £592 : 2m | Compared KEN BOULTON 4-14: 43M)
312 Corriegholl, 11-12-7 Watkinson
312 Corriegholl, 11-12-7 Watkinson
915 Winter Chines. 8-10-12 Smin 5
915 Squash. 8-20 Corrown 5
915 Squash. 8-20 Corrown 5
915 Marken Froilc, 9-10-10 Cloter
ppi Trooper, 8-10-0 Sanderizad
92-3 Suary Chtef, 9-10-0 Jones
6-1 Winter Chimes, 5-3 Corriegholl,
8-1 Squash. 16-1 Others.

STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: 1.1.2 Louteric. 10-12-10 Mr. Sharp 5 (Novices: £539: 2m 5f)
1.1.2 Louteric. 10-12-10 Mr. Sharp 5 (Novices: £539: 2m 5f)
1.1.3 Ebotraceare-sdouble. 8-12-0 Barvy 150 Katle Pare, 12-12-0 Mr. Bush 5 (Novices: £539: 2m 5f)
1.35 Ebotraceare-sdouble. 8-12-0 Barvy 160 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Haider 7 161 Sural Creven. 8-11-7 Slack 100 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Mr. Bursh 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. Stack 100 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Mr. Bursh 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. Stack 100 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Mr. Bursh 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. Stack 100 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Mr. Bursh 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. Stack 100 Scalby Crests. 8-12-0 Mr. Bursh 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. Stack 100 Katle Pare, 16-1 Mr. £413: 34m)

11.2 Leoteric, 10-12-10 Mr Sharp 5

11 Gren Don, 7-12-0 Mr Williams 7

0 High Town, 11-12-0 Millington 7

150 Kalle Falve, 12-12-0 Millington 7

00) Scalby Gresta, 8-12-0 Halder 7

03 Ted's Lad. 8-12-0 Mr Owen, 12r 7

SELECTIONS: 2.15: Yes Yes Yes SELECTIONS: 2.16: Wylliam Bov 2.50: Bourdon, 3.25: Debounty, 4.0: 2.45: Imbo. 3.16: Force Ten. 3.45: SELECTIONS: 2.30: Blog Bar Rock. 4.15: Katmandu. 4.45: Never Worry, 4.30: Palm. 5 Exterior.

(Novices: Diy I: £392; 40yd) p0 Pink May, 5-11-7 for to p0 Shoot the Lights, 6-11-pp0 Arctic Caper, 4-11-0 Mr 5-4 Conflé Rose, 6-4 Higgsl 7-1 Felsetto, 10-1 Shoot fine 12-1 Rumperdinck, 20-1 other 3.0 GREAT LINKS CHASE (Handicap: £656

3.30 YES TOR HURDLE

O44 Hot Flash 6-11-9 N Do O45 Brooklyn 5-11-6 Mr S Dun Guillver Lad, 5-11-6 Mr 400) Side Over Bahv, 5-11-0 C Cub Streely Rit, 4-11-0 C -2-1 Dugity, 11-4 Parach 9-2 Hot Flash, 6-1 Verna 8-1 Brooklyn, 10-1 Silde Ot 15-1 Others

4.0 FUR TOR CHASE Handicap: £601: 3m 1f Evens Never Worry, 11-worth Boy, 6-1 Saint-Lo. 4.30 SITTAFORD HURDLE (Handicap: £6

#### National Hunt results

Probotion (52), Kellsgem (10-1), 2.50: I. Sadale VI (10-1), 2.50: I. Sadale VI (10-1), 2. Shock Result (5-4); 5. Menshall (2-1 fay); 6. M

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

£737 : 2}m)

£413: 3(m)

5.10

Huntingdon

Towcester

1 OWCESTER

2.15: 1. Loch King (1-5 fat): 2. Quackatory (11-4): 3. Blamoless Stati (10-14): 7. Fan. Heilo Sailor file not run.

2.45: 1. Hinterland (11-10 fat): 2. Watch Night (5-11: 3. Copper Venture (15-14): 6 Fan. His Last did not run.

5.20: 1. Desdey Hill (11-10): 2. Mayla. Lovo (15-1): 5 Fan. Ranksborough (11-8 fat): Button Boy Gld not run.

5.30: 1. Weish Dresser (8-1): 2. Rutton (11-16): 3 Yan. Old Chad (8-13 fat): 3 Yan. Old Chad (8-13 fat): 3 Yan. Button Boy Gld not run.

5.30: 1. Weish Dresser (8-1): 2. Store (15-14): 3. Store (15-14): 3. Tun. Ben More (15-15): 3 Fan. Ben More (15-16): 4 Fan. Ben More (15-16): 4 Fan. Ben More (11-16): 5 Fan. Gld (11-16): 5 Fan. Gld (11-16): 5 Fan. My. Boy To (11-16): 1 Fan. My. Boy To (11-16): 1

Fakenham 2.15: 1. Spreed Cop 19-4 fav) 2. Bankrupity (7-1): 3, Wisnington Rose 5-2, 6 run.

4.0: 1. Brushwood (15.2): 2. Tamar Prince (19-4) Law: 3. Greenin Fight. 7 (2-2): Galway Knight, 9-4 Ji. fav. 7 ran. : 1. Cornel Joyce 6-1: (1. Princes Arcado 2-1: 3. A-Level Oht 100: Perio Rico. 15-8; A-Level Oht 100: Perio Rico. 15-8; A-Level Oht 101: Jave River (5-4 Lav!: 2. Primercilo (6-2): 3. Suffato Stil (4-1): 5 Fan. Hereford

| THIRED CON | 1. | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 2.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 | 1 | Since Bulb | (2-1 fay) | 3.0 |

Cartine

3.0: 1. Mr Froncysylke (8-1): 2.
William the Red (6-1): 3. Word-a-Lad
18-11. 14 ran. Cettic Query and Son
Soir did not run.

3.5: 1. Cool Angul (5-2): 2. Merry
Boy: 11-8 fav: 3. Tumbleem (11-4):
1. In Brigand Prince and (3):
5.10: 1. Beep Mystery (3-1): 2.
Middle-tone Lady (15-8 fav): 5. Mayro
17-21-5. Tas I larvy Sock did not run.

2. Mickel 11-12. Cover Court. (5-1): 3. Journal
17-21-5. Tas I larvy Sock did not run.

2. Mickel 11-12. Cover Court. (5-1): 3. Journal
17-21-5. Tas I larvy Sock did not run.

2. Mickel 12-11: 3. Journal
2. Mickel 14-12-5. Private Master
(10-1): 14 ran. Coltic Query did not
1.00: 1. Water Pistol (6-4 fav): 2.
Sacry Bedie (9-4): 5. Clever Paince
(22-11: 3. Fam. Chokke did not run.

2. Fingenore: (7-11: 3. Word
Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

3. Morley (10-11: 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

4. O: 1. Taiking Dest (1-1)

Pression (10-1) 1. Taiking Dest (1-1)

Pression (10-1) 2. Sacrid (10-1)

2. Sacrid (10-1) 3. Sacrid (10-1)

2. Sacrid (10-1) 3. Sacrid (10-1)

2. Sacrid (10-1) 3. Sacrid (10-1)

3. Morley (10-1) 3. Research (10-1)

3. Morley (10-1) 3. Research (10-1)

4. Sacrid (10-1) 4. Sacrid (10-1)

4. Sacrid (10-1) 5. Research (10-1)

4. Sacrid (10-1) 5. Research (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 6. Sacrid (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 6. Sacrid (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 7 ran.

3. Morley (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

4. O: 1. Taiking Dest (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 7 ran.

5. Sacrid (10-1) 7 ran.

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke did not run.

4. O: 1. Taiking Dest (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke (10-1)

5. Sacrid (10-1) 8 ran. Chokke

Wetherby

2.0: 1. Bey Marvel (13-1): Thomas (4-5): 5. Va.Nu.Ple

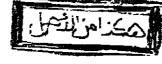
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\* Pariting

The Confedence

TICKNESSI

2.15: 1, Trim Lawns (6-4)
Thief Lane (7-2): 5, Which
(11-4): 6 ran.
2.45: 1. Wylam Boy (2-1)
ton Lad (6-1): 5, Mon His
London Express, 5-4 rav. 5 rai
3.20: 1. Royal Cacader (
2. Bruher Broncho (5-1):
Blaze (30-1): 7 ran.
3.50: 1, Kerman (6-4)
Stephen (4-6 lav. 3 ran.
4.25: 1, Adamio (4-1);
Farewell (16-1): 3, John
(12-1): Crown Court. 15-8.1
4.35: 1. Most Mere (8-15
Moral Crown (6-4): 3, Stag
(16-1): 5 ran.



# Bruni to answer long-distance call

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

English hopes of preventing a horse trained in France winning the Gold Cub et Royal Ascot next week appear to rest firmly with Bruni, and Bright Finish. Today our two leading contenders will be at loggerheads at Sandown Park where the Henry II Stakes is their objective.

Having seen Bruni win the St Leger at Domaster and the York-shire Cap at York it has long been my contendon and that of many more besides that he needs are least a mile and threadwaters ast least s, mile and threequarters to be seen at his best. For that reason there is ground for think-ling that he ought to be in his element today when he will be racing over two miles for the first.

Last year Brund was kept to shorter races in Europe and it was over even shorter distances that he did his racing in California this year whan not surprisingly he was not a success on ground that was much firmer than he cares for. Now Brinni is back with Ryan Price at Findon and m one knows him better. Today he will be ridden for the first time in a race by Pricels stable jockey, Brian Taylor—Tony Murray and Lester Piggott having been his previous partners.

Taylor's presence on Brun's Tony Murray and Lester Piggott having been his previous partners.

Taylor's presence on Bruni's back this afternoon makes today's race even more spicy, because no one is more aware of Bruni's capabilities than Piggott, who will need to be very much on his guard this afternoon riding the big Nijinsky colt, Bright Finish, who have been his last six races. Victories in the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket and the Yorkshire Cup have already dubbed Bright Bridsh as an extremely able young stayer, but it must be doubtful whether he will have an answer to Bruni's speed towards the end.

Piggott has usually made all the running on Beight Finish and he will be conscious that Taylor will be shadowing him, playing cat and monse. These tactics should be nice to watch. Bright Finish was not fully wound up at York yet he still managed to beat Grey Baron by a neck. However, late yesterday Jeremy Tree said that Bright Finish would only run if there was rain overnight.

Sandown has brought out the best in Grey Baron in the past and he oright to run well again today, because he will be meeting Bright Finish on better terms than at York. Like Bruit, Grey Baron is a grey and together they should look not unlike a couple of ghosts as they follow Bright Finish into the straight. The big question is which of the three has the

John Cherry won the Chester Cup and the Cesarewitch last year and now he enters the fray again after a busy winter's hundling. Today's race was one of the few occasions that John Cherry failed last season: Probably the ground was too firm for him that day. It may well be too fast for him again this time unless there is a deluge beforehand.

The Oneon's house of winning

The Queen's hopes of winning this good prize on this her Jubilee Day lie with her four-year-old Valuation, but it is difficult to Valuation, but it is difficult to make out a good case for a royal win, at Sandown at any rate. Of those that I know about, Major General Sir Randle Feilden's pay coit, Aberader, looks the best bet to win the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Stakes. There was much to like about the way that he ran at Goodwood in the rate won by Wahed, who is reputed to be the fastest two-year-old in 'raining at Findon this season."

Blessed Soundso, Derrylin and Swordsman have also run well enough already to suggest that they, too, should run prominently this afternoon without actually managing to bear Aberader. I will be interested to see how Free Swinging performs on this his first appearance. Being by Swing Easy who won the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Nunthorpe Stakes at York and out of a mare who is a half styter to Glen Strae, Free Swinging is bred to run fast and I note that he well be ridden by Riggott today.

Ian Balding's Canadian owner, well be ridden by Riggott today.

Ian Balding's Canadian owner,
John McDongald, is currently
visiting this country and he may
be rewarded by the sight of his
three-year-old colt. Ravelston,
winning the Esher Palace Handicap. I liked the way that Ravelston shaped behind Blue Limet
at the last meeting at Sandown.
Over only five furious Rayelston
could liave most to fear from Our
Travelling Man. Our Newmarket
correspondent is convinced that
Luca Cuman's lightly-raced colt,
Baster Spring, has been working Baster Spring, has been working well enough at home recently to suggest that he ought to win the Wheatsheaf Maiden Stakes. The Queen is hoping to cele-brate her Silver Jubilee Day by winning the £3,000 Silver Jubilee

with Fife and Drum. If the royal

runner is victorious the Queen

will receive a Silver Jubilee Trust

Trophy specially made by her personal silversmith, Professor Benney, which the Silver Jublies



Trust Appeal agreed could be in-cluded in the prize for the race.: Fife and Drum was unbeaten as a two-year-old but he has been a

is probably a sprinter pure and simple and that he will be better

Giles ends long wait Mark Giles emerged from the wilderness at Doucaster yesterday when riding the 21 on chance, Happy Donna, to a runaway victory in the Vyner Maiden Fillies Stakes. It was eight years ago this month that 25-year-old Giles gained his only previous successin an apprentice are at Wolver.

in an apprentices' race at Wolver-hampton. After striking the front two furlows out, the Michael Stoute trained Happy Donna came home eight lengths clear

Gallant Welsh plan Gallant Welsh, after his all the way victory in the Groby Stakes at Leicester yesterday, may run at Royal Ascot either in the St James Royal Ascot either in the St James Palace or Brittania Stakes. "I wanted him to have an easy win after two hard races in top conjuny", Fulke Johnson Houghton, the trainer, said. Gallant Welsh, wearing blinkers, as he did when running a good fifth to Reiking in Newbury's Lockinge Stakes, forsed clear three furlouss out.

# Price puts Gallic challenge in shade

By Michael Phillips By Michael Phillips

Ryan Price won the Brigadier
Gerard Stakes for the second time
in as many years at Sandown Park
yesterday when Jellaby came home
four lengths ahead of the two
Gallic challengers, Roan Star and
Larkhill. Twelve months ago
Anne's Pretender took the prize
home to Findon; this time it was
the grey Jellany who confounded
his trainer and his owner, EssaAlkhalifa, by staying a mile and
a quarter so well.

"It's what I call a hones".

Price remarked to me later, after
admitting that he thought that a Beforehand it seemed that our hopes of beating back the twin-pronged French challenge hy with Norfolk Air and Lord Helpus. But Lord Helpus could not run because an abcess was found on his neck earlier in the morning. So be remained at home in his box and, for all that Norfolk Air ever looked like winning, he may have done so as well. ever looked like withing, he may have done so as well.

Jellaby, was always in the fidick of the fray along with Radetzky, but fowards the end only he was in complete command. Not long ago there was a ramour final jellaby had been sold to so to the United States, but yesterday Price killed that, saying that they had not come un with enough had not come up with enough money. So Jellaby will now be trained for the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood. Goodwood.

John Dunlop was obviously literly disappointed with Norfolk Air's performance. For a long way it looked as though his other smart four-year-old, Trusted might compensate him by winning the Whitsun Cup. But after looking like the winner a furlong from home Trusted was run ont of first prize by The Nadi Royale, who may run in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, in which his trainer, John Sutcliffe, will saddle My-Hussar. Sutcliffe has already booked Carson for My Hussar.

Hussar. Sutcliffe has already booked Carson for My Hussar. If there was a potential danger to Godswalk in the King's Stand. Stakes at the royal meeting running in the Temple Stakes yesterday he or she was not apparent to me. This race was won by Vilgora, who is really no more than a useful handlcapper. Yet Vilgora managed to beat Song of Songs again even though he was

# Easterby skill keeps the versatile Sea Pigeon on crest of a wave

That incredible seven-year-old. demonstration of his speed and pents in the Vaux Gold Tankard at Redcar yesterday. All going well in the meantime, the gelding will now be aimed at the £20,000 also engaged in the Queen's Vasc at Royal Ascot next week, but both his owner, Pat Muldoon, and his trainer, Peter Easterby, favour g tilt af the richer Northumbrian

Once again the manner of Sea. Pigeon's victory was breathtaking to waich. Mark Birch settled him down in last place as Prince Pepe made the early running Approaching the final turn Edward Hide on Broken Record decided that it was time to try to slip his swung into the straight, Sea Pigeon was still some eight lengths the leaders, still on the bridle. At the two furlong marker Birch could wait no longer. See Pigeon quickly sprinted clear to beat the strongly finishing Japsilk by five lengths with Ribellaro two lengths way, third.

away, third.

In the past Sea Pigeon has been denigrated for lack of courage, but there can now be no donbting his toughness and versatility. What a tribute he paid to Easterby's skill yesterday. When you consider that he scored over hurdles at Ayr in October, Sea Pigeon has now been on the go for eight months. Since he finished fourth to his stable companion, Night Nurse, in the Champion Hurdle, five victories in succession have come his way. His two wins over hurdles in that succession have come his way.
His two wins ower burdles in that
period have included a triumph
in the Scottish Champion Hurdle
and his successful campaign on
the flat started when lifting the the flat started when lifting the Chester Cup in May.

"With the exteption of Goldhill, this is by far and away the best horse I've ever trained", Easterby told me, "He's as kind as a Christian and settles so essily. He's got the pace to win over a mile and you could ride him in front if you wanted to." His jockey, Birch, echoed these sentiments as he said: "I've never known Sea Pigeon to be so



Mark Birch : Redcar double.

relaxed. I was a bit worried when Broken Record went so far shead, but when I asked him, Sea Pigeon was on terms in a few surfies. He's: fantatic. There is little doubt that if Pasterby can manage to keep him sweet after his long campaign Sea Pigeon's winning ways are not yet ended.

Another fine performance was seen when William Batker's four-year-old Move Off defied 9 st. 7 lb to who the Zerland Gold Cun for

win the Zetland Gold Cup for the second successive year. Hide drove Move Off into the lead a furlong and a half from home and kept him up to his work to beat Autumn Glow by three-quarters of

Antonin Glow by investigations of a length.

Jack Calvert is to be congratulated on the improvement he bas wrought in Move Off who carried only 7st 7to in his victory in 1976: "Really 10 furlongs is too Thursday and his programme will once again include the Ebor Handicap." Mr Barker was not at Redcar

Mr. Barker was not at Redcar, the joint master of the Zedand. Hunt having preferred to make the long journey to Chepstow to see Willow Walk finish second to Horoscope in the BMW Ladies Championship Hunter Steeple-chase. His other point to pointer, Jaunty Jane; was unplaced behind. Mountolive in the men's race. Mr Barker, who lives at Tancred Grange, near Scotton, has been owning and breeding horses suc-cessfully for many years. His best

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 2.45, 3.20, 3.50 and 4.20 races].

2.15 SKELTON HANDICAP, (3-y-6 : £599 : 7f)

Off's sire, Farm Walk, who won the Vaux Gold Tankard in 1957 and the Magnet Cup at York in 1968. . Hide went on to ride his second withour of the afternoon and his thirty-fourth of the season when Cake Popper easily landed the odds of 13-8 haid on him in the

Cake Popper easily landed the odds of 13-8 laid on him in the Dormanstown Stakes. This victory also provided Denys Smith with the second leg of a double, the Biskop Auckland trainer having parlier taptured the Samson Handicap with Vidkun. After a slow start to the season, Smith is now swinging into top gear. Cake Popper's win being his thirteenth of the season:

"It has been so cold and wet until a few weeks ago" said Smith that I have been unable to give my horses any properwork." Smith went on to confirm that his impressive Haydock Park scorer, Mandrake Major, was in great heart for his tilt against Codswalk in the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot on Friday week where Hide will once again have the mount.

Shith also had the satisfaction of seeing Vidkun's jockey, his apprentice, Lindsay Charnock, ride the Stin winner of his career when partnering Larry Owen to land a gamble for Joe Carr in the Langbaurgh Malden Auction Stakes. Another jockey to ride two winners was Birch, who, prior to scoring on Sea Pigeon had taken the opening race of the afternoon, the Saudhills Selling Stakes, on Nabriston.

At Redcar this afternoon, the seaside course commendorates Stakes, on Nabriston.

At Redgar this afternoon, the seaside course commemorates Jubilee Day with the running of the Vaux Breweries Commemoration of the Royal Jubilee Sprint Handicap. This six-furiour dash for three-year-olds may fall to Jeremy Hindley's King Crossus, who confirmed the promise shown in his two victories as a two-year-old when finishing third to Lucky Lark in the Great Eastern Handicap at Newmarket.

Denys Smith may saddle his third winner of the meeting with Brook Bolliday's Fiae Blade filly Forest Flower, in the Maske

Forest Flower, in the Maske Maiden Filles Stakes and Bill Watts two year-old, Beldel Record has Ron-Fab to beat in

#### Sandown Park programme [Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

2.0 RAILWAY HANDICAP (E875: 1m)

Paddy's Luck (B) (Lady Claque), C. Benstead, 5-8-7.
Sarpoden (D) (Airs R. Smyth), R. Sayth, 5-8-5 D. Je
Fairy Caravan (P. Gordon), R. Carter, 4-8-2 ...
Willings Hope (B) (A. Wrighty, P. Michell, 5-7-

2.30 ESHER PLACE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,226: 5f)

R. Hulchinson
R.

PHILIP CORNES STAKES (Qualified: 2-y-o: £1,229: 5f)

O Aben (F. Thrush). D. Whelen, 9-0 . H. Candy, 5-0

Aberder (Ma) Gen Str R. Fellden). H. Candy, 5-0

Aberder (Ma) Gen Str R. Fellden). H. Candy, 5-0

O Company of Control of Particles (A) Blessad Scandes (Carl M. Lemosi, C. Britain, 9-6 G. Dettori 5 Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), V. Cross, 9-6 I. Jenkinson & Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), V. Cross, 9-6 I. Jenkinson & Debboy (K. Cumingham-Bruwn), D. Smith, 9-0 ... E. Eddin 1 Free Swingling (J. Whitany), J. Tree, 9-0 ... I. Pigeoti 5 Gray Foliy (G. Schielderup), G. Smyth, 9-0 ... F. Mortay 7 (King Alfred (Ma) H. Cuyzer), W. Wightman, 9-0 B. Taylor 13 Nuffield (P. Dyson), J. Hindlay, 9-0 ... J. Mercor 10 On Edge (G. Petar-Hoblyn), P.-Hobyin, 9-0 I. Johnson 2 Son Fils (Mrs B. Davis), R. Hannon, 9-0 ... F. Durr 12. Swordszan (Brig A. Pzimer), W. Hern, 9-0 ... A. Bond 6 Taylaide (Col J. Berryl), I. Balding, 9-0 ... J. Meithvay 16 Bourton Downs (C. Scott), P. Condell, B-11 ... P. Cook 4 Food for Thought (Mrs b. Baerick), A. Ingham, 8-11 Lewis 13 Little Portice (P. Venn), J. O'Donoghue, 8-11 P. O'Leary 15 ... 8-1 Free Swinging, 6-1 Ewordsman, 7-1 Derrvin, 8-1 Bleesed Bourton Downs, Son Fils, 12-1 King Alfred, 13-1 Nuffield, 16-1

andown Park selections

Our Racing Correspondent

Our Racing Correspondent

The Goldstone, 2.30 Ravelston, 3.0 Bruin, 3.35 Picatina, 4.05

BERADER is specially recommended, 4.40 Eastern Spring.

Leicester programme



2.15 WOODHOUSE EAVES STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £837: 5f)

3.25 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.690: 11m)

4.0 CORONATION HANDICAP (£1,048: 11m)

Leicester selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.25 Junella. 4.0 Sanguine. 4.30 Gur Amir. 5.0 Fearless Lad.

Chepstow programme



4.0 SALMON HANDICAP (£1,038 : 11m) 4.30 YATE STAKES (3-y-o fellies : 5653 : 1m) 00 Elackmore Park (E), Mrs J. Pitman, 3-11 W.

63002-0 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 W.

63002-0 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 W.

60 Captain's Beauty, W. Wightman, 3-11 Beauty, W. Court, 3-12 Captain's Parkon E. Court, 3-12 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain Captain L. Reavey, 3-11 Captain C

Chepstow selections By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.20 VAUX BREWERIES HANDICAP (350: £5,100: £4,084: 65) 4.20 REDCAR STAKES (£860 1 m 6f 160 d)

orthold . A. Lequeux (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-4 far Norfolk Air, 2 fluction (4th). 1-1 food's Maic, 1-1 Decent Follow, Radelaty, 20-1 erailles Prince. 9 fam. TOTE: Wm, 509: blaces, 20p. 22p. 2: dual forecast, \$2.81, H. Price, st 1d0a, 44, 21, 2man 10,14sec, Lord igus did not fun.

0 (3.6) WHITSUN CUP HANDICAP "Nati Royalo, ar h, by My Swaner—damiond Queon (Mrs S. Powell, 6-8-6 B. Rouse 115-2; 1 rusted ... Ron Hurchisson 11-2; 2 sahiwa ... 5. Eldin 113-2; 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 5at Oriental Startin, 5-1 Chop-Chop. 7-1 Reli-Tent, 5-2 Siture Steel, 12-1 The Hertford, leur D'Amour, 9 ran. 1.35 (3.37) TEMPLE STAKES (26.859; 5f)

2min 12.58sec.

4.40 (1.41) ZICHMOND MANDICAP
(37-0: \$1,652: 12m)

Naughty B, b C, by CommandiBayy Bee (Mrs D, Jackson), 7-8

E, Johnson (11-8 fay) T

Guif Spring ... W. Carson (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Wild Spring, 6-1

Inch Pyel (4th), 13-1 Pyel(4th), 7-7

TOTE: Win, \$50: paces, 15, 27p;

Corcors, \$2.40, 1, 5nt; 167; 21 Spoon,

Sht hd, 41, 5min 60-3/sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: The Nadl Royale and
Sunist, \$17.10, TREBLE: Jellaby,
Vilgory and Naughty B, \$59.65, Jackson;

St. \$1,690.60,

| NEUVERI | 2.15 | 13.20 | SANDHILLS STAKES | 12.90 | 26.23 | 57 | Nabriston | L. by The Brianstan | Artisto Model (M. Tayter) | 8-71 | M. Birch (9-1) | 1 | Sassacombe | L. C. Acchesion (7-4) | 2 | Julies Choice | E. Hide (11-8 fay) | 3 | 13.20 | 13.20 | 14.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | Gold Loom .... E. Apter (10-1) 2
Jackoloon .... C. Eccleston (9-2) 3

Move Off. th c. by Farm Walk—
Darling Do (W. Bairer). 4-9-7

Automn Glow . 5. Webgier (11-1) 2
Aviator . J. Bleazdaie (3-1) 3
Also R.N. 11-2 It fav aber Valley (4th., 9-2 Auroster, 9-1 Blakor Bridge b 172. Also R.N. 11-2 It fav b 170 TE Win, 29p; purces 19a, 359; forecast, M.A.D. J. Calvert, at Bambinon, 24, 21

4.20 (4.21) LANCEAURGH STAKES 12-90 maldens: £746: 5f)
Larry Oron, b C. by Gallymiter—
Port Le Dore (D. Bulley).

Fort La Charmock (C.A. 10-7)

Electronic Win, 3-12 It fav. 10-10 It forecast, 12-57. M. Jarvis, 20-11 

(3-y-c): E913: 57)
Touch of Sait, b.c. by Mitminy's
Pois-Advision Breeze, 8-6
C, Statzey (evens fav) 1
Toucensmissicaling
R. Marshall (14-1) 2
Kirsty Girl . K. Supple (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 Pingst Mag (4th).
40-1 The Israelite. 5 ran.
TOTE. Win. 15p: forecast, £1.18,
M. Shoute. at Newsrket. 1'21, 21. 4.50 (4.51) DORMANSTOWN STAKES
(3.45) C. 19.01 C

Callant Weigh, br c. by Weim Pagesni—Thi Mary, 5-5-5 J. Reid (4-6 fav) 7 Locust Grove P. Waldron (12-1) 2 Wickwell ... R. Weinham (15-2) 3 ALSO HAN: 5-1 Mas Shannon 7-1 Ninive, 20-1 Printess Instella (44h) 35-1 China God, Good Shoi Taky, 8 Lap.

LACUSIOW

148 (146) ENW LADIES CHAMPIONSIP 5 STEPPLECHASE (Hunter: St. 336 S)

Horoscope, ch m, by Romany Air—
Pro Chamber 12-11-0

William Walk Miss J. Ramsay (71) 2

Poinciate Miss E. Kirchy (17-8 fev) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Eargan 11-2

Marababand 20-1 Mis Stragel (4h),
00-1 Hoding (74). Tam.

TOTE: Win. 50; piaces. 15b. 27pg Straight Lady 7.11. 200
Straight Lady 7.11. 200
Mr. R. Enchant (5-c. 607)
Carib Boysi Mr. C. Popham (25-17)
Little Ros. Mr. G. Cann (6-1)
ALSO MAN. S-1 Canhs. 7-1: Lord
Forums (4th) 8-1 Jamby Ann. 14-1
Bore-Da III. 16-1 Davon Rosts. 20-1
King Bre. 25-1 Vodits Cup. Nystery II.
Shane Lady. 12 rm.
TOTE: Win. 22p: phres. 18p. 38p.
TOTE: Win. 22p: phres. 18p. 38p.
herd, at Circucester. 61, 61, Cartes Party 12 Care Name of St. 1250 (2.54) CLIFTON MANDICAP (\$1,591; Tf) Chateron, b h, by Kibenia Wild Words, 5-5-12 P. Cook (5-2) 1 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Same Value, J. D. McKay (7-2) 2 Cartes Party, 121 Can Run (4th) 25-1 ALSO RAN: 92 There Trail, 3-1 Cartes Party, 121 Can Run (4th) 20-1 Forest Moor, Winged Typhoon, 3 iza.

TOTE: Win. 659; Biscus 160, 128, 200; that forests L. Jon. W. Payne, at Newbury, 31, 21.

# Precious little space to spare

The two exhibitions British Order pictures in vigorous cele-Artists of the 60s at the Tate brations of the duality of the and the 1977 Hayward Annual two great life-principles. Latham at the Hayward Gallery have a has taken the space allotted him strong relationship. This is not and made a piece which uses surprising as Michael Compton sound as well as elements which played a large part in choosing and organizing both shows. Compton is Keeper of Educa-tion and Exhibitions at the Tate and 2150 a member of the exhibitions committee of the Arts Council. He is thus a man of consummate power in the art world. The Tate exhibition was organized by his department and he chose the Hayward show with two artists: Howard Hodgkin and William

The show at the Hayward (until July 4) is a first helping; seconds (or is it pudding?) come from July 20 to September 4. Many of the artists who appear in the Hayward Annual appear also at the Tate, some don't, and viceversa. But generally inclusion in the Hayward seems to depend on whether you are doing something similar to what you were doing in the Sixties, but in a smoother, more sophisticated way.

If not, Derek Boshier, for instance. His The Identification instance. His The Identification in the Sixties one of the better paintings of the English Pop school. It's funny and still fresh. It hangs next to Hockney's The First Marriage of the same year in the Tate show at line work as is included at the Hayward. What is the point of displaying this all over again? artists who appear in the Hav-

Pop school. It's funny and still fresh. It hangs next to Hock-ney's The First Marriage of the same year in the Tate show and I'm not sure that the Boshier painting doesn't now seem a better picture. But today Boshier works in very different ways. He hasn't taken the standard line of careful substantial substantial standard line of careful substantial standard line of careful substantial substantial standard line of careful substantial standard line substantial substantial standard line substantial substantial substantial standard line substantial s ful, polished development which marks so many of the errists at the Hayward, and he remains a more interesting artist than most of those included. Boshier wasn't represented in the huge Arte Ingesi Oggi exhibition in Milan last year either, the selection of which was remarkably close to the Hayward Annual. Apparently a separate room-like space was inspired by the Milan show.

The individual rooms allow the artists' work to breathe on their own. It also separates the sheep from the goats. An artist needs resilient qualities to survive in these secluded white spaces. Among the goats are two artists of an older genera-tion, Kenneth Martin and John Latham. Now in his early seven-ties, Martin is painting better have played an important part in his earlier work—books and "one-second" bursts of sprayed paint—which are here com-bined into a complex whole concerned with the process of time and the possibilities of describing it in art.

Neither Martin nor Latham got much recognition in the Sixties; their retrospectives at the Tate came during the last two years. (There is a work by Latham in the British Artists of the '60s, but for some reason none by Martin.) The Tate is showing the beautiful piece by Ian Hamilton Finlay, Starlit Waters, the free-standing name of a fishing boat symbolically

all over again?

The literature department of the Arts Council produces anthology volumes of New Poems and New Stories. These are a mixture of a few quite well-known and published names with those who are little known or unpublished. It doesn't fell its poetry anthologies with poets who have had books published by Faber during the past year. Why does the art department then come up with what is the equivalent of this?

One gathers that the Hayward is booked up with exhibitions for years ahead. So why fill precious space for the whole of the summer (June to September) with what could be seen in Cork Street? British art gets enough airing in London. What we need to see is a much more varied selection of work from abroad.

Last week, reviewing the excellent American exhibition at the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge (until June 18) I than ever before, extending his omitted to mention one of the superb series of Chance and best paintings in the show,

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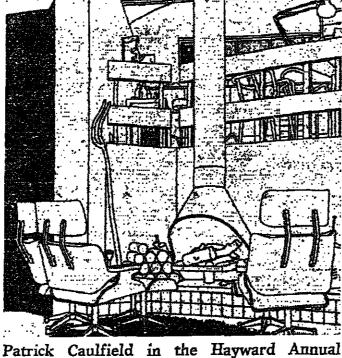
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exhibition: In My Room, 1974

Apparently Kelly was offered a show at the Hayward by the Arts Council. Kelly said he would if he could have the whole gallery to exhibit in. (He is one of the few living artists. who could fill the whole of the Hayward and emerge from it with reputation enhanced.)
Good heavens, said the Arts
Council, what confounded
arrogance. So no Kelly

same time, rather than successively at the Waddington, is that it is possible to compare one artist's performance dirone artist's performance directly with another. Some artists
whose recent work looked quite
well at the Waddington, like
Allen Jones and Peter Phillips,
appear much less good at the
Hayward. (Others, like Bernard
Cohen, looked bad there and
look bad here.) But this is
hardly sufficient to justify such hardly sufficient to justify such a lavish display of the familiar. In retrospect the Sixties seem as repulsive and materialistic a decade as the Twenties, with its mindless enthusiasms for

technology and sex. (Sir Harold Wilson's phrase "the white heat of technology" unwittingly

Paim, by Ellsworth Kelly. Kelly encapsulated that unsavoury is one of the finest, and one of the least known of American artists. To the best of my knowledge he has never been given a one-man exhibition in Britain.

Apparently Kelly was offered a physically repellent paintings. physically repellent paintings, which nevertheless perfectly capture the glittering super-ficiality of the age. He is probably as little aware of it as was Sir Harold Wilson.

The most impressive room at the Hayward is that of paintings by Frank Auerbach. Auerbach matured in the Fifties, not the Sixties, but he produced one advantage of having several one-man waddington exhibitions in one place at the same time, rather than successively at the Waddington, is that it is possible to compare one artist's performance directions. In othe Sixties, but he produced work consistently and developed as a thoughtful, lonely figure through that decade. The new paintings strike out towards an area which is close to that occupied by Francis Bacon, but with much less self-indulgence and Grand Guignol. He uses line with a vigorous attack. In fact with Kenneth Martin he is just about the only artist in the show who realizes that line is as important an element in

> To indulge still further our nostalgia for Sixties art and artists, the Battersea Park Sculpture Exhibition which died natural death in the late Sixties has been revived for jubilee year. I hope to discuss this show next week along with the Henry Moore exhibition in

early work, written just after he arrived from Boon in Vienna

as a young, leonine pianist. He was still an eighteenth-century composer, in this work much influenced by Mozart's quintet;

but the invention is strong and attractive, for listeners as for

Paul Overy

#### ECO/Vasary Bath Festival

#### William Mann

Bath's most elegant and favour-able concert hall is in the Assembly Rooms. Since their refurbishment the availability of the main auditorium has surely placed concerted chamber music at the centre of Bath Festival's syllabus. There, memorably the festival brought us Barshai and his Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Menuhin with friends and colleagues in trios, quartets and the like, Irmgard Seefried and her colleagues in evenings of Wolf's

There, this year, the Bartok Quartet is giving recitals of Beethoven's string quartets. Sunday's concert thre brought together Tamas Vasary, who doubtless loves to play the modest chamber musician at least as much as the virtuoso pianist, with the wind ensemble of the English Chamber

Orchestra.

They collaborated in performances of the two classic planos and wind quinters by Mozart and Beethoven. Mozart's quintet, K452, coincided with the first onset of great plano concertos: it began with K449 in E flat major, the first work he inscribed in his autograph catalogue of compositions, his own indication that, at 28 and with several hundred composiwith several hundred composi-tions to his credit, he was at last an adult, mature composer.

The quintet is completely worthy of the company it keeps. With marvellous invention, knowing and self-confident structure that goes its own way according to the dictates of the ideas, not of received Conven-tion, it sounds like a piano concerto, but with accompany-ing and quite prominent wood-wind, instead of the strings that supported the earlier group of three plano concertos (they sound better with optional wind

Beethoven's quintet is an

#### attractive, for listeners as for performers, and the work deserves its repertory status as the best young Beethoven, not yet progressive but solidly Viennese classic in style. Music of such special kind demands a rapport not to be found in ad hoc collaboration, but prescribes also a certain stellar brilliance from all concerned. The ECO's wind quartet offers devotion, instinctive emoffers devotion, instinctive empathy of easemble as expected play in which Janet could Ellen It was her last Shavian one who "with all her faults, Acade solo pride and artistry prominent passages, even con-certed solos. Fortunately Mr Vasary was at one with his prominent passages, even

the music prescribed, a proper chamber musician. At first the tone of his piano sounded a shade plummy in the middle of the keyboard, but his articulation was eminently clean and scrupulous. Later, in Beethoven, the sound appeared quite acceptable unless one had heard those works played on a fortepiano of the period, which does enliven much of the contents, octaves in the right hand, chords in the left hand, rapid heavers are a though Mr. Vassers

bravura even though Mr Vasary
played as if mindful of the
sound Mozart knew.
The placing of trills by all The placing of trills by all was not truly stylish.

By themselves, the ECO wind played EHiot Carter's Eight Etudes and a Fantasy, quite an early work (1950), characteristically needle-sharp in resource (one of the more enjoyable studies consists of a common chord swapped between the instruments most subtly and

beautifully).

Mr Vasary's solo contribution
was Chopin's B minor sonata,
a big-boned account, full of the very end, yet instinct with relish for those who know and adore the piece, and who hoped to appreciate its glories anew.

instruments most subtly and

#### Weekend World London Weekend

#### Michael Church

As the flower of English manhood, in a baggy blue suit slips graciously off into the sunset of youth, the time seems ripe

for a glance at the programme he leaves behind.

Weekend World has carved a substantial niche for itself in its first five years of life. Its riewing figures are relational. viewing figures are relatively low—much malicious play was made with that fact when the Birt-Jay thesis was unveiled—but consider the rime of the realm really were. but consider the time of its transmission: midday on Sun-day is the hour when chaps are in the pub, when squaws are busy with their young, and when the decision-making classes at whom we must assume the programme is partly aimed, are safely enscouced in their technology-free subsidiary

lairs in the country.

And Weekend World has made absolutely no concessions to lazy or hedonistic viewers. Like the Open University programmes with which it runs in parallel, it adopts a relentlessly didactic stance which would be disastrous if applied to any-thing other than the most rivet-

ing subject matter.
Sometimes its approach has been disastrous, but more often it has not. Many is the time that I have sat glued to my set, about a more appropriate, even-albeit in dismay, as Peter ing slot for this rather impor-Jay and Mary Holland have tant series?

ripped the veils from some political, military or economic crisis. Exploratory fireside chats with Len Murray, David Owen or Washington's chief Salt nego-tizzor constitute one of teleision's more useful democratic

Sunday's programme, the last of the current series, was not, however, highly successful. Looking determinedly regal, and abandoning none of her analytical rigour, Mary Holland burrowed behind the bonhomie

Potentially they are very serious of course. We did a quick trot through 500 years of economic history with the aid of engravings, cartoons and a col-lection of historians and political theorists.

We were shown examples of the permicious economic effects of company taxation, personal. taxation, price restriction, wage restraint, and trade union bege mony. We met a newly politicized teacher and some parents who supported him. We heard a call for more government intervention in the economy, and another call for less. We heard an evangelical plea for immediate legislation on indus trial democracy. This edition meant well, but it overreached

Next autumn, LWT, what

# The secret side of Candida

Eighty years ago, in the sum-excel. He had also unconscious-mer of 1897, Bernerd Shaw's ly revealed the pattern in "mystery" play Candida was many of his emotional involveirst presented to the public at ments. Her Majesty's Theure, Aberdeen Journal noted, was "a risky experiment"; but the deinken scene, Shaw was letter told, had been " much appreciated".

Shaw judged, for "a modern pre-Raphaelite play. Religion was alive again, coming back upon men, even upon clergymen, with such power that not even the Church of England. even the Church of England itself could keep it out". The Reverend James Mayor Morell, the glib, sanguine, popular Christian Socialist clergyman, is Shaw's pre-Raphaelite; his Raphaelite is Marchbarks, the shy and unconvincing poet. Their rivalry over Morell's wife Candida somewhat agitatof a three-cornered relationwife Candida somewhat agicated the examiner of plays for the Lord Chamberlain: "I beg to point out", he warned, "that there are one or two situations in this piece that require most careful interpretation, or they might easily become offensive..." He was particularly nervous about the opening of Act III where Candida and Marchbanks are alone at "past ten in the evening". ship, to be the salvation of Janet.

But the delay in getting Candida on the stage had little to do with these qualms. Shaw, who had made the play as pleasant" and as practicable in terms of expense as he could, blamed the postponement on his own naivery. In making Marchbanks a mere eighteen years old he had removed this attractive star part from the range of West End managers who, while heaping praise the plan are recommend. upon the play, pronounced it impossible to stage for another twenty-five years. If only, Shaw explained, "I had made the poet a cripple, or at least blind, so as to combine an easier disguise with a larger claim for sympathy, something might have been done".

He had written the part of

Candida for Janer Achurch, a voluptuous fair-haired actress whose charm, magnetism and instinctive intelligence had, Shaw believed, failed to win her the position to which she was entitled. Together with her husband Charles Charrington, she had been responsible for making the work of Ibsen (in William Archer's translation) known to British audiences. Shaw had been to see her as Nora in A Doll's House three times during June, 1889, and declared himself "irradiated, declared himself "irradiated, transported, fired, rejuvenated, bewitched, by a wild and glorious young woman..."
Unfortunately Janet, who had contracted typhoid, was becoming a morphine addict. Shaw, believing that addiction to work was the strongest medicine witted his will against her work was the strongest mean cine, pinted his will against her weakness and the rushless inef-ficiency of Charrington, By turning A Doll's House upside down and showing the doll in the house to be not the woman but the man, Shaw had designed the sort of past and

first presented to the public at Her Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen This, as the Aberdeen Journal noted, was "a risky experiment"; but the drinken scene, Shaw was later told, had been "much appreciated".

Candida—a new production with Deborah Kerr opens at the Albery on June 23—had taken two months to write and two-and-thalf years to get performed. The time had been ripe, Shaw judged, for "a modern and called in Deborah Kerr opens at the Albery on June 23—had taken two months to write and two-and-thalf years to get performed. The time had been ripe, Shaw judged, for "a modern and called in Duesta, Shaw has a child in Duesta, Shaw ments.

As a child in Duesta, Shaw ments. this arrangement he communed to admire Lee as a pheno-menon His own impact on the Charringtons was equally meteoric—as it was on the marriage of William Morris's daughter May, and on the friendship between Ellen Terry and Henry Irving. Lee had been Mrs Shaw's salvation: Shaw proposed through the medium of Candida, his drama

> Critics have themselves over the identity of themselves over the idensity of Marchbanks. Did Shaw have Years in mind, or Shelley or, as he claimed, De Quinny? "I certainly never thought of myself as a model", he protested. More's the pity. For in essentials Marchbanks is the 18-year-old Shaw, and by using De Quincy's account of his adolescence as a device behind which to conceal himself Shaw wrapped the part up in sentimental unreality.
>
> As for Candida, site is an

As for Candida, she is an entirely imagined figure, "a true Virgin Mother" as Shaw noted on the manuscript (and not, as Beatzice Webb objected, a prostitute), who enables those falling in love with her to return to child-heed and start again. Marchbanks's new start is the "sec-ret in the poet's heart" with which the play ends. Shaw was besieged all his tife by "Candi-damaniass" wanting to know this secret. In a letter to one of them Shaw explained that Marchbanks had come to rea-lize "that life at ins notices." banks's new start is the "seclize "that life at its noblest leaves mere happiness far behind. Happiness is not the object of life: life has no and courage consists in the readiness to sacrifice happiness for an intenser quality of life."

It was to this intenser quality of life that Shaw strove to bring Janer Achurch; but he failed. By the time she played Candida on tour following the Aberdeen opening she was no longer the actress, who had so excited Shaw in A Doll's House. The mystic betrotted between them that betrothal between them that Shaw hoped would conceive words and bring plays to birth was dissolved, and he turned instead to Ellen Terry. Janet played Candida in London in 1900, but when she and Charrington asked to do it again that year, Shaw at last refused. "So you can now play Candida", he told Ellen Terry. Ironically, while Ellen never played Candida, Janet took the part of Lady Cecily in Captain.



Janet Achurch



Deborah Kerr

role. While Candida were on its is a woman of genius way to becoming one of Shaw's the others, with all the most popular plays, Janes's fections, are only wo career was going downhill. She charm was drinking, increasingly addicted to morphine, bared, part of Lady Cecily in Captain rewdy, frightened; worse than Brassbound's Conversion, useless onstage. Yet Shaw conwhich Shaw had written for rinued to chick of her as some-

O Michael Holroyd, 1977. O S 1977 the Trustees of the British the Governors and Guardlar

#### Youth and Music gala colleagues, giving and taking as Covent Garden

#### Joan Chissell

A century ago England was still "Das Land ohne Musik". Today it is the musical centre of the world. The reasons for the change are many and varied. But one of them is Sir Robert Mayer, whose minery-eighth birthday was colebrated at Covent Garden on Sunday with a gala concert, under the aegis of Youth and Music, given by outstanding members of that younger generation to whose musical enlightnessment on muse musical enlightenment so much of his life has been dedicated.

Significantly four of the artists chosen to salute Sir Robert, beaming down happily from the royal box, were singers, as was the late Lady Mayer. Sad as it was to do without orchestra in opera, the tenor, David Rendall, still brought the house (a packed one) down with generosity of tone and heart in popular Puccini and Mozart. There was also deserved enthusiasm for Linda Esther Groy and Stuart Harling for their open-throated involvement in the closing duet from Eugenc Onegin, with David Syrus doing wonders at the piano for all three. Ann Murray, with Graham Johnson in support, bravely chose Schumann's late Mary Stuart songs, and conveyed their pathos with the dignity worthy

of a queen.

The three solo intrumentalists were younger still. At 19. Marius May was probably the most familiar, and in movements from an unaccompanies and the solo spite made it clear Bach cello suite made it clear, in tone as in inflection, why we know his name so well. But nothing in the entire programme was more winning than hausson's *Poéme* from Nigel Kennedy with Melvyn Tann ar the piano. Still only 20, this violinist made music as offortlessly as a bird, with tone of exceptional sweetness and purity. Understandably a little nervous, initially, in opening the concert the solo planist, Yirkin Seow, soon had his nimble fingers under control
The first half ended with the
last two movements of Dvorak's

American quartet from the Chilingirian String Quartet From the evening's comperes Yehudi Menuhin, Richard Baker, Pierre Fournier, Joseph Cooper and Dame Eva Turner. Sir Robert received tributes calculated to make it among the happiest birthdays of his life. The entire company, with a beyy of further celebrities from the theatre as well as music, joined Colin Davis at the end in a racy, exotically scored new Jubilee Toy Symphony, specially commissioned by Youth and Music from Joseph

#### Andrew Davis's Strauss

Some while ago a plan was mooted at Glyndebourne for forming a nucleus of regular artists. Seasonal opera houses cannot expect permanent com-panies, but there were clear advantages to be drawn from a all vannages to be drawn from a small group of singers, conductors and producers who would expect to spend at least part of every summer in Sussex and have this loyalty reflected in contracts and fees. So far the scheme remains in the refrigerator, but should it be taken out in the future the name of Andrew Davis is likely to be on the list.

Mr Davis, at the age of 33, has conducted all the major has conducted all the major British orchestras as well as being music director of the Toronto Symphony. He has appeared, though, in only one opera house, Glyndebourne. This is his fifth successive season, and he is in the middle of preparing the first Sussex hearing of Richard Strauss's Die schweigstime Frau. Next year a new production of Die Zauberflöte follows which like Frau, will be directed by John Frau, will be directed by John

With the exception of the revival of Eugene Onegin.
Andrew Davis's Glyndebourne appearances have been confined to Strauss. Accident or design? "Accident mainly. My, first connexion with the house was when I took over three perfor-mances of Capriccio from John Princhard. Another opera had been proposed, but I didn't find the score too sympathetic and declined it. In that first season it was John's performance. I did very little apart from an occasional piece of broadening." Did this apply or broadening." Did bins apply also to last year's Capriccio revivel? Davis deflects the question nearly. "I would have hoped to have had some new deas in three years."

schweigsame Frau, which opens the amount of work you on June 29. There is no pretation. The difficulty on june 29. There is no pretation. The difficult point in pretending that it is in responding to each an Strauss's greatest piece. It facet, to those isn't a Rosenkavalier or a Frau changes of mood. ohne Schatten; it has no meta-physical message. The weak-ness is the finial act, which John Cox and I have triumed a little. You can see the ending coming a long way off, such as in Act I. Blame that as you will on Stefan Zweig's libretto or on the original Ben Insem play Jonson play.

"Ferhaps we shall be accused of being a kintle deutsch und

heavy-handed. [Davis gives an imitation of a well-known German conductor.] But I think it's a highly comic piece and the score is a fantastic example. of craftsmanship. John Cox has a great gift for detail. Look at Internezzo. That isn't a major work but in his hands major work but in his fands it took on the appearance of a masterpiece. Perhaps we'll do the same with Schweigsmee Frair. I know it failed at Covent Garden some years ago we're out to achieve sometting better."

The Davis/Cox Strauss pert-nership looks like ending with Schweigsame Frau. He is sempted by Daphne but accepts that it is virtually impossible to cast at the moment and is to case at the money and is probably the wrong opera for Glyndebourne. So next year it is on to Zauberflöte and David Hockney's designs.

"I suppose I'm a little apprehensive about conducting my do with my life. I that I was going to he the Flute is an easier proposition than a big dramatic work such as Don Giovanni. Mozart is one of the hardest component of th posers because he is so clusive. The answer, I think and I have not conducted a great deal was the one piece to of Mozart in the concert hall—from him that I never

John H He is objective about Die is that you must never i

"Zauberflöte can be any number of categor if you concentrate on lese at once. It is no sively a fairy tale or a document; the audience be given a glimpse o side. I believe, thou the relationship betwee tro and the Queen of th and I think I'm now be to sound a bit like шуseн."

Apart from his Glync commitments Davis rec spend his next few ye solidating in the conce "I would like to condi opera, particularly B-later Verdi, but the off to come in far too k concert work is bool 1980, and few opera accept invitations at th I am not prepared to conductor's job is to his repertory at the ri. ments do not try to s into a musical pigeon-"It all goes back afternoon in Cambridg was organ scholar a Thurston Dart came used asked what I was do with my life. I that I was going to h between swallows he that I must specialis

1.00

#### LSO/Abbado Festival Hall

#### Stanley Sadie

Claudio Abbado's interpretation of Brahms's Requiem on Sunday with the LSO and Chorus seemed to stress qualities less Brahmsian than Italianate. It was, of course, technically a very accomplished reading; but its sound-world was stavely beautiful, its lines carefully moulded, its shaping dramatic —not in terms of the Brahm-sian drama of musical being sian drama of musical logic but in a theatrical sense. It was an extravegent perfor-

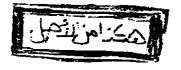
immoderate, for example in the heavy, doom-laden solemnity of the opening pair of movements; and contrasts between the dark toned music and the balmy and in the solo melodic lines were emphasized. A certain self-consciousness over natters of accept and shaping informed much of the choral singing, particularly in the earlier movements, and the sturdy music was often punched out with excessive energy. The chord tone became not merely well focused but uncomfortably. hard. The LSO Chorus's virtues of precision, unanimity and balance, were of course in evi-

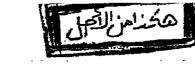
dence too, but surely misapplied.

The most successful things from Mozare's K339 came in the big choral fugues, where the powerful shaping spanned phrases.

to be admired (the jumajor climax of "I haben" made a fine especially enjoyed Luxon's steady intens in "Herr, lebre docl and his darker more meatment of De haben "; while Luci floating line in "The Traurigheit" (once come to terms Abbado's Adagio vice Andante), if rather seri this music, was not -!

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later, editions.





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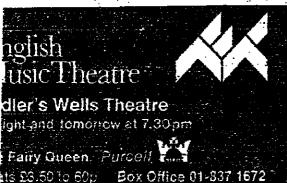
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(continued on page 18)

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ALSO ON PAGE 17

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BIRTHS

ALLBUT.—On May 51st to Gall
ince Carrell; and Clive—a daughlor! Inkola Linusey..

GARTER.—On May 50th to Catacrine; ince Hope-Jones; and Rodney—a daughter (Isabel HopeJones).

DARK.—On June 5th to Gill ince

Linuson; and Michael—a daughlore. DODSON.—On 5th June at Quicen tharlotte's to Elizabeth ince (foracca) and Churics—a daugh-

FERIOD.—On S1st May, in Linds and John Ferico. Si Child s. On John Ferico. Si Child s. Outhern—a son.
MARZOTTO-CAOTOSTA.—On June Cand. at Si. Teresa's, wimbodon. To Jentina Levy and Andrea Marzotto-Caotoria—a daughter (Olivia Lonslance). SCARISSRICK.—On Wednesday. June 1. to Serona and Bustder at Son (Charles Ruories). TiMS.—On June 5th. to Elizabeth (nice Bantoch) and Timothy—a daughter (Alice).

BIRTHDAYS BRITTON, OLUE. Congratulations of your golden jubilee from R.B., Caite, Pidl. McLaRDY, ChRISTOPHER.—Cist olithiday congroundations.—Love, Mother, St. IA.—Box 1646 J. The Times.

MIGGS-WALKER : SMITH.—On June T. 1917, at St. Michael's and All Angels. Huntey, Stationa-ship. James Arbiur Hings-Walker to Murrel Jessie Earnship Smith. DEATHS

DEATHS

ARNING.—On June 4th suddenly but praceptally at quantithal Dos Hochedos. His Larvahn Araulo y it with the control of t

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,621

within 30 minutes by 42 per cent of the finalists.

This puzzle, used at the Chester regional final of the Cutty

Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved

29

ACROSS

1 Dora's protégé (5).
4 Where the seed might get at on grass? (9).
9 Bird as paying guest, Martian sert (9).
10 Intends to support us? (5).
11 He leaves the brooks with sounds of bird-seng (6).
12 Takes great pains about border plant (8).
14 Scoundrel's look-our for Drummond's gang (10).
16 Compact city house perhaps (4).
17 Their meeting indicates a successful economy (4).
18 Announce the player's demand (8).
19 Their meeting indicates a successful economy (4).
19 Their meeting indicates a successful economy (4).
20 Note the seed might get in a hat (6).
21 Very severe on Scot, following overdraft (9).
22 Hopleasant erection of an evesore (5).
23 Point to American retirement pay hold-up (10).
24 Announce the main danger in Poe's tale? (9).
25 Replacement of Master Morgan's flasher (6).

successful economy (4).

20 Look for a soft fruit with the new came (10).

22 Singer gives Robin tea in resort (6).

23 Hood is aboard—looks anyly (6).

24 The god of poetry, in certain quarters (5).

25 Experienced hat-maker?

sole? (5).

27 Native put dash of French in pour cider (9).

28 Meets anti-reformer in cafe (9).

29 A drop in the bar? (5).

DOWN

DOWN

1 Respected members of Peru hard (9).
2 Vichin-maker appears soon after midnight (5).
3 White slave brings mile formation into force (8).
4 Carry on working for it (4).
5 Household tries decapitation of lots of animals (10).

(6). connected with the Solution of Puzzle No 14,639

DEATHS

LONSDALE-MANDS.—On May Suith, 1977. In Toronto, Canada, Susan de Prilleux Lonsdale-Hands. Iraquically in automobile accident, daughter of the late Richard Lonsdale-Hands and of Helona Lonsdale-Hands and of Helona Lonsdale-Hands. Sister of Richard, Horston and James Princeral service justing and James Church, Thornton Church, June 3th day of Conterfy Provost of Worcester Lockets. On June 5th at home at Kingston, Andre, Wile of the late Rev. E. G. Miles, in her work yre but glists to R.M.J.B. in thornton but glists to R.M.J.B. in the content of the late of the DEATHS

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of Joen, Fanerol private at his request. No flowers or leiters, allegse. No flowers or leiters, allegse. North Yorkslifer, Ratherine Helen international property of the history to the history the history to the histo

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

DEEN.—In loving memory of my beloved wife linge, who died at home on the 7th June. 1975. May her diea sout rost in evertasting operations of the 1975 of the 1975

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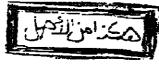
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